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## HURRICANE KATRINA AFTERMATH



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HAZMAT workers clear out the food from a restaurant near Bourbon Street in the New Orleans French Quarter on Thursday.

## STUDENT DEATH

# Autopsy: High blood alcohol in student

BY LAURA THOMPSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Preliminary autopsy results show a UI junior who died after falling from a second-floor apartment balcony late last month had a blood-alcohol content of more than three times the legal limit.

Joseph Domke died from blunt force injuries to the head after tumbling from the balcony at 201 E. Burlington St. around 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 31. He was rushed to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he later died.



Domke died Aug. 31

Domke's death has since been ruled accidental. Friends said on Thursday that Domke simply lost his balance and fell backwards off the balcony, which was secured by a rail.

In an e-mail provided to *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City Police Chief Samuel Hargadine said a preliminary report indicated Domke had a blood-alcohol content of .25. The legal limit at which people are presumed to be intoxicated is 0.08.

In the brief e-mail, which the chief sent on Thursday to Charles Green the assistant vice president for the UI police, the chief said his department received the preliminary test results on Sept. 14.

"FYI, the kid that fell off the balcony and killed himself had a BA level of .25," Hargadine wrote. "Should any of your higher-ups need to know, we got the preliminary autopsy report in yesterday and it listed the BAC."

Hargadine could not be reached Thursday for further comment.

Green said on Thursday night that he could not comment on the e-mail because UI police are not investigating Domke's death.

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# UI to help close Section 8 loophole

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials will offer suggestions to the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help close a federal loophole that allows students to live in low-income housing even if they have the financial resources to live elsewhere.

News reports have revealed that nearly 200 UI students, including full-scholarship athletes, are living in subsidized housing meant for low-income families. The students taking advantage of the loophole have been living in the Pheasant Ridge Apartments, 2626 Bartelt Road.



Skorton 'We need to be part of the solution.'

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Elsewhere in the famed city, workers were still pumping out flooded neighborhoods and collecting bodies left behind in the frantic evacuation.

Bush proposed establishment of worker-recovery accounts providing up to \$5,000 for job training, education, and childcare during victims' search for employment. He also urged legislation to provide education, small-business help and health care. He proposed creation of a Gulf Opportunity Zone in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama offering tax breaks to encourage businesses to stay in the devastated region and new businesses to open.

In the speech, which lasted a bit longer than 20 minutes, he said he would ask Congress to approve an Urban Home-steading Act in which surplus federal property would be turned over to low-income citizens by means of a lottery to build homes, with mortgages or assistance from charitable organizations.

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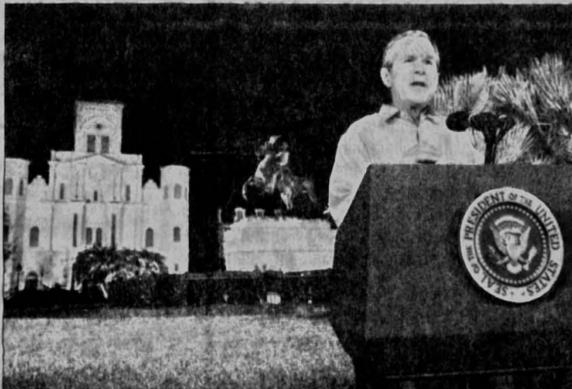
# Bush pledges massive aid

BY NEDRA PICKLER AND TERENCE HUNT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — President Bush promised Thursday night the government will pay most of the costs of rebuilding the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast in one of the largest reconstruction projects the world has ever seen. "There is no way to imagine America without New Orleans, and this great city will rise again," the president said.

Standing in Jackson Square in the heart of the French Quarter, Bush acknowledged his administration had failed to respond adequately to Hurricane Katrina, which killed hundreds of people across five states. The government's costs for rebuilding could reach \$200 billion or beyond.

"Four years after the frightening experience of Sept. 11, Americans have every right to expect a more effective response in a time of emergency," the president said. When the government fails to meet such an obligation, Bush said, "I as president am responsible for the



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

President Bush concludes his remarks in his nationally televised address from Jackson Square in New Orleans on Thursday. He announced a new reconstruction plan to help rebuild the area damaged by Hurricane Katrina.

problem, and for the solution." He ordered his Cabinet secretaries to join in a comprehensive review of the government's faulty response. In addition, he told the Department of Homeland Security to undertake an immediate review of emergency plans in every major city in America.

He also said a disaster on the scale of Katrina requires greater federal authority and a broader role for the armed forces.

Unusual for a prime-time address, Bush stood tieless in a blue dress shirt. At his back, the famous palm tree-framed St. Louis Cathedral was brightly lit.

# Regents mull tuition flexibility

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR FALLS — All three Iowa public universities may have more flexibility in determining their tuition and could even see different rates at each institution, the state

Board of Regents decided Thursday. The Tuition Task Force, which includes the presidents of the three state universities, and Regents Teresa Wahlert and Jenny Rokes, approached the rest of the board with a new process for determining tuition, which will allow each

school to propose separate rates. Previously, the regents would offer the presidents a tuition rate and then allow them to debate whether the proposal accurately represented the universities' needs. "Each university has slightly different needs, and this really

reaffirms that the board acknowledges those differences," Regent Mary Ellen Becker said. "It also allows students to work with presidents to select the appropriate tuition."

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## PASSING THEM ON

Jim Mondanaro will help his managers get started in business the same way he was helped. 6A

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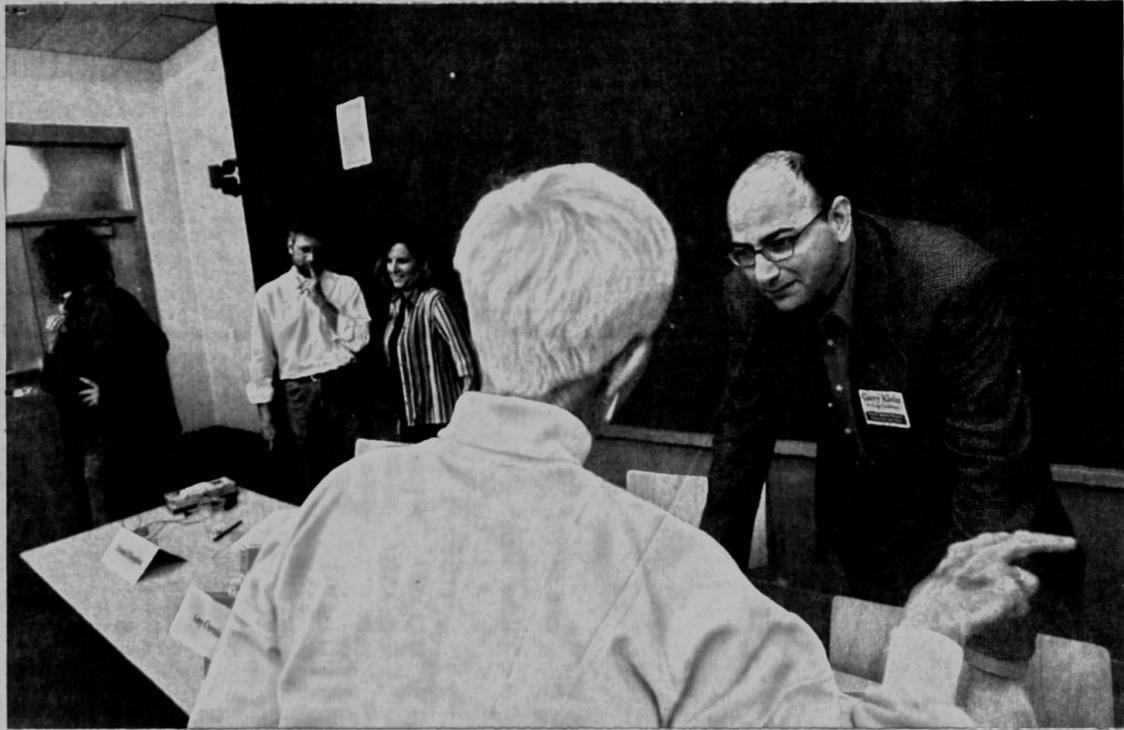
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# Patriot Act, utility divide hopefuls



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City Council candidate Gary Klein speaks with a constituent following a Q&A forum with his fellow candidates at the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday night. Those in attendance were given the opportunity to question the candidates.

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Issues such as exploring city-owned power and passing a resolution condemning the U.S. Patriot Act seemed to create a dividing line for the Iowa City City Council candidates on Thursday.

One council hopeful was on one side of the line. The rest seemed to be on the other.

At a public forum Thursday night, five of the seven candidates vying for spots on the council made their stances clear on such issues as public power, human services, and diversity representation.

Discussing the idea of launching a feasibility study on the viability of public power — a ballot issue in the Nov. 8 election — incumbent Connie Champion said she changed her mind to now support the resolution.

"It gives us the right to study if it is feasible, not the right to spend millions," she said.

While others agreed and backed such a study, council hopeful Rick Dobyns, a UI clinical professor of family medicine, said he does not support the idea.

"I don't think Iowa City has the infrastructure for it," he said.

Another issue that set him apart from was his stance on approving a resolution rejecting the Patriot Act.

"It is important for all levels of government to communicate," said at-large candidate Amy Correia. "I would support passing a resolution to communicate with the federal government."

All the candidates said they agreed, except for Dobyns.

"I believe in federalism," he said. "I don't believe it is in the job description of the City Council to pass this resolution."

At-large candidate Garry Klein said he believed that even if the council could not change provisions of the Patriot Act, it was important to listen to the community and to have its opinion heard.

"When you go to your city government, do you feel that you're being heard?" he asked. "The power may not be local, but the will is."

The last question asked candidates to identify what voices they believed are underrepresented in the community. While most of the candidates focused on minority groups and the economically challenged, Mitch Rotman, a UI project assistant in urology, was the only one who mentioned students.

"There are many voices that are missing from the government, especially with a large

young adult population here," he said.

Incumbent Mike O'Donnell and former councilor and author Larry Baker, both running for at-large seats, were unable to attend the forum Thursday.

The seven candidates are running for the three open seats: two at-large and one from District B.

Champion is seeking re-election sans a challenger in District B.

A primary will be held Oct. 11 to winnow the number of at-large candidates from six to four. Voters will elect the two at-large councilors on Nov. 8.

The forum, held at the Iowa City Public Library, was sponsored by local community organizations Democracy for America, FAIR!, and the 49.

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METRO

Ex-UI surgeon contests firing

Former UI surgeon Adel Al-Jurs appealed the university's decision to fire him to the state Board of Regents Thursday, arguing that his supervisors didn't follow the correct protocol.

The university fired Al-Jurs in January on grounds that he had committed sexual harassment and violence in the workplace, but Becky Knutson, Al-Jurs' lawyer, said the UI didn't follow the correct process when deciding to terminate his tenure — despite his 28 years in the department.

Complaints of sexual harassment and violence against Al-Jurs were never formally filed and therefore should not be used against the surgeon, Knutson said.

University officials responded by contending that whether or not the university had followed the right process, the fact remains that Al-Jurs committed very serious breaches of professional ethics.

Al-Jurs also asserted that the supervisor in position when he was fired was competing with him.

"His demise at the UI began when he got a new supervisor who wanted to compete with him," Knutson said. "She believed he was mentally unfit to work."

The regents voted to deny Al-Jurs tenure unanimously, and the consideration of his claim was done in private session.

— by Elaine Fabian

internal-medicine specialists made a major advancement when they performed the world's first magnetically guided surgery in the human lung, officials said Thursday.

The surgery was performed Sept. 2.

The system used to perform the surgery, co-invented by Matthew Howard III, the head of the neurosurgery department, is the first of its kind to be offered to Iowans. It is the 11th to be used in the world.

The surgery is performed with two 1,000-pound magnetic fields and computer-imaging technology. Doctors are able to navigate a magnetic catheter through the body, allowing them to reach blood vessels they otherwise could not.

The machine also can help treat rhythm problems in the heart chambers.

Howard said he came up with the idea of using magnetic controls to do medical procedures in 1983 as a medical student at the University of Virginia. The first time such a system was used to perform surgery was on a brain patient in 1998.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

total number of evacuees who are living in the city, he said they are primarily those who knew someone in Iowa City or had some previous association with the city.

"People who are coming here had some connection with Iowa City before they came," he said.

Rackis said the state might expect fewer evacuees than previously projected if the majority continue to be those who had previous connections with Iowa City.

"They're starting to take down those 1,000 cots they put up at the Des Moines fairgrounds," he said.

— by Rebecca McKanna

contract as an option.

White's estimates, which he said are in accordance with national figures, are that "80 to 90 percent of criminals have a substance-abuse problem." He also estimated "unless we succeed in fixing the substance-abuse problem, 50 to 60 percent of them will be re-arrested."

Approval of the nine-month contract is scheduled to be on the board's formal agenda on Sept. 22.

— by Amanda Masker

UIHC magnetic surgery a first

A UI Hospitals and Clinics team of

3 evacuee families find local housing

Three families forced to leave their homes because of Hurricane Katrina have found housing in Iowa City, city housing administrator Steven Rackis said on Thursday.

City officials are also trying to find housing for five more families, he said. Though he did not have the

Supervisors to consider MECCA contract

MECCA, a community-based organization offering substance-abuse services, may soon provide assessments to inmates deemed indigent by the court, under a contract brought before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday.

The funding for the nonprofit organization to provide these \$18,750 services is expected to come from the division of the sheriff's budget appropriated for jail alternatives.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White described the contract as a pilot design in decreasing the jail population.

"There are a number of things the community has looked at in terms of alternatives or ways of reducing the jail population," said Art Schut, the MECCA president, citing the

POLICE BLOTTER

Jocelyn Berbaum, 21, 430 Van Buren St. Apt. 8, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

Benjamin Bowman, 21, 430 Van Buren St. Apt. 8, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

Robert Breitweiser, 52, Sterling, Ill., was charged Thursday with possession

of a controlled substance, interference with official acts, and carrying a concealed dangerous weapon.

Katherine Coleman, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Brian Cusic, 19, 812 Benton Drive

Apt. 13, was charged Thursday with driving while suspended.

Jill Hultgren, 20, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Lindsay Johnson, 24, West Branch, was charged April 30 with fifth-degree theft by check.

Ashley Reiersen, 18, L15 Burge, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Jaclyn Triphahn, 18, L15 Burge, was charged Thursday with presence in a liquor establishment after hours and PAULA.

Ashley Vanormy, 20, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

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FOR THOSE IN A JAM



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Euforquestra's Mike Tallman and Matt Bricker jam at the Yacht Club on Wednesday. Euforquestra was just one of the bands in the lineup for a benefit show, organized by new local band Juice, that raised approximately \$500 for the Red Cross for Katrina relief. "It's our responsibility, because we have the talent to draw people to a bar to make money for hurricane relief," said Chris Gelbuda, the event's organizer.

# UI to help on Section 8

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"We need to be part of the solution," UI President David Skorton said on Thursday.

UI Provost Michael Hogan and Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, will work with HUD officials because their combined expertise in financial aid and student housing would offer a lot to the housing department, Skorton said.

"They're experts in these areas," he added.

Iowa City housing administrator Steven Rackis said the loophole stemmed from financial aid, stipends, and parental financial contributions not being counted as income when students applied for housing.

On paper, such students meet the low-income requirements, while in reality they have the funds to live elsewhere.

Hogan said on Thursday that the loophole was troubling, because it limited the number of low-income housing units available for those who truly need it.

"There really are some students who legitimately qualify; they are poor and come from poor families," he said. "These kinds of people should have the opportunity."

The provost added that university officials had hoped lawmakers would adjust the regulations to qualify for Section 8 housing. Last summer, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, proposed legislation that would require students to disclose financial aid received over tuition, as well as parental

income, when applying for low-income housing.

Though he didn't yet know what suggestions he would voice to HUD officials, Hogan said, he would work to make regulations fair to everyone.

Jones said he was not sure when any interaction with HUD would begin.

"We're moving forward on it, but you never know how long it will take when you're communicating with the Feds," he said.

Dale Gray, the HUD regional public-affairs officer in Kansas City, Kans., said the department was already investigating ways to seal the loophole.

"We want to make sure there's not an abuse in the system," she said.

Gray said a possible solution would be a requirement including anything over scholarships as income. HUD used this measure several years ago but stopped, so as many students as possible, regardless of income, could go to college.

Although the loophole applies nationally, she said she was only aware of complaints regarding UI students. She added that other students nationwide may be abusing the system, and HUD officials didn't yet know about it.

Gray said Hogan and Jones would most likely meet initially with HUD officials at the Des Moines office. Then their recommendations would be forwarded to the national headquarters.

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## High blood alcohol in death

AUTOPSY

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Johnson County Medical Examiner Stephen Scheckel, who determined last week that Domke's death was an accident, said on Thursday he had not been notified of the preliminary results.

In response to Hargadine's e-mail, a friend of Domke's, UI junior Michelle Carlino, criticized the police's handling of his death.

"This whole thing, I didn't think, was treated how it should have been," she said on Thursday. The police "just thought he

was a stupid college kid. I just thought [the death] was frowned upon [by police] the whole time."

Stepping Up Project coordinator Angela Reams, whose program focuses on reducing high-risk drinking at the UI, said Domke's death is a tragedy and raises long-standing issues about the accessibility and availability of alcohol.

"There's a risk no matter how much you drink and no matter how often," she said. She added that while the binge drinking rate is 42 percent nationally, it is 69 percent at the UI.

Jim Clayton, a former Step-

ping Up coordinator, said the university launched the initiative 10 years ago following the death of student from binge drinking. Alcohol plays a role in 1,700 students deaths nationwide every year, he added.

"Joe Domke's parents join a league of parents who have been through this," Clayton said. "Young people are the future. It's stolen when something like this happens."

UI junior Nancy Bielski, who attended high school with Domke in Apple Valley, Minn., said her friend of four years was a normal 20-year-old.

"He was a college kid who had fun, and liked to party on weekends, and go out on weekends. Typical college behavior," she said. "The way [Hargadine] phrased that [e-mail] implies Joe killed himself, and that's not at all the circumstance. It was a tragic accident."

"It was very heartbreaking and devastating to everyone who knew that."

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## Tuition flexibility mulled

TUITION

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If approved, it would be up to the university to determine its need within a range based on the Higher Education Price Index. That index is determined by Iowa's Institute for Economic Research and is based on inflation.

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik said he is excited about the approval. Under the policy, students have more input, because some provisions would require their endorsement.

"It allows students the flexibility to say, 'This is what I like or don't like,'" he said.

Although the universities recommend tuition, the regents will still have to approve the

proposed rates before they are implemented.

During the meeting, the regents discussed many ideas that universities could use when determining tuition, such as discounts to high-school students with good grades, rewards to students who attend the same school as older siblings, or monetary incentives for students who graduate in four years.

"There are a plethora of issues to be explored," said regents' President Michael

Gartner.

"This policy provides the flexibility to explore any and all opportunities."

The board will review the new tuition policy once more during the next regents' meeting in November. They will hold an additional meeting in December, when the universities will provide their tuition recommendations for the 2006-07 year.

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NEWS

# Perfect tan might carry some risks

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Over the last decade, much of American society has been pressured into achieving the perfect tan in order to be considered attractive, and people in Iowa City are no exception.

In the quest to find flawless tans, however, some skin experts see another danger besides skin cancer — addiction to tanning.

Jordan Lynch, the manager at Iowa City Fitness, said many of the facility's tanning clients are habitual, coming in several times a week to tan.

"We see a couple hundred clients in a week, and I'd say most of the regulars who come in are probably addicted to tanning," she said.

The fitness center takes several measures to ensure its clients are educated about the dangers of skin cancer, she added.

Clients are supposed to use the tanning facilities for a maximum of 15 minutes once every 24 hours, but Lynch said her staff members stress that people should wait at least 48 hours to allow time for skin to adjust after the exposure to the ultraviolet rays.

Also, the staff requires all clients to have protective eyewear when entering the beds.

"Whether or not they actually wear [the protective eyewear] is up to them, but it's smart to have," Lynch said. "We require that all clients, regulars or not, have protective eyewear and take it into the tanning bed with them."

Other tanning salons and organizations said they didn't believe that tanning — indoor or outdoor — was an addictive

behavior. Janet Paul, the director of network communications for International Smart Tan Network, felt many tanning salons don't worry about their clients becoming addicted.

"A professional tanning operator who's trained properly acts as a gatekeeper of sorts in preventing overexposure," she said.

International Smart Tan Network is a membership-based educational tanning association based in Michigan; it is considered as a sort of "trade association" for indoor tanning-salon owners and employees.

While indoor tanning salons in the United States are not allowed to advertise the "therapeutic benefits" of tanning, Paul said, she had spoken with several salon owners whose customers had relieved seasonal affective disorders and skin problems through indoor tanning.

"It's not uncommon for a physician to tell a psoriasis sufferer to visit a tanning salon," Paul said.

However, not only does UI sophomore Josie Peiffer think young people may find tanning addictive, she said, it can lead to long-term health problems, such as skin cancer. She is staunchly against the idea of "fake baking."

"I know that young women want to look good for the moment, but they should step back and see the damage it can cause," said the 20-year-old, who lost her aunt to malignant melanoma, a form of skin cancer.

Besides the chance of developing skin disorders, Peiffer added that she thought tanning caused wrinkles early in life and aged



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan  
Elise Runde Voss, a UI sophomore and an employee at IC Fitness, is a self-described reformed tanning addict. She used to tan up to two times a day when she worked at her old job at a tanning salon. Her skin prematurely comes with tanning, she said. Young women "need to realize there are long-term effects that

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# Summit 1 of 70 in state to get 9/11 money

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Summit Restaurant & Bar was one of dozens of Iowa establishments to receive federal loans designed to aid small businesses after 9/11, its owner confirmed this week.

The restaurant, 10 S. Clinton St., received \$150,000 between September 2001 and 2004 from the 9/11 small-business funds.

However, many business owners who received the loans were not aware of the funds' tie with the attacks.

Mike Porter, the owner of the Summit, said he "obviously

didn't know" where the loan money came from and would have to look into the loan before commenting further.

The \$150,000 was part of a larger loan, he said, adding he could not specifically say where he used the \$150,000. When asked if he regretted taking the money designed to aid small businesses affected by 9/11, he replied, "No comment."

The Small Business Administration approved more than 70 loans to Iowa businesses between September 2001 and September 2004, according to the Iowa small-business organization. The

loans are no longer available.

The funds originated in Congress' 2002 Supplementary Terrorism Activity Relief program. Lawmakers passed the act with the intent of aiding businesses affected by 9/11 that were unable to get credit at reasonable rates.

According to the Small Business Association's procedural notice on the loans, examples of harm small businesses could have faced included difficulty in making loan payments on existing debt, difficulty paying employees, and difficulty in securing financing.

National Small Business Association spokesman Raul Cisneros declined to say the loans were written too broadly, contending the 9/11 attacks severely crippled most small businesses.

"The whole economy went into shock after the attacks," he said. "Everybody was affected."

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# Profs: Roberts to be OK'd

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the weeklong Senate Judicial Committee hearings on Chief Justice nominee John Roberts wound to a close, UI professors said he can expect an easy confirmation next week.

"I think he will be confirmed by a comfortable margin," said Peverill Squire, a UI political-science professor. "It wasn't a rousing success for him, but he easily accomplished what he needed to do."

Cary Covington, an associate professor of political science, said the judge will be confirmed, absent a "smoking gun."

"The question is, will there be Democrats voting for him or not?" he said.

Squire said Roberts' confirmation would not significantly alter the court, because the 50-year-old Washington, D.C., federal judge is not so conservative as some current Supreme Court justices, such as Justice Antonin Scalia.

Covington said he expects the next nominee, who will replace outgoing Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, to be much more contentious, because he or she could substantially change the ideological balance of the high court.

"I think the Democrats will be even more assertive in probing the beliefs of the next nominee," Covington said.

Dale Petersen, a co-chairman of Johnson County Republicans, said he was not surprised by



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Students taking a break in between classes watch reports on Chief Justice nominee John Roberts on Thursday afternoon in the Adler Journalism Building.

tough questions from Senate Democrats, and he called Roberts a "highly qualified individual."

"I think he's a judge who will interpret the Constitution and not make laws from the bench, which is exactly what we need," Petersen said.

Some groups, including Planned Parenthood, oppose Roberts' nomination, arguing that the appointee has not been forthcoming about his stance on controversial issues, such as abortion. Planned Parenthood announced its opposition to Roberts on Wednesday.

The nominee's refusal to specify whether he will uphold the landmark Supreme Court decision *Roe v. Wade*, which legalized abortion, "concerned us," said Kathy Di Nicola, the director of media and communications for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

"He never really came out and said, 'I support this,'" she said. "We have a duty to the patients we serve and to all Americans who value the right to privacy to stand against him."

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# Looking for relief

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye diehards will roar into Kinnick Stadium on Saturday armed with enough face paint and lukewarm beer to wipe all traces of last week's loss from their memories.

But as the legions of fans pass, more than 100 volunteers from the Hawkeye Hurricane Relief team will stand with cans outstretched, hoping fans will help people who suffered a different loss — the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The volunteers, drawn from organizations within and outside the UI, aim to raise \$100,000 in a two-day campaign to support victims of the devastating hurricane.

In conjunction with the Grant Wood area chapter of the American Red Cross, the group, formed immediately after Katrina smashed into the Gulf Coast, looks to reach its ambitious goal today and Saturday throughout Iowa City and Coralville.

The campaign has two major components: 18 donation locations will be scattered across the community today, and 13 stations will surround Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, said coordinator Carol Girdler, who is known simply as "coach" to the volunteers.

Girdler, a UI lecturer in curriculum and instruction, said she woke up the morning after Katrina wreaked havoc and immediately contacted the athletics department to collaborate.

The fundraiser's presence at the football game is rare, Associate Athletics Director Paula Jantz said. Organizations have raised money during home games before — but not to this extent.

"We are very careful about opening that opportunity up," she said. "It's a very good cause."

Commercial Federal Bank will count the money raised during the two-day fundraiser, and Kinnick's Jumbotron will display the total at halftime, Girdler said.

The effort will draw volunteers from across the area. UI graduate student Mary Schaben helped organize the fundraising activities with other students from the UI M.B.A. Association.

"The bureaucracy of the UI came together to form this group," she said. "The UI wanted to show a united front."

Around 20 volunteers from the geoscience department will man the T. Anne Cleary Walkway today, graduate student Georgia Knauss said. She helped to organize the volunteers after attending a planning meeting.

"I can't imagine being the people down there, not having anything to go back to," she said. "It's scary."

Those interested in volunteering can stop by the local Red Cross office, 373 E. College St., between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with photo identification. Game-day volunteers can meet at 11:15 a.m. in E220 Field House.

"We could always use more volunteers," Girdler said.

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# Researcher explores brain imaging and meditation

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A swell of interest has coursed through Western medicine in recent years, as researchers have begun to explore Eastern meditation to identify the ways it may improve body awareness and promote overall health.

Now, a UI researcher is attempting to capitalize on advances in neuroimaging technologies to cast light upon the mysteries of centuries-old meditative techniques and their effects on the brain-body connection.

Sahib Khalsa, a fourth-year UI medical student, has been practicing meditation since he was young. He came to the UI because he felt the environment was well-suited to his research interests in cognitive neuroscience.

"The practice of yoga and meditation has always been a very challenging and fulfilling experience for me, and it became a natural extension of my interest in studying the human brain," the 24-year-old said. "It's been fascinating in my mind for awhile."

Khalsa's study began around a year ago, when he began a collaboration with James Miller, the director of Sadhana Yoga in Coralville. Khalsa has been working with meditators of varying experience levels and plans to include close to 40 people in the sample group.

Firsthand reports from practitioners will be a vital complement

to technological tools used in the study, such as brain imaging and measurements of heart and breathing rates, Khalsa said.

Miller said the effort to marry medicine and meditation will be a long road, but he is excited Khalsa is trying to push medicine in a direction that will facilitate understanding of what meditators have been experiencing for hundreds of years.

"We're at the beginning of science discovering yoga and meditation," he said.

He added that the inner peace cultivated via meditation is an organic form of preventative medicine. Yoga and meditative techniques seek to enable people to rediscover their natural state in which they are unburdened by disruptive thought.

"Meditation is a state of inner silence," Miller said. "We're born in silence, and meditation is a return to silence."

Although Khalsa's research is still in its early stages, he believes the study will reveal that long-term meditation boosts awareness of body signals through changes in the activity of brain regions supportive of heightened body awareness.

"For the particular measure we're using, we hypothesize that benefits carry over outside the meditative state," he added.

Khalsa said his research is a "daunting task," because neurology remains one of science's final frontiers, but he thinks



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UI freshman Brian Chelminski meditates at Sadhana Pilates and Yoga Studio on Tuesday. Chelminski does yoga for to five times a week, which usually ends in meditation. Since doing yoga for the past year, he has felt more physically fit and has had more energy.

the study will be useful for broader understanding of how meditation impacts the brain-body connection.

"Regardless of what the outcome is, this will be an important step in our understanding of the brain mechanisms underlying aspects of the meditative practice," he said.

Khalsa thinks his research will further help

ing to identify broader therapeutic applications for meditation.

"We aim to discover some of the key mechanisms and brain structures that support the effects of meditation, with the hope that these techniques might be employed in a more targeted manner with greater effect," he said.

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NEWS

# Board looking for UISG candidates

Student-government officials stress the value of getting involved

BY MICHELLE BROOKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Through university-wide e-mails and fliers, the Student Election Board is attempting to reach prospective candidates for the student senates.

Ten seats are available for undergraduates who want to become active members in the UI Student Government.

"It gives people the opportunity of really being involved on campus," said Bridget Henry, the director of the election panel. "I think the student government is a good way to get involved at any level of your college career."

The Student Assembly is composed of two undergraduate senates, the Undergraduate Activities Senate, the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, and one graduate body.

The requirements of the application process include a short biography along with a petition of 75 students' signatures.

"It shows there is a group

of students who would be happy having you represent them in the Student Assembly," Henry said.

Student senators must attend three to four assembly meetings per semester, and they are required to be on at least two committees.

"I think people should apply, because it's great experience," said Min Dong, the student-organization liaison. "You learn how to be a student leader who can lead and also represent."

Becoming a member of UISG opens up opportunities to get involved and learn about other student groups on campus, Dong said.

"It's a great way to meet people and improve communication skills," she said. "The people you interact with are so diverse."

The petitions and biographies must be turned into the University Box Office by Sept. 20.

The senate election will be held on ISIS Oct. 17-18.

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# Mondanaro to sell businesses

Restaurateur wants to spend more time with family and teach his yoga class

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Continuing a tradition that helped him get started, local restaurateur Jim Mondanaro plans to pass his six area establishments on to their respective managers by next September.

Mondanaro said on Thursday that he wants to spend more time with his family — his wife and three daughters who are aged 6, 9, and 11. He also wants to keep teaching his yoga class and volunteer around Iowa City.

The owner of Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., Givanni's, 109 E. College St., Mondo's Bread Company, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Joseph's Steakhouse, 212 S. Clinton St., the former downtown Mondo's, and the yet-unopened Donnelly's, said he is more than happy to sell his businesses using the same good deal that he received 30 years ago.

"I got into the restaurant business because a man I worked for sold a restaurant to me on contract with little or no money down because he believed in me," he said. "The key to me is to pass along the favor that was bestowed upon me for people that have worked for me that have the

work ethic and what I call the sweat equity."

And although he has enjoyed his work over the years, he said, he's had enough of the distractions of owning numerous businesses. The restaurant business is a constant grind of continuous work, he said.

"I'm at a very good age that I want to enjoy my family and my kids," Mondanaro, 54, said. "It's my time to give some time. That's the goal. You work so long for yourself trying to build what it is you can do, and the next stage is to give to the community."

Mondanaro, however, has not yet thrown in his hat.

He is going ahead with plans to open Donnelly's before the management handover. Even after the restaurants are firmly in other hands, he said, he doesn't intend to leave the business entirely. Mondanaro plans to open more establishments, including a nightclub in West Des Moines — all of which he plans to sell after opening, he said.

"We're going to continually be on the edge of creating concepts, but we're going to create them and sell them," he said.

The public won't notice the swap in management at his existing restaurants, Mondanaro said. The restaurateur will always be on hand for what he called "tuition information," or advice from the mistakes he made over the years.

And with his help, the managers will have the zest necessary to take each restaurant into the next phase, he said.

"Things change constantly, and you must be able to rein-

vent yourself in this business if you're going to stay on top," he said. "Sometimes you fall off the edge, and you

have to climb back up and stand on it again."

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Run & gun cinema shoots again

BY WILL SCHEIBEL & DAVID FRANK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Brew up java by the gallon, because eastern Iowa filmmakers will be shooting guerilla-style and editing with blitzkrieg ferocity for 24-straight hours this weekend. The Second 24-Hour Video Race, presented by Iowa City Microcinema, will fire the starting gun at 5 p.m. Saturday, inviting anyone in the eastern Iowa area — regardless of age or experience — to fashion a short film within one day for public screening at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 in the IMU Terrace Room.

Here's the catch: Films must come in under three minutes and feature a mystery prop revealed just prior to the race's start.

"You have to think on your feet, and you don't have a lot of time to plan out where you're going to shoot it and how you're going to shoot it," said UI senior Dan Opsal, who participated last year and plans to partake again. "You have to rush, and that is sort of exhilarating."

Like the video race it sponsors, Iowa City Microcinema is also only in its second year.

"We're a group that's pretty much devoted to putting on events throughout the year that are organized around film as an artistic and creative expression," said Jennifer Proctor, one of the group's directors and co-founders and a teaching assistant in the UI cinema/comparative literature department.

One of the group's goals, she



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Jennifer Proctor, a co-director of IC Microcinema, is ready for the group's Second 24-Hour Video Race beginning Saturday at 5 p.m. and running through 5 p.m. Sept. 18, with a screening at 7 p.m. Sept. 18, in the IMU Terrace Room.

said, is to offer participatory events that are affordable, open to the public, and accessible to those with no prior filmmaking experience.

"[Microcinema] is partly about bringing stuff to Iowa City that you couldn't see anywhere else and building a community around that," Proctor said.

She described Microcinema's change as a coming together of money and a desire for local events centering on film.

After applying for funding from the Year of Arts &

Humanities Committee — last year's UI theme, declared by President David Skorton as a way to finance arts-related groups — Microcinema was able to put on a year's worth of events in 2004. With the help of a few people in the cinema/comparative literature department, Proctor and the other founders launched the first video race as a way to attract new members.

"We really didn't know what to expect," she said.

Participants may work individually or in a group, and their films can explore any

genre, style, theme, or concept.

A camera is all one needs, and — unlike 2004's race, which only permitted in-camera editing — post-production cutting and visual-effects are allowed, if one owns the proper software to execute such elements.

Yet, despite this year's pull-back on restrictions, Opsal still expects a challenge.

"It's kind of hard to establish a story line, or any kind of character arc, or story progression, or plot in three minutes."

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## Still celebrating new music

BY ALI GOWANS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the world of chamber orchestras and classical music, the most well-known names are those of European men who died centuries ago.

But at the UI Center for New Music, contemporary composers get chances at live audiences.

The center allows new composers — both music students and faculty — to workshop their pieces with musicians and gives them a chance to perform the finished work. The UI also brings in guest composers.

"The big guns will serve those composers who have already proven themselves at the lower levels," said center Director David Gompper. "New composers don't have the ability to workshop with orchestras. We're a matchmaking venue for composers and musicians."

Tonight, the center will present a free concert of contemporary works that begins at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

In the world premiere of the work, Gompper and Austrian violinist Wolfgang David will present Gompper's arrangement of the Irish folk song "Star of the Country Down." The piece will be the last installment in a series of three compositions tentatively titled *Three Irish Fiddle Tunes*.

"It's a new poem based on something old," he said. "I take a tune and fragment it. You

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might take a segment that's two seconds long and play with it to make an entire composition based just on that."

The concert will also present the world premiere of "The Waves Roll On, Thundering and Shimmering" for chamber orchestra, by UI alumnus Joseph Dangerfield. Other pieces include "Piccolos and Plungers" for flute, piccolo, soprano saxophone, trumpet, trombone, piano, and percussion, by UI School of Music visiting faculty member John Barnes, and "Crazed for the Flames" for chamber orchestra, by Evan Chambers of the University of Michigan.

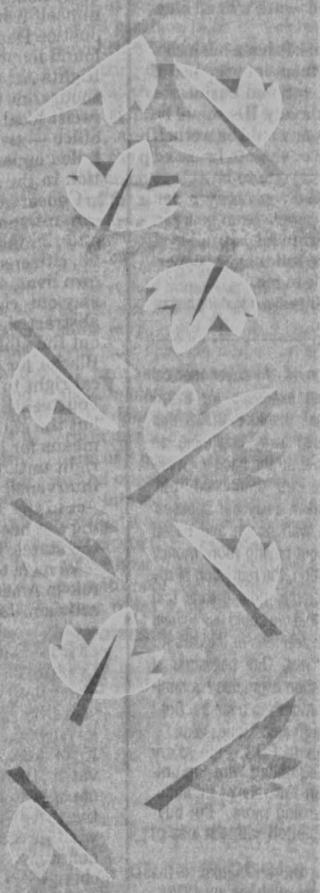
In addition to workshoping new pieces and giving them a venue in which to be performed, the center also records the music.

"We want to help people get their music played, get it out there," Gompper said.

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## EDITORIAL

# The shame of Pheasant Ridge

UI President David Skorton announced on Thursday that he was asking university officials to address what he called "loopholes in income-eligibility guidelines for taxpayer-subsidized housing." These loopholes, which have led to many student-athletes living in Section 8 subsidized housing, certainly ought to be closed: They are making a mockery of the values that our university should teach and our community represent.

Established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Section 8 housing provides affordable shelter for low-income families meeting certain eligibility requirements. Pheasant Ridge Apartments, 2626 Bartelt Road, is home to many UI students — including a number of scholarship athletes — and is classified as such.

When considered for subsidized housing, tenant income is the chief consideration. This means many poor families, elderly, and low-income citizens qualify for the units at Pheasant Ridge. But when evaluating students' qualifications for low-income housing, factors such as financial aid, parental income, and scholarships are not taken into account. As a result, many athletes are taking advantage of the free or greatly reduced rent granted by the Section 8 housing policies.

The bigger problem is that almost half of the units at Pheasant Ridge occupied by students will not be made available anytime soon to those who need it more, thanks to flaws in unit-transfer policies. According to

the *Des Moines Register*, students residing at the Pheasant Ridge are granted the leases of past roommates (who either graduate or leave), thus gaining immediate control of the unit and sidestepping a list of almost 2,800 families waiting for subsidized housing in Iowa City.

Hawkeye athletes do spend a heavy amount of time at practices, games, and travel, in addition to school. But many of the student-athletes at Pheasant Ridge are already being cut a break — most are recipients of full scholarships, taking an annual academic stipend of more than \$6,000 for room and board in addition to free tuition. That comes to a monthly total of around \$660 (over nine months) to spend on rent and groceries. Should they receive free or greatly reduced housing on top of that while poorer families are waiting for these units? To our minds, the answer is no. While student-athletes deserve the opportunities they receive, the social consequences at Pheasant Ridge are of greater importance — families on the waiting list should not be bypassed because students transfer their units to new roommates.

No student — particularly athletes whose achievements are respected and celebrated by our whole community — should even wish to take Section 8 housing at the expense of those truly in need. That some clearly do is shameful enough. For all UI student-athletes, teamwork, responsibility, and integrity are noble values learned on the field; it's time to service those same values everywhere else.

## GUEST OPINION

# Too young for music at night

Part of the decision to come to the UI included sacrificing an important part of my life: going to concerts regularly in Chicago. I decided that the benefits of UI outweighed those of attending what I considered lesser schools in Chicago, so reluctantly, I gave up concerts.

Recently, though, I discovered Gabe's in Iowa City, and its website showed that a few of my favorite bands were coming this semester. An important aspect of my life, I thought, was re-emerging.

But there was one problem. I'm only 18. A city ordinance states that I have to be at least 19 to get into Gabe's.

I tried to get in to see a great band called the Gossip play on Monday, but the law turned me away. "But I just want to see the bands. I'm not trying to get a drink," I told the person at the door. "And even if I were a drinker, it's a Monday night." "Sorry," he said. "It's the law." Walking back to my room in Slater, I felt angry about the injustice of this law. Seeing this band was something that I had wanted so badly. I was denied a re-introduction to a life I loved, because I am eight months "too young" to sit in a room past 10 p.m. and watch a band play. I am no longer free to see the bands I love and to once again participate in that kind of life — watching my favorite bands, live. The law, the supposed decree of justice in our land, was restricting my freedom. Where's the justice in that?

Is it just that I, an 18-year-old who loves music, can't be present because the private establishment might sell alcohol to other people? Is it just that I have to be punished for other minors' past mistakes of trying to buy alcohol? Why

should the city have any say about whether a private business can allow me to be in a private establishment? The government prevented me from transacting with this business.

If any establishment such as Gabe's doesn't wish to allow entry to those under a certain age, that's its right as a private business; it may serve whom it chooses. But the city should have no say in the matter. Why must I feel the imposing force of the government when all I want to do is see a concert? Why must my liberty be restricted so that I can't sit in a room and watch a band play, because of the absent yet omnipresent state?

I'm not out to repeal the drinking age. What I propose is this: Private businesses may let whomever they like into their establishments, without interference of the government. Because they can't sell alcohol to minors, rational businesses ought to work on wristband systems, as I believe many do already. IDs would be presented, and wristbands designating the age of the consumer would be worn. If anyone wearing an underage wristband is seen drinking, he or she can be asked to leave or be dealt with by the police. This system allows anyone to be able to spend time with friends who may be older or to simply see a concert in a bar. Given that the current ordinance isn't preventing underage people from being in bars, people and businesses would be freer without government intrusion. I know I wish to be as free as I can here in Iowa City so that the full range of opportunities the university and the city have to offer are available to me.

Steve Thomas is a UI freshman studying history.

## LETTERS

### By the numbers

The recent opinion from Si-Chi Chin ("Social Security number does matter," Sept. 15) nicely portrays one student's frustration with a nationwide problem: Many businesses see the Social Security number as a national identification number, good for myriad purposes. The Social Security Administration, by contrast, strictly enforces the concept that the number is for taxpaying purposes only. International students are therefore required to show proof of employment before they will be issued a Social Security number. Even students with employment must wait until the second week of classes before they can apply for the number, because the government databases cannot verify their legal status without that delay.

The UI is proud of the large and talented group of international students on campus. It shares their frustrations with this and other regulations that place special barriers before international students. As Chin notes, they give an unwelcoming impression of the United States. The university regularly joins with professional associations to advocate for changes to unreasonable regulations.

The Office of International Students and Scholars has done considerable work to educate landlords, banks, and other service providers and to suggest alternatives to the Social Security number. In most cases, the office finds that businesses are cooperative, as they recognize the economic benefits of our international-student community.



On campus, International Students and Scholars regularly informs all departments that Social Security numbers are now issued for employment purposes only and that students will not automatically receive a number. New international students learn about the Social Security number restrictions during Orientation and about strategies for identifying businesses that do not require the number. To some degree, though, trial and error is unavoidable, which is frustrating when entering a new culture. International Students and Scholars and other

university offices will continue efforts to ease these barriers.

William M. Reisinger  
associate provost  
dean of International Programs

### Big deal

Despite COGS' grand self-congratulatory declarations that "no concessions were made" on health care in the last round of negotiations with the university, let's look again.

Families consisting of a student who is married to a full-time UI employee have been

receiving extra flex credits to cover medical insurance and related expenses for themselves and their families; thanks to COGS, that benefit will be stripped away beginning on Oct. 1. COGS pats itself on the back for making sure UI Grad Care was "untouched," but, instead, COGS has taken away our spouses' ability to provide us with health and dental care as a family without paying more money out of pocket. In addition, the reduction of my spouse's extra flex credits now means that nearly \$600 a month that we could use to help defray the cost of prescriptions or daycare for our children is now lost. One colleague of mine in a similar situation estimates his family is losing \$522 per month in benefits. But I guess this doesn't count as a "concession."

In addition, thanks to COGS, the salary raise for TAs they negotiated with the university was less than the rate of inflation. So although I'm "earning more," I'm buying less — in combination with the loss of benefits, much less.

I'm also spending more: Thanks to the previous round of negotiations by COGS, the tuition cost of registering to work on a Ph.D. dissertation increased many-fold. Though COGS proudly trumpets the deal, which will result in a very gradual move towards tuition remission for graduate student TAs (a laudable goal achieved by every other Big Ten university years ago), my expenses while I complete my degree have increased by hundreds of dollars per semester.

Thanks, COGS, for looking out for me!  
Matt Whittaker  
UI Ph.D. candidate

# Buy a clue

I find it incredibly difficult to describe Monday's lecture by Tammy Bruce, the mindless regurgitator who posed as a University Lecture Committee-sponsored speaker, with anything other than profanities. As I restrain myself, regretting I wasted even 30 minutes of my life listening before walking out, let me just say she exemplifies everything that is wrong with American political discourse.

I'm not going to give Bruce any more

space in this column, because it was clear by the fifth minute of her presentation that she didn't have anything new — or even particularly interesting — to say. But the contentions she recycled from the last 25 years of Republican Party platforms — that minorities are somehow better off voting Republican and that small, limited government benefits everyone — deserve a factual response. A discourse, unlike most conservatives', based on history and political philosophy is needed to confront the lies of the propaganda of the Right Wing.



BARRY PUMP

To claim that Republicans, and the conservative movement more generally, have helped minorities such as African Americans, Latinos, women, and gays is absurd, and it flies directly in the face of history. To give credit where it's due, the Republican Party did indeed free the slaves. But does it bother anyone else that the last great thing a Republican did for minority rights happened 140 years ago? Moreover, doesn't it speak volumes that this week U.S. Chief Justice-nominee John Roberts has had to distance himself from memos he wrote as a Justice Department lawyer that found loopholes in the Voting Rights Act — which has enabled thousands of blacks to overcome racist local laws and attain public office — to aid Ronald Reagan's failed opposition to its reauthorization in the early 1980s?

Conservatives claim that their commitment to individual liberties and rights ennobles minorities. After all, citizens are the "authors" of their own lives, and government should stay out, right? Nonsense. Having an abstract right is meaningless without the ability to exercise that right. Blacks, for example, had the technical right to vote under the Fourteenth Amendment since 1868, but the states did not provide the means for them to exercise that right until the federal government intervened with the Voting Rights Act in the 1960s. Liberals, recognizing the need for federal intrusion on the states, made that happen.

Women, too, would have a lesser role in American life but for liberal activism. Just think about where the society would be without such liberals as Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Betty Friedan. Now, it's hard to believe in everything they've stood for over the years, but their progressive ideas have given women a much greater equality. If you look at the definition of conservative, though, you see a philosophy opposed to change. Indeed, conservatives wish to conserve and preserve what already exists. Conservatives, by definition, are opposed to radical social change — not necessarily out of racism or anything else evil — but because that is the essence of their political philosophy.

But what if radical social change is exactly what's needed? Is intolerance and prejudice just for even one minute, let alone the time it takes for conservatives to make the incremental changes necessary to alleviate it? The Republican panacea response is to suggest that less government will empower the people to live the lives they want to live. Outside of rights and the government purpose of protecting those rights, I wonder at what point you tell the government to butt out. Do you say that the Army is too much? Do you say that Social Security is too much government intrusion? Perhaps we can ask some of the victims of Hurricane Katrina what they think of a political philosophy that hates the role government plays in the lives of its citizens. Let's just see what kind of authors of their own lives they can be when everything is wiped out and the government isn't prepared to help them rebuild.

When confronted with history and philosophy, it's evident that the same Republican talking points predictably and stupidly reused year after year are no longer relevant. Reagan is dead — and so is his platform. Republicans, with all your deficit spending, why can't you buy a new idea? ■

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Pub Quiz Quixotes at the Mill



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Mitch Emerson, the Mill's Pub Quiz Guy, gets a kick out of an obscene drawing done in response to an art question he assigned participants on Sunday night. Pub Quiz is held every Sunday at 9 p.m. at the Mill, where teams compete for cash and other prizes.

BY ADAM GREENBERG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

### PUB QUIZ NIGHT

**WHAT:** Pub Quiz  
**WHEN:** Every Sunday at 9 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.  
**ADMISSION:** \$1

Much of Iowa City may lounge at home or hole up at the library Sunday night, but glory might find you at the Mill if you have what it takes.

Every Sunday night is Pub Quiz night at the downtown bar and restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., and the backroom grows smokier as the crowd strolls in casually and 9 p.m. approaches. Hollow Radiohead melodies cease in favor of the night's theme song, a recorded hip-hop ode to the Pub Quiz, and 27-year-old host Mitch Emerson, a burly man with wavy khaki-shaded hair and an R-rated teddy-bear likability.

"Call him Big Papa," Mill regular Dave Lincoln chants on the recording, as the witty Emerson hands out score sheets to each team and begins shouting welcomes through the microphone.

The rules are simple: six rounds; three questions per round. For each round, assign 15 points to the question the answer of which you are the most confident, 10 points to your second-most certain answer, and five points to the answer you are least positive about. There is a 40-point bonus question after round three, a beer-chugging contest for up to 15 points after round four, and a "Jeopardy"-esque wager for any amount of points at the game's end, in which Emerson does out modest sums of cash and gag prizes.

The quiz is a challenge and grows harder when imbibing. The more people on a team (up to four usually, but who's counting?), the better chance a team has. Roughly 10 teams enter tonight's contest.

"For some of the harder questions, it amazes me how many people get them right," Emerson said hours before the quiz started, sitting in a fiercely hot back office at the Mill writing questions, sipping a glass of Shiner Bock, and talking leisurely about the quiz's tradition.

Emerson has only hosted the event for a month, taking over from celebrated former host Skye Audrey, who had more than 100 in attendance at his farewell quiz.

"Skye left some big shoes to fill," Emerson said, grinning. His smile is trustingly twisted, the type that spreads across your big brother's face when he's about to play a trick on you. The host's dominating buoyancy is crucial to the quiz's success; regulars and newcomers alike flock to the cozy nightlife staple for entertainment courtesy of the jovial host as much as they do to participate in the quiz itself.

The host grills participants on matters of pop culture, often about relics from the '50s and

'60s, and he includes current culture trivia as well as questions about U.S. and world history, geography, and religion. At one point, during a segment titled "Bad Acting Theatre," Emerson summons a bartender to the stage, and together they read two scenes from a movie the audience must name.

The quiz's final round finds several teams still in the race, though the competition content has been tough. Questions have ranged from the definition of "languor" — a dreamy, lazy state of mind — to the correct Leap Year rule — every four years except those years that are divisible by 100 but not by 400: 1700, 1800, 1900, etc. ("Those years suck," Emerson belted as he read the answer); to the naming of the former "Gilligan's Island" cast member who provided Bob Denver, the actor who played Gilligan, with the marijuana he was busted for possessing at age 63 — Dawn Wells, the actress who played Mary Ann.

Last Sunday, 42 people participated in the quiz. Each contestant paid \$1, which went to the winning team, and the winners also landed an Oakland Raiders Zippo lighter, fluid not included. Second and third place were awarded gift certificates to the Mill.

The prize money is irrelevant. Anyone who comes to the Pub Quiz is a winner, Emerson said, his tone at the same time sarcastic and genuine.

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NEWS

# Roberts: No ideology

The chief-justice nominee says his obligation is to the Constitution

BY DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice nominee John Roberts said Thursday there is no room for ideologues on the Supreme Court, declaring an "obligation to the Constitution" and to no other cause as he concluded three grueling days of confirmation testimony.

"If the Constitution says that the little guy should win, the little guy's going to win in court before me," Roberts told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "But if the Constitution says that the big guy should win, well, then the big guy's going to win."

Roberts' confirmation as successor to the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist appears secure, the only question the size of his vote total and in particular his Democratic support. The Judiciary Committee is to vote its recommendation next week.

Roberts' views on abortion — and whether he would vote to overturn a landmark 1973 ruling on the issue — hung uncertainly over the hearings from beginning to end. "That's the big speculative question," summed up Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and the committee chairman, moments after he declared the proceedings closed.

The White House and Republican leaders hope for approval by the full GOP-controlled Senate in time for the 50-year-old appeals court judge and former Reagan administration lawyer to take his seat on the opening day of the court's term on Oct. 3.

# New Orleans to reopen next week

BY BRETT MARTEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — In a big step toward restoring the pulse and soul of New Orleans, the mayor announced plans on Thursday to reopen over the next week and a half some of the Big Easy's most vibrant neighborhoods, including the once-rollicking French Quarter.

The move could bring back more than 180,000 of the city's original half-million residents and speed the revival of its economy, which relies heavily on the

bawdy, Napoleonic-era enclave that is home to Bourbon Street, Mardi Gras, jazz and jambalaya.

"The city of New Orleans ... will start to breathe again," a beaming Mayor Ray Nagin said. "We will have life. We will have commerce. We will have people getting into their normal modes of operations and the normal rhythm of the city."

The announcement came as President Bush prepared to propose a sweeping plan for the federal government to pick up most of the costs of rebuilding New

Orleans and the rest of the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast — estimated at \$200 billion or beyond.

"There is no way to imagine America without New Orleans, and this great city will rise again," the president said in remarks delivered to the nation from the French Quarter's Jackson Square.

Nagin said the "re-population" of the city would proceed ZIP code by ZIP code, starting Sept. 19 in the Algiers section, a Creole-influenced neighborhood across the Mississippi River

from the French Quarter. The city's Uptown section, which includes the Garden District's leafy streets and antebellum mansions, will open in stages next Sept. 21 and 23. The French Quarter will follow on Sept. 26.

"The French Quarter is high and dry, and we feel as though it has good electricity capabilities," the mayor said. "But since it's so historic, we want to double- and triple-check before we fire up all electricity in there to make sure that ... if a fire breaks out, we won't lose a

significant amount of what we cherish in this city."

The plan came a day after government tests showed that New Orleans' putrid air is safe to breathe, even if the receding floodwaters that still cover half the city remain dangerous from sewage and industrial chemicals.

While the areas set to be opened were never part of the 80 percent of New Orleans under water, they still suffered from the failure of services that left them prey to the looting that gripped this city after Hurricane Katrina hit on Aug. 29

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Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cardinals clinched the Central title Thursday, becoming a 10th team to win the division under manager Jeff Suppan. The Cardinals beat the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 in a game called in the bottom of the ninth after a rain delay. St. Louis' four wins in the last six years are the first team to berth this season. The Cardinals find their way to the Series, where they were defeated by the Boston Red Sox last year. The victory was a surprise for Philadelphia, which had the division title last year. The Cardinals clinched the series with a 5-1 win over the Astros.

HAWKEYE

Jauch to captain

Former Iowa State Canadian Football League star Ray Jauch has been named the new captain of the Northern Iowa Hawkeyes. Jauch lettered in 1957-59 for the part of Iowa's 1958 season. He was a defensive back and led the Hawkeyes to a 524-yard performance in 1959. He would later coach in the Canadian Football League, holding regular season titles in Edmonton and Saskatchewan. He coached in 1975, while

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McCarney thanks to

AMES (AP) — Dan McCarney thanks the Iowa State Cyclones for their support during his low-key season. He also thanked the Cyclones for their support throughout the season. "This journey across the country to the low-key stadium in Ames, Iowa, is a great experience," McCarney said. "I've never been in a place like last year's." "We still have a long way to go," he said. "I will go a long way just how slow it can be." The game was a 54-290 loss for the Cyclones since 1996. Hundreds of fans showed up for the game, and they were off, and they were "They've talked level," McCarney said. "That's about since I've kind of atmospheric finish and victory up and cranked like to have it even

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**MLB**

**Cardinals 6, Cubs 1**

CHICAGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals clinched another NL Central title Thursday night in what has become a customary experience under manager Tony La Russa.

Jeff Suppan allowed six hits over eight-plus innings, and the Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 6-1 in a game called with two outs in the bottom of the ninth after a 58-minute rain delay.

St. Louis' fourth NL Central title in the last six years made the Cardinals the first team to clinch a playoff berth this season. Now they hope to find their way now to the World Series, where they were swept last year by the Boston Red Sox.

The victory over the Cubs, coupled with Atlanta's 6-4 win over Philadelphia, gave St. Louis (94-54) the division title because Houston could at best match the Cardinals at 94 wins, with both teams ensured of playoff berths at that figure. St. Louis has the tiebreaker because it clinched the season series against the Astros.

**HAWKEYE FOOT-**

**Jauch to be honorary captain**

Former Iowa captain and Canadian Football League coach Ray Jauch has been named the honorary captain for Iowa's game against Northern Iowa.

Jauch lettered three times from 1957-59 for the Hawkeyes. He was part of Iowa's Big Ten and Rose Bowl championship team following the 1958 season. A two-way player at defensive back and halfback, he led the Hawkeyes in rushing with 524 yards in 1958 and in interceptions in 1959.

He would later go on to become one of the greatest coaches in the history of the Canadian Football League, holding the record for most regular season wins with 127. He coached in Edmonton, Winnipeg, and Saskatchewan for a total of 14 years and won the Grey Cup once, in 1975, while with Edmonton.

— by Nick Richards

**CYCLONES**

**McCarney e-mails thanks to ISU students**

AMES (AP) — Iowa State coach Dan McCarney just wanted to say thanks.

McCarney sent a campus-wide e-mail to thank students for their support during Iowa State's 23-3 victory over Iowa last Saturday.

He also challenged them to continue supporting the Cyclones throughout the Big 12 season.

"This journey has taken me across the country to the most hallowed stadiums of the most prominent football programs in the United States," McCarney wrote. "I have NEVER been in a game-day atmosphere like last weekend.

"We still have four Big 12 conference games to play in Ames, which will go a long way toward determining just how special a season this can be."

The game with Iowa drew 54,290, the largest crowd at Jack Stadium since it was reconfigured in 1996. Hundreds of students were in the stands two hours before kickoff, and they stood the entire game.

"They've taken it to another level," McCarney said in an interview. "That's what I've dreamed about since I've been here — that kind of atmosphere and that kind of finish and victory. They were juiced up and cranked up. That's how we'd like to have it every week."

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 4B

# GETTING BACK ON TRACK



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate looks to hand off during the Hawks' game against Iowa State on Sept. 10 in Ames. Tate left the game in the second quarter after suffering a concussion, but he will start against UNI on Saturday.

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's first step forward is Saturday.

As in previous years where the No. 22 Hawkeyes lost September games and needed to rebound fast to save the season, the Hawkeyes face the same task against Northern Iowa at Kinnick Stadium.

But last week's disappointing 23-3 loss to Iowa State doesn't have the Hawks taking

the game against the Panthers with more sincerity than if it had beaten the Cyclones.

"God, I hope it doesn't require that," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I hope that's never our case, where we need to lose to take something seriously.

"I think we took last Saturday seriously, I just don't think we performed the way we would like to perform."

UNI (2-0), on the other hand, enters with two-straight blowout wins totaling a 101-31

advantage. The Panthers, who display a dangerous spread offense, are ranked ninth in Division-IAA.

The Panthers had moderate success against Division-I schools in the last 20 years, going 8-13 — despite losing five-straight games. UNI lost 23-0 last year against Iowa State, and it hasn't played the Hawkeyes since a 66-0 defeat in 1997.

"They're coming in at a time where we're down, but, at the

same time, it's going to be taken upon us — the seniors — to get this team to bounce back and go out and play the way we're capable of playing," cornerback Jovon Johnson said.

The Panthers offense is explosive on the pass and the run, led by tailbacks Terrance Freney and David Horne. Both are talented, although neither has a lot of carries this season because of the blowouts. Freney rushed for more than 6,500 career

SEE GAME PREVIEW, PAGE 4B

## Soccer young, but learning

'Last season, we had to take the good with the bad. It was a necessary experience for this team, though, because it really made us focus more this year. Now, we just think about our next opponent and not at all about last season.'

— Katelyn Quinn, forward

BY ANDREW SHANKS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With a record of only 1-4-1, it's somewhat difficult to understand why optimism is overflowing on the Iowa women's soccer team.

However, with that one victory so far in the 2005 campaign, the Hawkeyes are already halfway toward matching last season's entire win total.

"Last season, we had to take the good with the bad," senior forward Katelyn Quinn said. "It was a necessary experience for this team, though, because it really made us focus more this year. Now, we just think about our next opponent and not at all about last season."

## MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY Frosh learn on the run



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Freshmen Alex Webster and Blake Schlotzhauer stretch before practice on Wednesday afternoon at the Rec Building.

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

These freshmen don't have the benefit of a learning curve.

For Iowa men's cross-country runners Blake Schlotzhauer and Alex Webster, their introductory course to the rigors of college competition has forced them to absorb things on the run — literally.

With injuries and other ailments

affecting veteran runners Micah VanDenend, Matt Esche, and Brian Rae, the time is now for Schlotzhauer and Webster.

The freshmen headed the call in the Hawks' season-opening win at the Hawkeye Open Sept. 2. Webster, who's from Delafield, Wis., finished the 6K race in eighth, while Davenport native Schlotzhauer followed in 13th.

"They definitely came in that first meet and showed they could

contribute right away to the program," Iowa coach Larry Wiecek said.

As he approached the starting line at Ashton Cross-Country Course, the realization that he was a key member of the Iowa squad struck Webster.

"It kind of hit me right before the first race. Going into that first race, we had a solid top-four guys ... I guess I started thinking then that I could contribute to this team," he said.

SEE CROSS-COUNTRY, PAGE 4B

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>East Division</b>				
Boston	85	61	.582	—
New York	83	62	.572	1 1/2
Toronto	72	73	.497	12 1/2
Baltimore	69	76	.478	15 1/2
Tampa Bay	60	87	.408	25 1/2
<b>Central Division</b>				
Chicago	88	57	.607	—
Cleveland	84	62	.575	4 1/2
Minnesota	75	70	.517	13
Detroit	67	78	.458	21
Kansas City	46	96	.333	39 1/2
<b>West Division</b>				
Los Angeles	81	65	.555	—
Oakland	81	65	.555	—
Texas	72	75	.490	9 1/2
Seattle	64	82	.438	17

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>West Division</b>				
San Diego	72	73	.497	—
Los Angeles	67	79	.459	5 1/2
San Francisco	66	80	.452	6 1/2
Arizona	66	81	.449	7
Colorado	59	86	.407	13
<b>2-clinched division</b>				
<b>Thursday's Games</b>				
Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 5, 10 innings				
Milwaukee 14, Arizona 2				
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4				
Houston 4, Florida 1				
St. Louis 6, Chicago Cubs 1				
L.A. Dodgers 7, San Francisco 1				
<b>Today's Games</b>				
St. Louis (Morris 14-8) at Chicago Cubs (Rusch 6-8), 2:20 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Ra-Ortiz 9-10 and Clausen 9-9) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 7-16 and Duke 9-0), 2, 4:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lieber 14-12) at Houston (Oswalt 17-12), 6:10 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lieber 14-12) at Florida (Moeherl 6-9), 6:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Helling 2-0) at San Francisco (Tomko 12-12), 7:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Day 1-3) at Arizona (Nippert 0-0), 8:40 p.m.				
Washington (Patterson 8-5) at San Diego (Peavy 12-6), 9:05 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 7-9) at San Francisco (Tomko 12-12), 9:15 p.m.				
<b>Saturday's Games</b>				
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 12:20 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Florida, 12:20 p.m.				
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 12:20 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.				
Colorado at Arizona, 3:10 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Houston, 6:05 p.m.				
Washington at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.				

WILD-CARD GLANCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>American League</b>				
Cleveland	84	62	.575	—
New York	83	62	.572	1/2
Oakland	81	65	.555	3
<b>National League</b>				
Houston	78	69	.531	—
Florida	78	69	.531	3
Philadelphia	78	69	.531	3
Washington	76	71	.517	5
New York	71	75	.486	12 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>East Division</b>				
Atlanta	84	63	.571	—
Florida	78	69	.531	6
Philadelphia	78	69	.531	6
Washington	76	71	.517	8
New York	71	75	.486	12 1/2
<b>Central Division</b>				

**HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**Today**

- Volleyball at Coastal Carolina CC Tourney, 6 p.m.
- Soccer at Missouri State, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**

- Volleyball at North Carolina A&T CC Tourney, 11 a.m.
- Field hockey at Duke, noon
- Football hosts Northern Iowa, 2:35 P.M. at Kinnick Stadium
- Volleyball at East Tennessee St., CC Tourney, 3:30 p.m.
- Women's golf at Mary Fossom Invitational, all day
- Rowing at Milwaukee River Challenge, all day

- Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, TBA
- Women's cross-country at UWP Midwest Collegiate, TBA Sept. 18
- Field hockey at Appalachian State, 10 a.m.
- Soccer at S.E. Missouri State, 2 p.m.
- Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, TBA
- Women's golf at Mary Fossom Invitational, all day Sept. 23
- Soccer hosts Wisconsin, 7 p.m. at UI Soccer Complex
- Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's tennis at Purdue tourney

The Iowa men's tennis team will both face Big Ten foes and other Division I schools this weekend at the Purdue Invitational. Each of the Iowa players making the trip to West Lafayette will play three singles and three doubles matches.

Chaitu Malempati's tender shoulder and surgery on Kyle Markham's right wrist will force the Hawkeyes to play the tournament minus its No. 1 and 2 singles players from a year ago. Senior Brett Taylor, sophomores J.P. Ritchie and Bart van Monsjouw, and freshman Christian Bierich are expected to play in the tougher of two singles divisions. Among those competing in the lower division will be freshmen Zach Frisch and Greg Holm.

"We'll have guys playing higher in the lineup than usual, and the freshmen will get their feet wet playing college tennis," coach Steve Houghton said. "It's all about guys getting experience in competition."

Performance at the Purdue Invitational, though not officially tallied on the team's record, will help determine how many players Iowa will send to this fall's ITA regional.

— by Mason Kerns

Field hockey puts up its dukes

The No. 10 Iowa field-hockey team will take its second road trip of the season this weekend, squaring off with fourth-ranked Duke on Saturday at noon and Appalachian State on Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. Both games will be played in Durham, N.C.

The Blue Devils head into the matchup at 3-1 overall, with their one loss coming to top-ranked Wake Forest, which beat the Hawkeyes earlier in the season. Last season, Duke made it to the national-title game, where it also lost to the Demon Deacons.

The Mountaineers come in with a 1-6 record. The Hawkeyes will be without a couple of key players. Junior

Heather Schnepf is currently in Santiago, Chile, competing in the 2005 Junior World Cup. Also, junior Kelly Slattery is still healing from a sprained ankle she suffered when the team was in California; she is day-to-day.

Duke will be missing four of its key players, who are also in Santiago. Despite not having Schnepf, Griesbaum feels that her team will be up for a challenge this weekend.

— by Brendan Stiles

Women golfers head for Michigan

Fresh off a season-opening victory at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate, the Iowa women's golf team will compete in the Mary Fossom Invitational this weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

Michigan State will host the 15-team event at Forest Akers West Golf Course, with 36 holes scheduled for Saturday and the final 18 to be played on Sept. 18. The Hawkeyes will get an early look at this season's Big Ten competition, with the field including Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Michigan State.

At the forefront of the lineup this weekend is first-year player Tyrette Metzendorf, who medaled with an overall score of 220 in the first event of the season. Following the freshman will be sophomores Jill Marcum and Melanie Boyles, with junior Amy Riepma and sophomore Maggie Geiber nabbing the final two lineup spots.

— by Charlie Kautz

V-ball in S. Carolina

The Iowa women's volleyball team will head to Myrtle Beach this weekend to participate in the Microtel Inn & Suites Coastal Carolina University Classic.

The Hawkeyes (6-3) will kick things off today at 6 p.m. against the host school (2-5) and will then take on North Carolina A&T (4-5) on Saturday at 11 a.m., followed by a match with Tennessee State (5-2) at 3:30 p.m.

Iowa is coming off of a weekend four game split at the Texas-Arlington Invitational last weekend.

— by Ryan Long

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<b>Tennessee at Florida</b>	Florida — Gators poke a Leak in Vols' defense	Florida — The "Urban" sprawl continues in Gainesville	Florida — Urban legend continues	Florida — Urban survives the Vols	Florida — almost-Hawkeye Leak would have helped in Ames	Florida — A source leaked it to me	Florida — The "Urban" Renewal at Florida continues
<b>Florida State at Boston College</b>	Boston College — Unlike mascot, FSU isn't offensive at all	Florida State — Only room for one religious school in spotlight	Florida State — Nine sacks against Miami. Enough said	Florida State — FSU loves the D	Boston College — Nation's best DEs destroy nation's worst QBs	BC — Seminal victory for eagles	Boston College — FSU has great athletes but no QB
<b>Pittsburgh at Nebraska</b>	Nebraska — Pitt's bad, really bad	Nebraska — Fun game to watch in 1976, not now	Nebraska — Matchup of NFL rejects. Callahan vs. Wannestadt	Nebraska — This is for Derek — GO BIG RED!	Nebraska — Callahan can't coach, but cupboard not bare	Nebraska — in a yawner (whole state's a yawner)	Nebraska — Looks like Wannys is now destroying college programs, too
<b>Wisconsin at North Carolina</b>	Wisconsin — Badgers running game hard to stop	Wisconsin — Would have been a better hoops matchup	Wisconsin — This isn't basketball. And Roy Williams isn't the coach	Wisconsin — Calhoun runs for 500 yards	Wisconsin — Wisconsin quietly Big Ten's best, last week	Wisconsin — ground game heels NC	Wisconsin — Bucky is putting up a lot of points so far
<b>Michigan State at Notre Dame</b>	Notre Dame — Going against my football religion	Notre Dame — Weis' Patriots magic rubbing off in South Bend	Notre Dame — All aboard. That Irish bandwagon won't derail in South Bend.	Notre Dame — ND for real	Michigan State — Overlooked by Irish after huge win	Notre Dame — Catholic sensibilities	Notre Dame — ND fans are in love with a fat guy who wears a crew cut
<b>Miami at Clemson</b>	Miami — Canes' loss to FSU was a fluke	Miami — Canes still pined from FSU loss	Miami — Nine sacks allowed against Florida State. Enough said.	Miami — Bounce-back game for Canes	Miami — Tigers' growl is worse than their bite	Clemson — My ami, your ami, anybody's ami	Miami — Tough weekend for the Bowden clan
<b>Oklahoma at UCLA</b>	Oklahoma — With or without Peterson starting	Oklahoma — No Peterson, No Problem	Oklahoma — No problem because they're playing UCLA	Oklahoma — Even without Peterson they'll be fine	Oklahoma — Big 12 contender (still) vs. Pac-10 pretender	Oklahoma — UCLA Stoop-shouldered	Oklahoma — Not that I gamble, but how is UCLA a favorite?

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BY RALPH ASSOCI

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The picks: Saturday

# Key games in Sunshine State

BY RALPH D. RUSSO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state of football in Florida will become much clearer Saturday.

Florida, Florida State, and Miami each play pivotal conference games against nationally ranked opponents. Last season, for the first time since 1982, no team from the Sunshine State finished ranked among the nation's top five. The Gators, Seminoles, and Hurricanes are all back in the top 15, with a chance to show they deserve to be there this week.

The sixth-ranked Gators, with new coach Urban Meyer, open their Southeastern Conference season against No. 5 Tennessee. No. 8 Florida State faces No. 17 Boston College, welcoming the Eagles to the Atlantic Coast Conference. No. 13 Miami is at No. 20 Clemson, where coach Tommy Bowden has the Tigers off to a 2-0 start.

The Volunteers have won three of four against Florida in a series that consistently has gone a long way toward determining the SEC East race ever since the league split into two divisions in 1992.

The Vols had a week off to prepare for Meyer's spread-option offense, directed by quarterback Chris Leak. The Vols opened the season with a lackluster 17-10 win over UAB, which prompted a switch at quarterback. Senior Rick Clausen gets the start over heralded sophomore Erik Ainge.

Florida State and Miami opened the season against each other on Labor Day with a 10-7 Seminoles' victory that didn't do much for the image of either team.

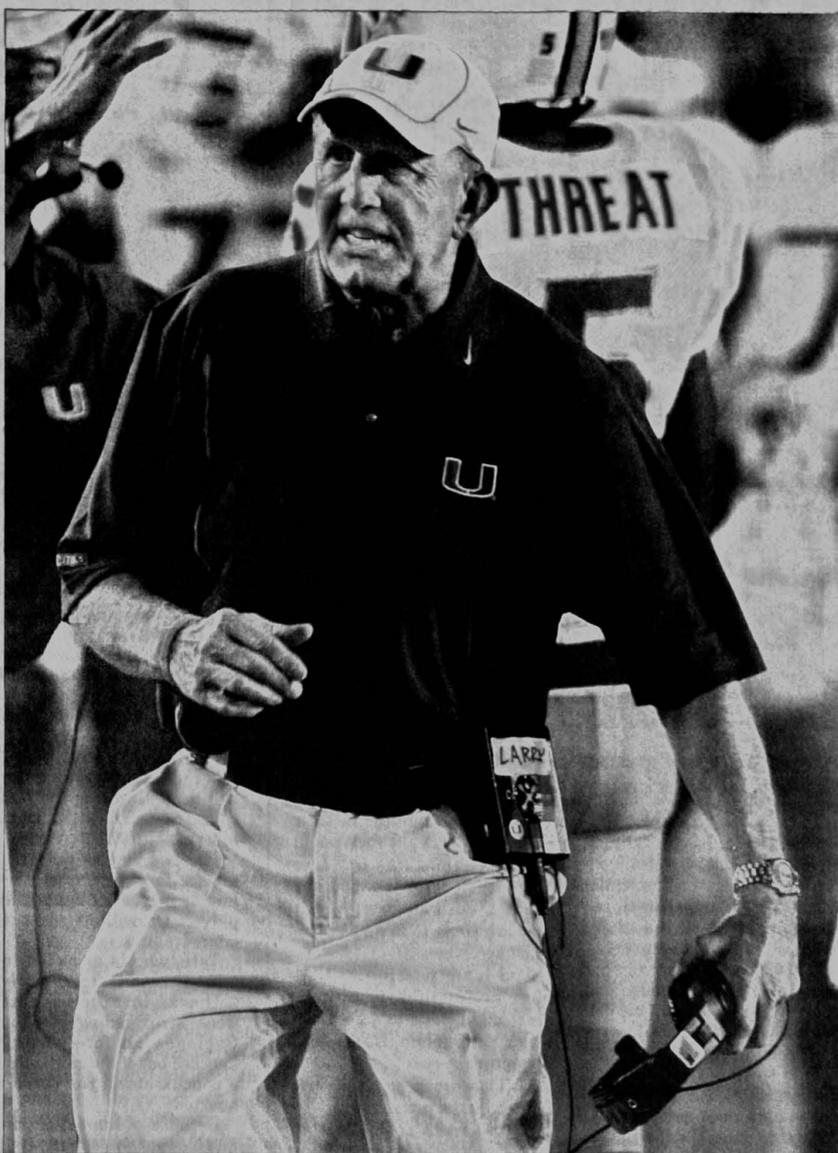
Florida State's redshirt freshman quarterback, Drew Weatherford, followed up his awful first start against the Hurricanes with a big game in a 62-10 win over The Citadel, as expected. Weatherford passed for 342 yards and two touchdowns against the Bulldogs, but how much will that matter against a solid BC team?

The Hurricanes lost to the Tigers at home in overtime last season and can't afford to dig themselves into an 0-2 hole, with Virginia Tech also in the Coastal Division.

Miami's first-year starting quarterback, Kyle Wright, showed some positive signs in the loss to Florida State. Wright was 16-for-28 for 232 yards against the Seminoles, but the 'Canes will likely need far more points against Charlie Whitehurst and the Tigers.

The picks:

Saturday



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Miami head coach Larry Coker walks the sideline during the Florida State game on Sept. 5 in Tallahassee. Thirteenth ranked Miami will take on No. 20 Clemson on Saturday.

**Arkansas (plus 31) at No. 1 Southern California**

Razorbacks lost to Vandy — at home! ... USC 50-16.

**Rice (plus 41) at No. 2 Texas**

Momentum carries Longhorns ... TEXAS 52-8.

**Ohio (plus 34) at No. 4 Virginia Tech**

Hokies won't let Bobcats hang around like Pitt did ... VIRGINIA TECH 46-10.

**No. 5 Tennessee (plus 6) at No. 6 Florida**

Welcome to the SEC, Urban ... TENNESSEE 24-21.

**Louisiana-Monroe (plus 38) at No. 7 Georgia**

Confidence booster for D.J. Shockley ... GEORGIA 44-14.

**No. 8 Florida State (minus 1) at No. 17 Boston College**

Eagles make themselves comfortable in ACC ... BOSTON COLLEGE 20-16.

**San Diego State (plus 27 1/2) at No. 9 Ohio State**

Buckeyes brush off Texas disappointment ... OHIO STATE 32-13.

**Michigan State (plus 6 1/2) at No. 10 Notre Dame**

Spartans have won last four in South Bend ... NOTRE DAME 27-23.

**Oregon State (plus 13 1/2) at No. 11 Louisville**

Cardinals won't let up in second half this week ... LOUISVILLE 52-24.

**No. 12 Purdue (minus 7 1/2) at Arizona**

Big Ten could take another hit ... ARIZONA 20-18.

**No. 13 Miami (minus 7) at No. 20 Clemson**

Bowden family goes for sweep of Hurricanes ... MIAMI 23-17.

**Eastern Michigan (plus 29) at No. 14 Michigan**

Wolverines are much better against the MAC ... MICHIGAN 48-16.

**Illinois (plus 21) at No. 15 California**

New QB Joe Ayooob getting hang of Cal's offense. ... CALIFORNIA 44-20.

**Connecticut (plus 15) at No. 16 Georgia Tech**

Yellow Jackets trying to open 3-0 for first time since 2001 ...

GEORGIA TECH 38-21.

**Northwestern (plus 15) at No. 18 Arizona State**

Wildcats can't keep up with ASU for four quarters ... ARIZONA STATE 40-28.

**Sam Houston State (no line) at No. 19 Texas Tech**

First of two straight I-AA opponents for Red Raiders ... TEXAS TECH 66-10.

**No. 21 Oklahoma (plus 6 1/2) at UCLA**

UCLA coach Karl Dorrell needs win like this ... UCLA 28-17.

**Northern Iowa (no line) at No. 22 Iowa**

Hawkeyes can be careful with injured QB Drew Tate ... IOWA 39-6.

**No. 23 Fresno State (plus 2 1/2) at Oregon**

No peeking ahead: USC up next for Ducks ... OREGON 36-26.

**No. 25 Virginia (minus 7 1/2) at Syracuse**

Orange stay close with defense ... VIRGINIA 17-13.

Last week 12-5 (straight); 10-5 (vs. points).

Season 27-10 (straight); 19-14 (vs. points).

## NFL

### 10 players fined for extracurriculars

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine players were fined for their roles in a fight before Monday night's game between the Eagles and Falcons, while Atlanta defensive tackle Chad Lavalais drew the biggest fine — \$7,500 — for a hit on Donovan McNabb during the game.

Lavalais was fined for using his helmet on McNabb, who hurt his chest on the play. McNabb is questionable for Philadelphia's game Sept. 18 against San Francisco — because of the injury.

"I'm not a fine guy. I don't go back and try to point fingers on what people did," McNabb said after he practiced Thursday. "If it didn't happen, it's not going to stop my preparation for San Francisco. It's nothing that's going to make me go out and buy a Wendy's triple-stacked cheeseburger. I'm not going to buy them any flowers or take somebody from the league out to eat."

For the pregame fight, which resulted in Falcons cornerback Kevin Mathis and Eagles linebacker Jeremiah Trotter being ejected

before kickoff, both players got \$5,000 fines. Also receiving a \$5,000 hit was cornerback DeAngelo Hall for unsportsmanlike conduct for grabbing an opponent's facemask and then throwing the opponent's helmet.

Trotter said the NFL should discipline the referees who tossed him out of the game.

"They should have fined the referee," he said. "That's who they should have fined, for that bad call. I do think referees should get fined, too, for making a bad call. There should be some disciplinary actions for the refs."

Two Falcons were fined \$2,500 for entering a fight area, which made them active participants: safety Keion Carpenter and cornerback-kick returner Allen Rossum. Safety Kevin McCadam got a \$1,000 fine.

Along with Trotter, the three Eagles fined for entering a fight area were linebackers Keith Adams, Jason Short, and Mike Labinjo.

"From what I saw, it was mostly their guys running their mouths, throwing the punches, ripping the helmets off, slamming them on the ground," Labinjo said.

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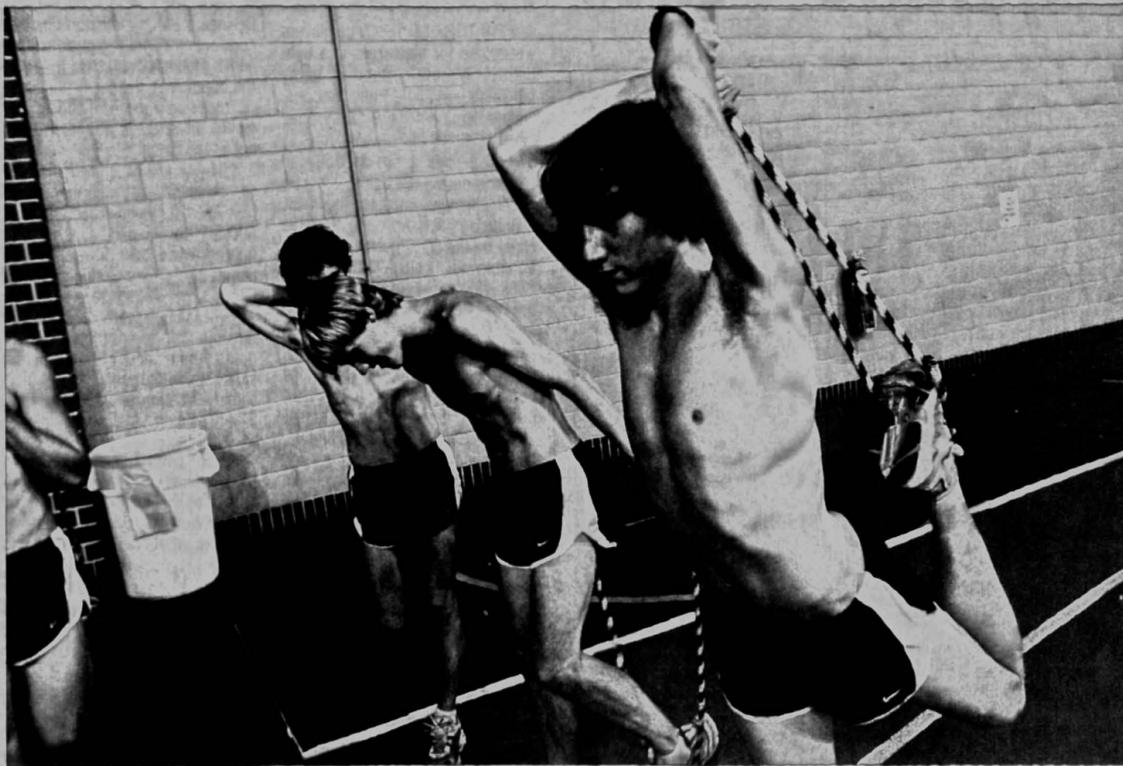
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SPORTS

# Hawk harriers look to youth



Freshman Alex Webster and Blake Schlotzhauer stretch before practice on Wednesday afternoon at the Rec Building. The men's cross-country team will have to count on younger runners to help score for a team saddled by injuries to some of the veteran runners.

**CROSS-COUNTRY**  
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And it was the Hawkeye coach who, months earlier, began the process of bringing the freshman runners together to help speed through the growing pains and produce early in their college careers.

Wieczorek approached the pair last spring about rooming together for their freshman year. Both agreed, reasoning that because the two had a similar mentality about what it takes to be a successful runner, the living arrangement would work.

"It's definitely helped," Webster said. "Running, or maybe any sport, it definitely takes a

lifestyle to do well. We go to bed at a reasonable time; we both watch what we eat.

"Both of us challenge each other every day."

Schlotzhauer agreed with his teammate's ode to staying healthy.

"We both want to do well," he said. "We're not partying all the time. It's nice having somebody with the same mentality and desire to be successful."

Aside from their work on the cross-country course, Wieczorek has noticed the freshmen's character, which, he said, will serve them well in their careers.

"They both are good students, and they impress me as guys who have good character and

are good people," he said.

Webster and Schlotzhauer have received advice from the veteran runners on the squad. Among other things, the upperclassmen stressed that doing too much can lead to trouble.

"They have told us to run and train smart," Schlotzhauer said. "Of course, you are going to have to do the mileage, but you don't want to overdo it."

Both harriers were successful in high school, but their accomplishments were not worthy of "blue-chip recruit" status, Wieczorek said. Schlotzhauer twice finished in the top three at the Iowa state cross-country meet. Webster placed second at the Wisconsin state meet his senior year.

"They were top guys in their state, and I thought they would be good recruits," the Hawkeye coach said.

"What I would say about these two guys is that they are going to leave as blue-chip guys."

And it's a possibility that these eventual blue-chip runners might have to step aside when VanDenend, Esche, and Rae return.

The freshmen want to stay focused on the present.

"I just walk into practice everyday and ask myself 'How can I help this team right now?'" Webster said.

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# Iowa hoping for rebound

**GAME PREVIEW**  
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yards at Cedar Falls High School — a state record at the time — and tallied 1,110 yards and seven touchdowns last season for UNI.

Horne, who transferred from Nebraska, has averaged almost eight yards a carry this season and has big-play capabilities. UNI quarterback Eric Sanders has an unreal 310.3 efficiency rating — the best in college football at any level — and ranks 85 points higher than Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart.

The sophomore from Olwein, Iowa, has only thrown five incompletions in two games this season, while converting 84 percent of his passes. Sanders has accumulated 600 yards through the air with six touchdowns.

He is 8-1 as a starter in his career.

"He can do anything," cornerback Antwan Allen said. "The things I've seen of him, he's capable of throwing the ball deep, throwing the ball short. Sometimes I've seen him run with it."

The two biggest question marks for Iowa after the loss last weekend are the play of Drew Tate and the offensive line.

Tate, who is expected to start if he didn't have any setbacks in practice this week, struggled against the Cyclones before being knocked out of the game with a concussion in the second quarter.

Because of limited action in a blowout win against Ball State, Tate has thrown only 21 passes in two games and quarterbacked only 11 drives. Still, as the junior showed last season, he has responded well after poor performances.

"I knew he was a good player just by reading and watching last season, but now, after watching tape and getting prepared for him, he's a difference maker," UNI coach Mark Farley said. "He can carry any football team. He's truly a great football player."

Tate's job could be easier, if the offensive line did theirs. The unit didn't perform against Iowa State veteran front four, who tallied three sacks and forced Iowa quarterbacks to move out of the pocket. Ferentz didn't announce any lineup changes on Tuesday but admitted there's a lot of progress to be made.

"We actually do blocking

drills every day," he said. "Sometimes it looks like we did them. Sometimes it looks like we didn't."

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# Soccer ready to ramp up offense

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Looking forward to their next opponent — and not reflecting on 2004 — is a good thing for the Hawkeyes, who hope to erase all memories of last season's 2-14-2 record. The peculiar thing with this year's players is that the roster is stocked with 11 freshmen, several of whom receive significant playing time.

The 2004 version of the Hawkeyes featured All-Big Ten goalkeeper Britta Vogeles, who graduated as the most decorated goalie in Iowa history. Replacing her in net this season — an incredibly daunting task — was the relatively unproven Lindsey Boldt, who led the Hawkeyes to victory in just her second career start.

"Last season was tough for me personally, because I didn't get much playing time," said Boldt, who boasts a .735 save percentage. "But, as a whole, we really

struggled, because we played as individuals and not as a team."

Despite the Hawks' previous two seasons' dismal records, coach Carla Baker has had success at Iowa. Her inaugural season saw the Hawkeyes go 11-7-1, and win three conference games. Unfortunately for Iowa though, those same 2002 Big Ten victories represent the last time the Hawkeyes won a conference game.

"We don't focus on the Big Ten until all of our nonconference games are completed," Baker said. "This season, though, I think we have an excellent chance at really doing well in the conference. As long as we focus for the entire 90 minutes and finish our scoring opportunities, we will really sneak up on some teams."

Sneaking up on teams might be the best anecdote for a youthful Iowa team that has managed to score only six times in its first six games. The lack of offensive production however, is just one of the

challenges facing Baker's team.

"We need to improve our runs and stay focused for the whole game, because we've gotten burned early a few times and haven't been able to respond," Quinn said. "The scores haven't shown what this team is capable of doing, because we count on so many inexperienced players up front. Once this team finds a rhythm, though, we should be able to score goals in bunches."

Finding an offensive identity might be the key for the youthful Hawkeyes, and the experience that several key freshmen have gained in playing against Big 12 opponents could prove to be the difference between mediocrity and eclipsing last season's woeful record.

"The confidence that some of these younger student-athletes have gained is vital to our success," Baker said. "We feel good about where we're at as a team, and the younger players could determine how we fare in the Big Ten."

Baker's squad will return to action today at 7 p.m. in Springfield, Mo., against Missouri State in the first game of a weekend set. The Hawks will follow up tonight's match with a game Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. against Southeast Missouri State.

"I am expecting two very great tests for our team this weekend," Baker said. "For us, it's a good test to see where we're at leading up to the Big Ten season."

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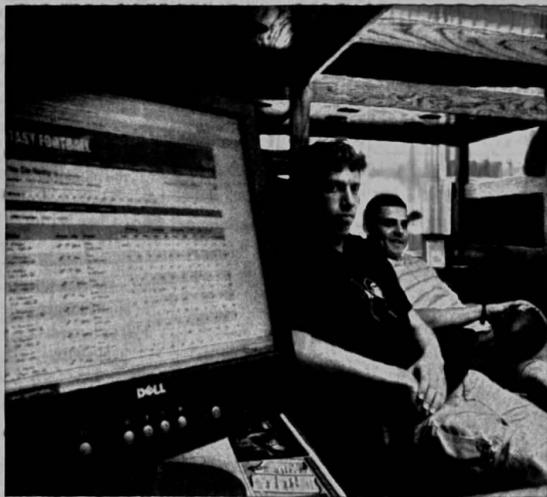
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FANTASY FOOTBALL

# Fans reach for Godiva



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Brett Taber (left) and Luke Kruse, seen here in their Stanley dorm room on Thursday, are active in fantasy football leagues in which participants choose players and collect points based on their performances. Such leagues are gaining popularity all over the country.

BY KATIE BYERS-DENT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

If sports are chocolate for men, then fantasy sports are the Godiva experience.

For UI junior Keith Ehlis, his devotion to the mostly-online pastime teeters close to obsession.

"Fantasy sports are not a hobby; they're a way of life," he said. "It's almost a whole religion."

Fantasy sports, a contest that allows anyone to form a league of teams and draft professional players, pits fictional teams against one another throughout the season. Venues used are usually such websites as yahoo.com and espn.com, and the competition includes the guys down the hall, co-workers, and complete strangers. Points are based on an individual player's performance.

Fall is the time for fantasy-football aficionados, as they rise for early Saturday-morning drafts online. On Sundays, shouts echo down dorm hallways as students gather to watch every available game to see how their draft picks perform. For the fanatics who aren't satisfied with Hawkeye football, fantasy football is the cherry to top off their weekend.

Ehlis burned midnight oil his freshman year, finagling trades, and in the past two years, he has commanded 10 teams. The business major will draft eight more this school year, devoting 10 hours a week to fantasy sports, only a few hours shy of how much time he spends studying.

"I know a lot more about

fantasy sports than what I'm studying," Ehlis said. "It's more interesting, and I pay more attention."

He is just one of many in the throngs of college men who flock to fantasy sports. He estimates that 90 percent of his friends are involved with the three most popular sports offered: football, basketball, and baseball. This fall, Ehlis arranged his room with two televisions positioned in easy reach of his computer so he could track his players.

Roommates Lucas Kruse and Brett Taber, both UI juniors, station themselves in Burge Dining Hall for Sunday brunch and football. The two will compete against one another this weekend.

"We have bragging rights," Kruse said.

Both Kruse and Taber did not get involved with fantasy sports until college. Now, they play an average of three intramural games a week, tune into five professional matchups, and scan sports channels 14 hours a week. Taber is captain of the Herky Mascot team, and for Kruse, a good day is when the Cubs don't lose.

Ehlis said sports are not just a local male obsession but a nationwide one as well.

"Look at our society," he said. "The whole U.S. revolves around sports. We have television channels, newspapers, and magazines devoted to it. America is obsessed with sports players' lives. We're not going to follow runway models careers, are we?"

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# Badger transfer truly back

BY ARNIE STAPLETON  
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MADISON, Wis. — It seemed like an innocuous comment at first.

"I'm a running back," junior Brian Calhoun said after setting career highs for carries (43), yards (258), and touchdowns (five) in his University of Wisconsin debut, a 56-42 shootout over Bowling Green.

But it wasn't an aw-shucks, shrug-of-the-shoulder type of thing — and not one of those "it's-just-what-I-do remarks," either.

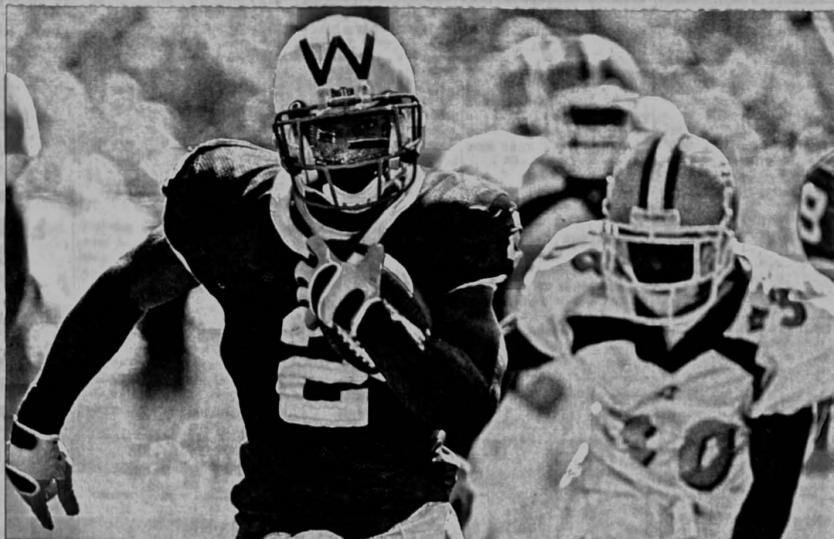
It was a message to his former school, the University of Colorado, and the Buffaloes' coach, Gary Barnett, who wanted to move Calhoun to receiver to make way for Bobby Purify at tailback last year.

Instead, Calhoun, who already had soured on the school when his running-back coach, Eric Bieniemy, left for UCLA after his freshman year, transferred to Madison, a two-hour drive from his hometown of Oak Creek, Wis.

"I'm sure there are probably a lot of people in Colorado who are shocked by my performance," said Calhoun, whose six touchdowns in two games are one more than he had in his two years in Boulder. "I didn't have a lot of support out there as a running back, and I just wanted to prove that I'm a running back and that I can carry 30 or 40 times a game."

Barnett certainly isn't shocked by Calhoun's success.

"Brian was a good player for us. And I knew wherever Brian was going to play, he was going to be a good player," Barnett



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Wisconsin running back Brian Calhoun breaks away from Bowling Green defensive back Erique Dozier during on Sept. 3 in Madison. Calhoun transferred from Colorado to Wisconsin after souring on the Buffaloes.

said. "He has great speed and good work habits, and he's an explosive player. So, that doesn't surprise me a bit."

Calhoun, who led the Buffaloes with 810 yards and five touchdowns in 2003, said he'll be driven all season to prove he should be taking handoffs and not just running routes.

"I'm sure Barnett still thinks I'm not a running back," Calhoun said. "But that's definitely my motivation throughout the season, that I can carry a full load and be durable."

Those reasons are in contrast to the ones Calhoun made in May 2004, when he decided

to transfer.

"My reason for leaving is far different from what everybody expects and thinks," his statement said. "It has nothing to do with playing time or switching positions, but I have discussed my situation with my parents, and we have come up with a decision to transfer. We feel it is the right decision, and we plan on moving on."

Barnett maintained this week that the proposed position switch wasn't at the heart of Calhoun's dissatisfaction: "That's not why Brian left," Barnett said, declining to discuss the matter further.

Calhoun now insists it was

the reason for his departure.

"Obviously, I'm a running back, and I wanted to play running back, and they had different plans, which is fine. It was just time to split ways," he said.

He acknowledges that he had difficulty adjusting after Bieniemy, who had recruited him, left for UCLA: "He left, and my feeling toward the university and being in Colorado changed."

He thought about transferring to UCLA to reunite with his mentor, "but going out there would be even farther away from home. So, it was pretty much a no-brainer to come back to Wisconsin," he said.

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PLAYER FEATURES

# Buckeyes still hopeful

BY RUSTY MILLER  
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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Call them the Stepford Buckeyes.

One by one over the weeks leading up to their season opener, Ohio State's football players solemnly repeated the same words: "Our No. 1 goal is to play in the national-championship game."

Of course, their Sept. 10 25-22 loss to No. 2 Texas knocked that train off the tracks. Now, with a trip to the BCS title game at the Rose Bowl in jeopardy, the Buckeyes are doing their best to hold onto hopes that may have been turned to ashes just two games into the season.

"It's still a goal until they say absolutely, positively, I can't play in the national-championship game," offensive guard Rob Sims said. "We could run the table and see where we land after that."

"I've seen a lot of football these past four years, and a lot of stuff has happened. We'll see what happens at the end of the year."

The Buckeyes, who dropped five spots to ninth in this week's

poll, will try to get back on the horse Saturday when they host San Diego State.

They would need a lot of help to make it to Pasadena. However, it's not impossible for a team with an early loss to climb back into the national-championship picture — if it wins the rest of its games.

In the seven years under the Bowl Championship Series, the final game has included nine unbeaten teams and five with a loss. Nineteen other teams from BCS conferences (ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10, and SEC) have finished with one loss but not made it to the title game.

Ohio State hangs its hopes on precedents such as LSU in 2003. The Bayou Bengals lost at home to Florida, 19-7, early in the season and sneaked past unbeaten Southern California to get into the national championship game, where they beat Oklahoma, 21-14.

LSU, however, benefited from the SEC title game, where it beat up on Georgia, 34-13. The Big Ten, unlike the SEC, does not have divisional play or a league title game.

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- Why the metal detector at the airport is set off by your nipples.
- Why their 18-year-old daughter doesn't bring any underwear home.
- Why your webshot album of your 21st birthday was posted on collegehumor.com.
- How you U-billed double your tuition on IMU sushi.
- Why you have handcuffs, a ball gag, and a riding crop in your suitcase.
- How in 16 weeks of living with your roommate from Chicago you now pronounce caaaantaaaaaaacts.

Eric Fomon has heard horror stories of IMU sushi and the lives it has ruined. However, don't let that stop you from enjoying delicious university-approved uncooked fish.

## horoscopes

Friday, September 16, 2005  
 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A sudden financial change is looking positive. You must participate in order to have things happen.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A chance to take a partnership to the next level will be dependent on how you handle it. You have the savvy to pull off whatever you set your mind to.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may see the big picture, but it's the small but important details that will be your demise. Don't overlook something or someone because you think it inconsequential.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Travel in person or by surfing the Internet. Love is looking quite promising.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone is waiting to spread the word about what you are up to and how talented you are. Publicity will be yours if you are quick to respond to someone who challenges you.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will be pulled in different directions and, if you let your heart rule your head, you may be surprised at the results. Change is headed your way.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Work on something creative today. Your best ideas will come if you are inspired by people with a totally different approach. Think big, and don't be afraid of a challenge.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can have it all today — good times, creative opportunities, and professional glory — if you are willing to step into unfamiliar territory. Go out of your way to do something special for someone else.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You have to be more careful with your belongings as well as your heart. The more you day-dream, the less content you will be.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You need to experience new and exciting places, people, and pastimes if you want to expand your mind and interests.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can find ways to make extra cash in an unusual and unorthodox manner. Stand up for yourself.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will be out of control, but in a good way. Each moment will be a new adventure.

## happy birthday to...

Sept. 16 — Ian Price, 20

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**1 p.m. The Geneva Lecture Series: Biotechnology, Enhancement, & Ethics**  
**2:35 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff**  
**3 Pyrotechnics Guild International**  
**3:30 Taste It!**  
**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 Wocidj-Feet**  
**9:30 Undercover TV**  
**10 Fellowship Revival Center**

## UITV schedule

**3 p.m. The Best Care Possible: The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health**  
**4 Demographic and Economic Challenges in Achieving Financial Security in Retirement, TIAA-CREF**  
**5 Eagles and Wolves: Roman Soldiers in Peace and War**  
**6:30 The Best Care Possible: The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health**  
**7:30 Demographic and Economic Challenges in Achieving Financial Security in Retirement, TIAA-CREF**  
**8:30 The Best of "Know the Score"**  
**9 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Encore Performance with Kelly Jo Phelps**  
**10 Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media**  
**10:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz**  
**11 Iowa Football Replay Show**

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## THE WAY THE COOKIE CRUMBLES



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Aaron Rubin of True Majority, a nonprofit organization founded by Ben Cohen of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, passes out literature during a stop in Hubbard Park on Thursday. He was on a cross-state tour to raise awareness about budget disparities in the U.S. government. Rubin demonstrated the inequities with large plastic Oreos, each representing \$10 billion, of which the Pentagon had 42. K-12 education had four.

## today's events

- **Musical Theatre Workshop, Amy Dolan, 9:30 a.m., Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building**
- **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," stories of Alcoholics Anonymous members and music by Bree Clime-White, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington, and WSUI**
- **"Working in the Environmental Field — What's It Really Like?," Mary Gail Scott, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center**
- **Beggermen Dinner Show, 5 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn**
- **Feminine Women's Spirit Circle, 6 p.m., Hillel Foundation Braverman Chapel, 122 E. Market**
- **Xiu Xiu, Yellow Swans, and Neglected Receptors, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington**
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Susanna Clark, fiction, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium and WSUI**
- **Tell Them Who You Are, 7 p.m., Bijou**
- **Center for New Music, David Gomper, director, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall**
- **"I'm Not Lost, I'm Exploring: An Adventurer's Guide to Change," Jana Stanfield, Dental Hygiene Alumni Association, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington**
- **Howl's Moving Castle, 9 p.m., Bijou**
- **Jensen Connection CD Release Party, and the KB Band, Yacht Club**
- **Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington**
- **Anonymous American and Sarah Benck & the Robbers, 10 p.m., Gabe's**
- **No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building**
- **Hu Hung-shu: My Heart and My Blood, ongoing, UI Museum of Art Carver Gallery**
- **Leighton Pierce, UI Museum of Art**
- **Portraits: Body, Mind, and Soul, UI Museum of Art**

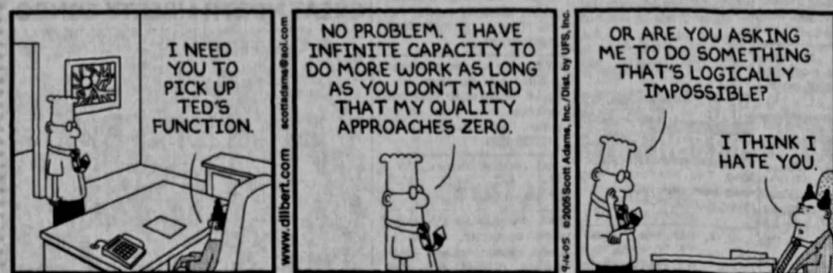
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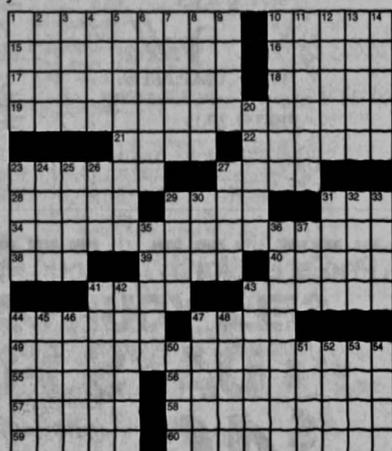


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- Airplane passenger's option
  - Volunteer's response
  - Some conic sections
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  - Certifies
  - Colleague of Freud
  - Gabs
  - It has many decision points
  - They make your business theirs
  - Mark of prestige
  - Some shelter dwellers
  - Part of a stage
- DOWN**
- Ems and others
  - A shot
  - Not pizzicato
  - Tropical tuber
  - Help in holding up
  - Signals
  - Flash
  - Bat spinner
  - De bene (provisionally)
  - Turkish hostel
  - Increases in capacity
  - Sound
  - Gibbons of TV
  - Like some old monitors, for short
  - How some things are played
  - Semi-detachable parts?
  - Makes like
  - Sticking point
  - In, for now
  - Talk in the service, perhaps
  - Extra
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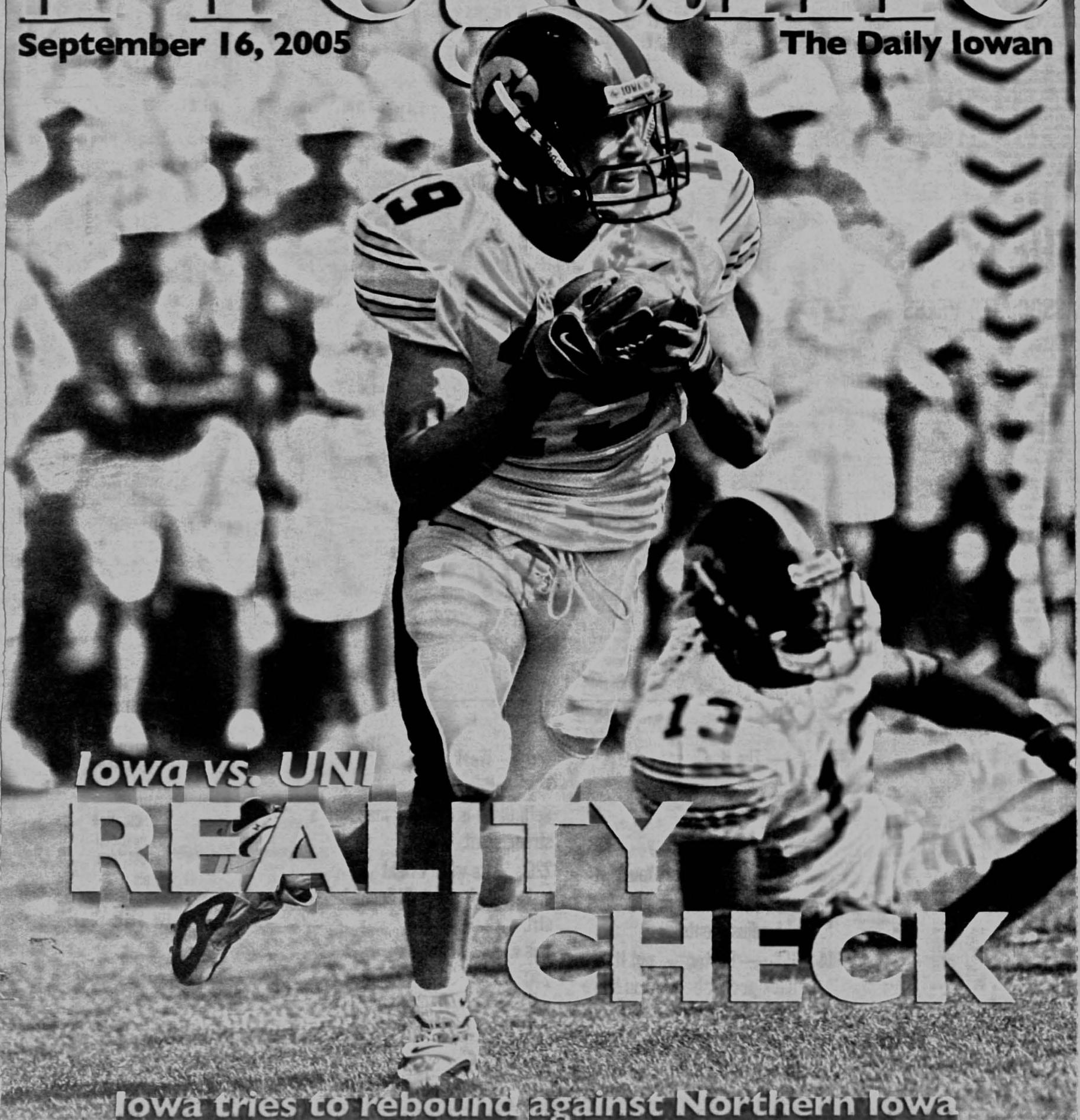
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# Pregame

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Iowa vs. UNI

## REALITY CHECK

Iowa tries to rebound against Northern Iowa

# PREGAME

## BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois	0	0	2	0
Indiana	0	0	2	0
Michigan State	0	0	2	0
Minnesota	0	0	2	0
Northwestern	0	0	2	0
Penn State	0	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	0	2	0
Purdue	0	0	1	0
<b>IOWA</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>
Michigan	0	0	1	1
Ohio State	0	0	1	1

**Saturday**  
 Eastern Michigan at Michigan, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 Michigan State at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)  
 San Diego State at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 Northern Iowa at Iowa, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 C. Michigan at Penn State, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 Illinois at California, 4 p.m. (No TV)  
 Kentucky at Indiana, 5:45 p.m. (ESPN Classic)  
 Wisconsin at North Carolina, 6 p.m. (ESPN2)  
 Florida Atlantic at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)  
 Purdue at Arizona, 6 p.m. (No TV)  
 Northwestern at Arizona State, 9 p.m. (No TV)

## THE POLLS

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (56)	1-0	1,592	1
2. Texas (8)	2-0	1,538	2
3. LSU	1-0	1,404	5
4. Virginia Tech	2-0	1,345	7
5. Tennessee	1-0	1,297	6
6. Florida	2-0	1,242	10
7. Georgia	2-0	1,181	9
8. Florida St.	2-0	1,138	11
9. Ohio St.	1-1	1,100	4
10. Notre Dame	2-0	1,036	20
11. Louisville	1-0	941	12
12. Purdue	1-0	837	13
13. Miami	0-1	754	14
14. Michigan	1-1	740	3
15. California	2-0	634	16
16. Georgia Tech	2-0	575	17
17. Boston College	2-0	483	19
18. Arizona St.	1-1	373	15
19. Texas Tech	1-0	324	21
20. Clemson	2-0	316	25
21. Oklahoma	1-1	267	18
<b>22. Iowa</b>	<b>1-1</b>	<b>252</b>	<b>8</b>
23. Fresno St.	1-0	225	24
24. Iowa St.	2-0	223	—
25. Virginia	1-0	205	23

**Others receiving votes:** Alabama 137, Oregon 115, Utah 113, Wisconsin 88, Auburn 87, Colorado 82, Minnesota 41, Texas A&M 35, UCLA 24, Michigan St. 16, Penn St. 16, TCU 14, N.C. State 7, UTEP 7, Oregon St. 6, Toledo 5, West Virginia 4, Vanderbilt 1.

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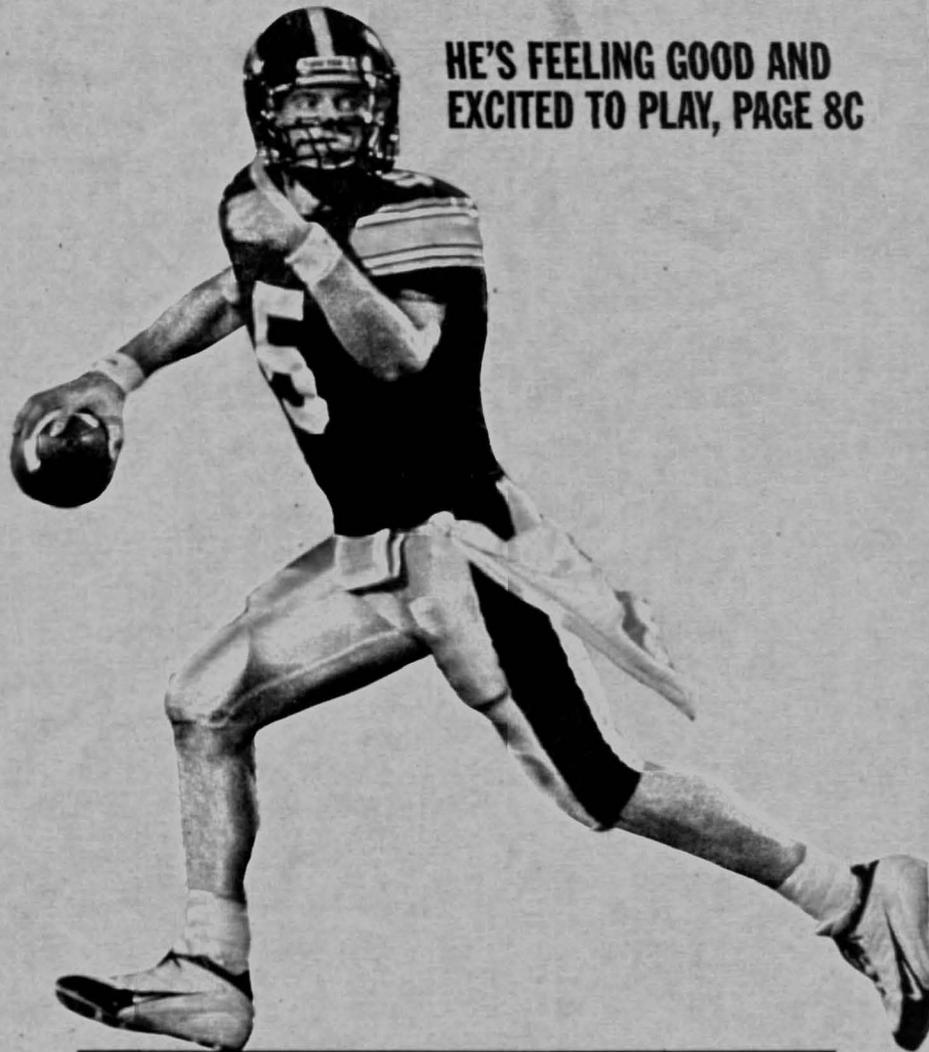
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1. Southern Cal (59)	1-0	1,547	1
2. Texas (3)	2-0	1,480	2
3. LSU	1-0	1,336	5
4. Tennessee	1-0	1,311	4
4. Virginia Tech	2-0	1,311	6
6. Georgia	2-0	1,202	9
7. Florida	2-0	1,173	10
8. Florida State	2-0	1,120	11
9. Ohio State	1-1	905	7
10. Louisville	1-0	872	12
11. Purdue	1-0	849	13
12. Notre Dame	2-0	781	23
13. Miami (Fla.)	0-1	757	14
14. Michigan	1-1	696	3
15. California	2-0	601	17
16. Boston College	2-0	527	18
17. Oklahoma	1-1	508	16
18. Georgia Tech	2-0	502	21
19. Texas Tech	1-0	425	19
20. Virginia	1-0	311	20
<b>21. Iowa</b>	<b>1-1</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>8</b>
22. Arizona State	1-1	285	15
23. Clemson	2-0	223	NR
24. Alabama	2-0	213	22
25. Fresno State	1-0	171	24

**Others receiving votes:** Wisconsin 137, Minnesota 115, Oregon 103, Auburn 94, UCLA 54, Utah 54, Iowa State 50, Penn State 49, Colorado 30, Texas-El Paso 14, West Virginia 11, North Carolina State 8, TCU 7, Bowling Green 6, Texas A&M 6, Toledo 6, Michigan State 5, Air Force 3, New Mexico 2, Oregon State 2, Northwestern 1, South Carolina 1.

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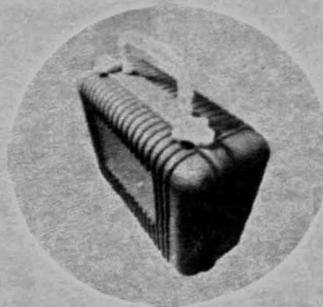
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**Monday:** Video from the Iowa vs. UNI matchup  
**Tuesday:** Kirk Ferentz's weekly press conference video



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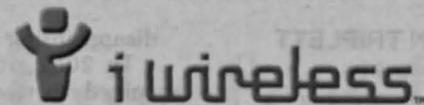
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Hawkeye QB Jason Manson is taken down by ISU defensive lineman Nick Leaders, left, and linebacker Matt Robertson during the third quarter of Saturday's 3-23 loss on Sept. 10, 2005, in Ames.

# HAWKS KNOW ABOUT LOSING EARLY

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT

THE DAILY IOWAN

They've been there before. It's not something you necessarily want to be experienced in, but they are veterans at it.

The Hawkeyes took an early season hit from Iowa State last weekend, raising early-season questions and concerns about this team.

Can the Hawks bounce back? Was it a fluke? Was it reflective of what's to come?

Only time will tell, but recent history has shown that Iowa can get past a

disappointing loss.

In 2002, it was Iowa State that ruined a perfect regular season in game three.

In 2003, it was Michigan State that shocked Hawk fans. Last season, Arizona State gave Iowa its most embarrassing loss in the Kirk Ferentz era.

But just as April showers bring May flowers, September losses bring 10-win seasons for the Hawkeyes.

"What it means is in none of those cases were we good enough to go through the first four or five games undefeated, and this year we've proven we weren't good enough to go through

two games," said Ferentz. "I don't know if it's much more extensive beyond that."

The last time Iowa went undefeated in September was 2001, a season in which the Hawkeyes finished 7-5.

There is no concrete evidence that points to this trend of early-season let downs, just like there is no tangible reason the Hawkeyes are able to bounce back after them.

"I don't think it was a loss of focus or leadership," Ferentz said about the Iowa State loss. "We just didn't have it."

"I've felt like we've been prepared for every game," said Iowa senior

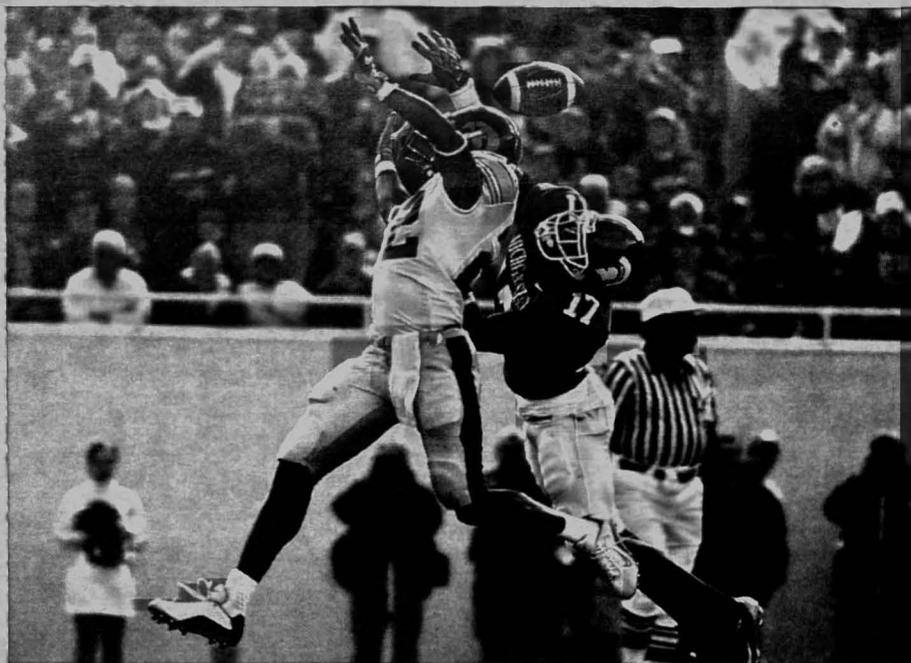
linebacker Chad Greenway. "Even looking back to last year when we lost to Arizona State and Michigan back-to-back, I felt like we were prepared for both those games, but, for whatever reason, we didn't come out and play the way we were capable of."

If there is a positive side to losing 23-3 to Iowa State, it's that Iowa knows it is possible to make everyone forget about the loss by running the table from here on out.

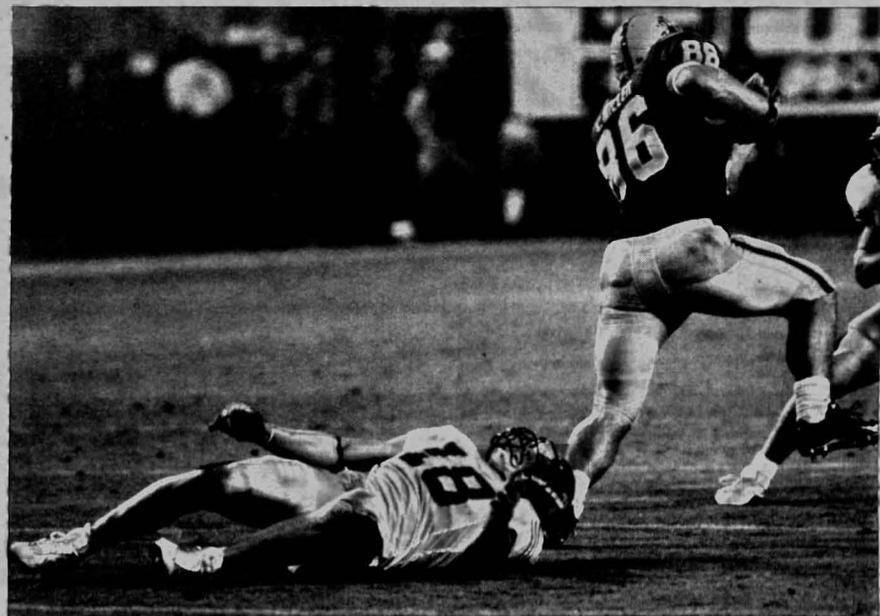
"It will help us that we've been through it before," said senior receiver Ed Hinkel.

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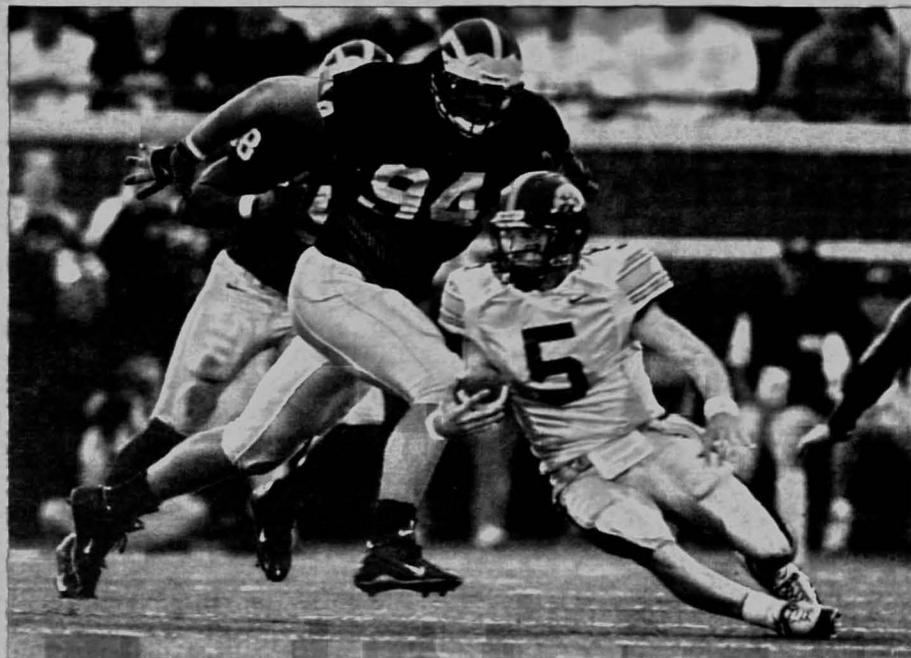
## BIG LOSSES IN PREVIOUS SEASONS



Michigan State 20, Iowa 10 — Sept. 27, 2003



Arizona State 44, Iowa 7 — Sept. 18, 2004



Michigan 30, Iowa 17 — Oct. 2, 2004

*Over the last four seasons, Iowa has suffered major setbacks during the first two months of the season, starting with a 36-31 loss against Iowa State in 2002. Each year the team has responded differently.*

### HOW WILL THEY FARE IN 2005?

'It doesn't really take a loss for you to learn something about your team or about how you played. You can learn that from a win. There are things you did wrong in that win as well as that loss.

*It's just how fast you can correct that mistake and not let it happen again.'*

— Iowa cornerback Antwan Allen

# Forgetting about losses key for Iowa

STORY CONTINUED FROM 4C

Whether it's a coincidence or there is a psychological element to it, the Hawkeyes know how to make some noise as the season progresses. One rule the players and coaches live by is the 24-rule, which basically means let the loss linger until you go to bed Sunday night, but when you wake up Monday, start looking ahead to your next opponent.

"I don't pretend to be the smartest guy in the world, but I know this: If you let things linger, it's gonna affect what's in front of you, and you can't do that," said Ferentz.

Forgetting about a loss and learning from it are two completely opposite ideas, but they are both important.

"They kind of work together," said Hinkel. "You wanna forget about the mistakes, but, at the same time, you do wanna learn from them."

Senior cornerback Antwan Allen prefers to learn from wins.

"It doesn't really take a loss for you to learn something about your team or about how you played," he said.

"You can learn that from a win. There are things you did wrong in that win as well as that loss. It's just how fast you can correct that mistake and not let it happen again."

While the Hawkeyes have some com-

fort knowing there is hope with nine games remaining on the schedule, they know that this is a new season, and history doesn't always repeat itself.

"We have to be mature about it," Hinkel said. "We have done it in the past, but just because we've done it in the past doesn't mean we're gonna do it again. I guess that's the bottom line."

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## PREGAME

### QUICK HITS

Iowa/UNI score

Worse team: Ball State or UNI?

How will Iowa rebound from last week?

Biggest disappointment against Iowa State

Do the Hawkeyes need a "wakeup game" every year?

Can Iowa win the Big Ten?

Is Notre Dame for real?

Who wins the Super Bowl?

### JASON BRUMMOND

Iowa 31, UNI 10 — Won't be a huge blowout

Ball State — Panthers have actual threats on offense

Could come out slowly Saturday, but should wind up in Florida bowl

Only two players showed up

Apparently, but it'd be nice if they didn't

Schedule is probably too tough

No — No.10! How many of the AP voters are Catholic?

Falcons — Easier road through playoffs than AFC

### NICK RICHARDS

Iowa 45, UNI 0 — Could be much worse than this

Ball State — Can't it switch conferences?

See above — Bad weekend for UNI to play Iowa

Abandoning the running game — where'd it go in the second half?

Maybe they do. It's worked out the last three years

Yes — Even Indiana can ... OK, maybe not them

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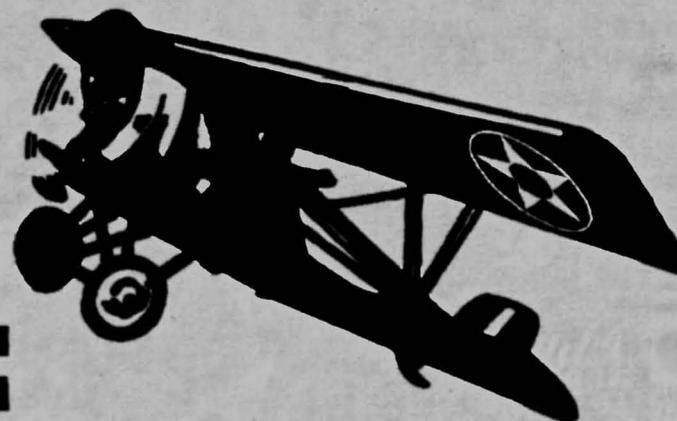
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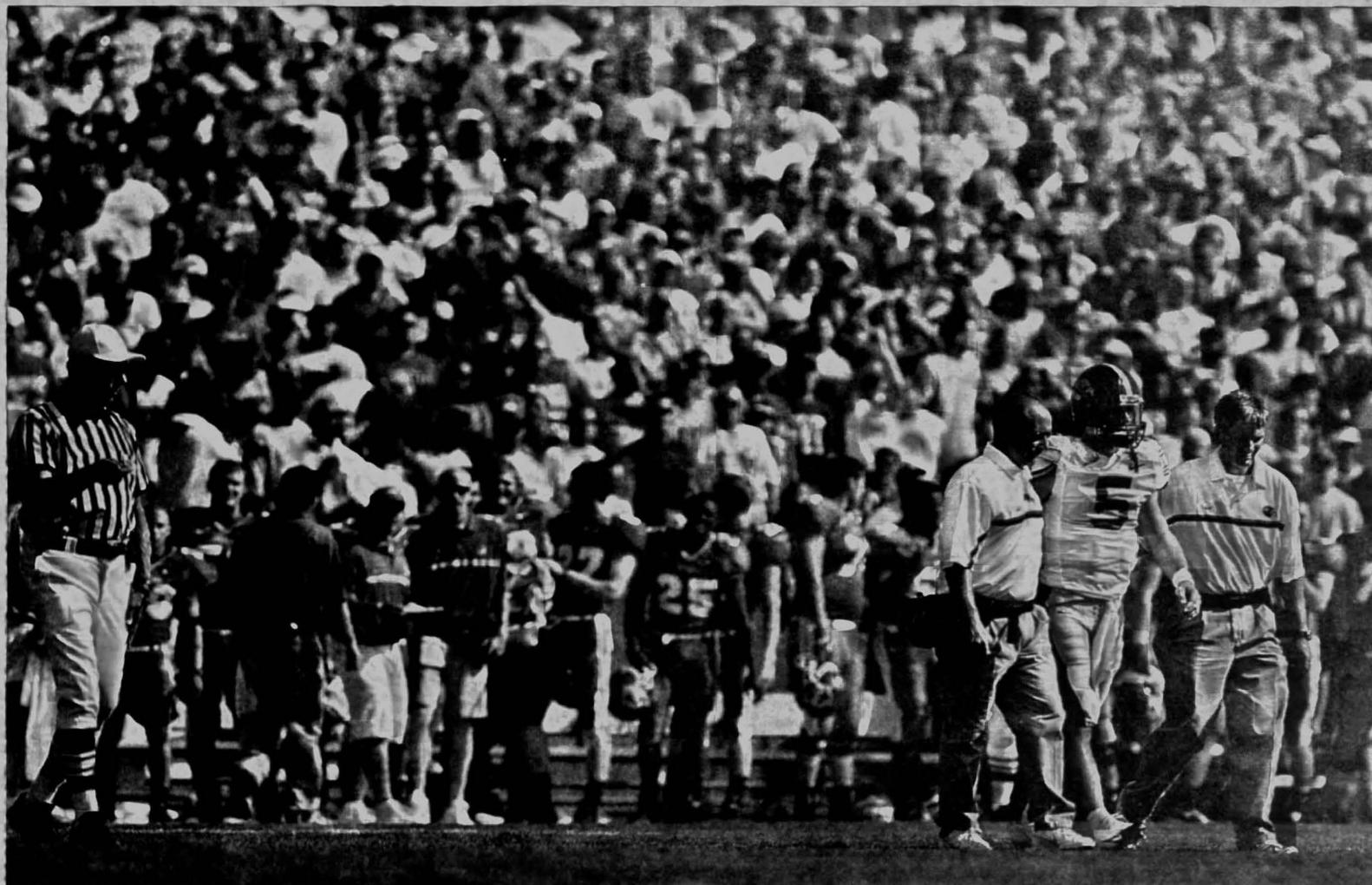
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Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate is helped off the field after forcing Iowa State defensive back Steve Paris out of bounds after he intercepted a Tate pass on Sept. 10. Tate received a concussion on the play, and he did not return to action.

# Tate shakes off the cobwebs

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Drew Tate's head is pain free, and he's excited to return to the field Saturday against Northern Iowa.

The Big Ten preseason offensive player of the year was knocked out of the game with a concussion in the second quarter in a 23-3 loss to Iowa State last weekend. After throwing an interception to Cyclone defensive back Steve Parris, Tate made the tackle, but a blow to the head kept him on the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

"I wanted to go make the tackle, because I had thrown that," Tate said. "I'm not involved in too many tackling drills in practice."

But even before the injury, Tate wasn't Tate.

The junior quarterback, who will start Saturday barring unforeseen setbacks in practice this week, completed only 5-of-11

passes for 57 yards and couldn't recover a fumble on a bad snap.

"I didn't play my best game, and as a competitor, I want to play the best game every time I'm not there," Tate said.

"I didn't do that. I want to play the best game I can this week."

Tate had similar games last year against Arizona State, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

The Baytown, Texas, native completed only eight passes for 44 yards in a 44-7 beating at Arizona State. The Hawkeyes converted only six first downs and didn't move the ball into Sun Devil territory until the fourth quarter.

The following week at Michigan, Tate threw two interceptions — one which was returned for a touchdown. He accumulated 270 yards and two touchdowns, but Iowa fumbled five times and lost three of them.

Later in the season, with the Big Ten title on the line against the Badgers, two of Tate's first

three passes were intercepted, but he settled down and threw three touchdowns passes, leading Iowa to the 30-7 victory.

"I really think his finest moment a year ago was in the Wisconsin game," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"To me, that's defining of Drew Tate as anything as far as what makes you like him. He couldn't have started out any more poorly, [but] he was able to collect himself and really play well after that."

"It was kind of like a relief pitcher giving up a home run ball or a corner getting beat deep and then coming back and buckling down and playing. I really thought that showed an awful lot on his part last year."

Backup Jason Manson didn't play to his capability either against Iowa State, as the pair combined for 15-of-42 passes and two interceptions. Ferentz wouldn't speculate on the outcome of

the game if Tate would have stayed in, but others around the Big Ten think his absence was costly.

"Drew Tate is the most valuable player in the conference to his team," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said during his press conference.

"When you take him out of the equation, I don't think [the score] was a total surprise."

Tate registered consecutive rough games early in the season last year, but Ferentz isn't concerned about the signal-caller rebounding this weekend against the Panthers.

"I'm positive that he would have gotten his feet back on the ground during the game Saturday," Ferentz said.

"I can't give you factual information, but I think that would have happened. I'm an optimist; I think he's going to bounce back."

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# ALBERT YOUNG

BY BRYAN BAMONTE THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, the *Daily Iowan* will venture off the field with a different Iowa football player. This week, we chum with recent chat room celebrity Albert Young, who rushed for a career-high 140 yards in last weekend's loss at Iowa State. The sophomore has been sidelined the last two seasons with injuries.

**Q&A**

>> How do you get away from football?

>> I'm just usually in my room listening to music. I'll throw in a movie and try and not watch football, maybe catch up on HBO, but I'm real fast at going back to playing football video games.

>> What's on the Ipod?

>> Well, you know, Ipod — it's all playlists and stuff, so I listen to a little bit of everything. Hip hop, R&B, all depending on the mood.

>> Are you a movie buff?

>> Well, I watch everything, so I guess. But if I told you my favorite one, then I'd probably read it and say, "No, I forgot about another one," but yeah, I'm always watching movies.

>> Best part about being Albert Young?

>> Just living something I've dreamed about since I was young. Playing Division I football and just this period. Playing in front of big crowds and shoot, just being invited to media day. It's just something I could have never even imagined.



>> How do you lounge?

>> That's what I do, man. I play college football online, but I don't play with Iowa that much. I mix it up a bit, and if I'm not playing video games, I'm on the Internet downloading music.

>> Thing only his friends know? (Last week, we found out Ben Cronin is engaged).

>> No, I'm not that. (Ed's note: He's too young).

>> Pre-game ritual?

>> I do the same thing every week. Every Thursday, before we go to the hotel on Friday, I have to jump in the jacuzzi and get my haircut. That's just something I have to do.

**>> I do the same thing every week. Every Thursday, before we go to the hotel on Friday, I have to jump in the jacuzzi and get my haircut.**

>> Football meal?

>> Big steaks, a nice potato, but, basically, everything at the hotel.

>> Hardest part about being a spectator?

>> Just the detachment from the team. Not being able to go through the struggles with them and not even breaking a sweat.

>> Best moment as a Hawkeye?

>> Saturday was my best game, but I'll tell you what, I was thinking about it, and this loss might be worse than losing my last high school game.

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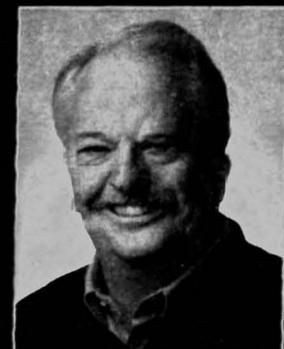
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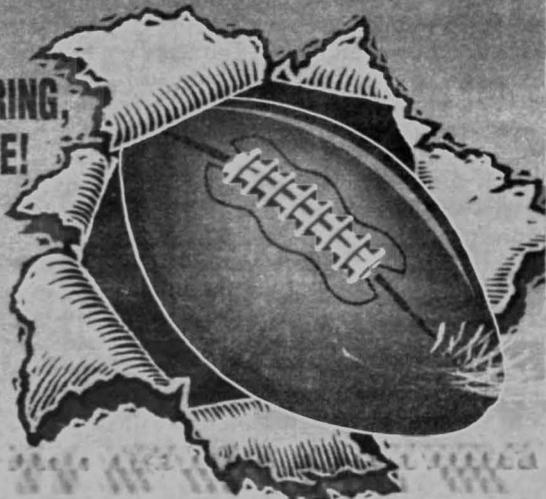
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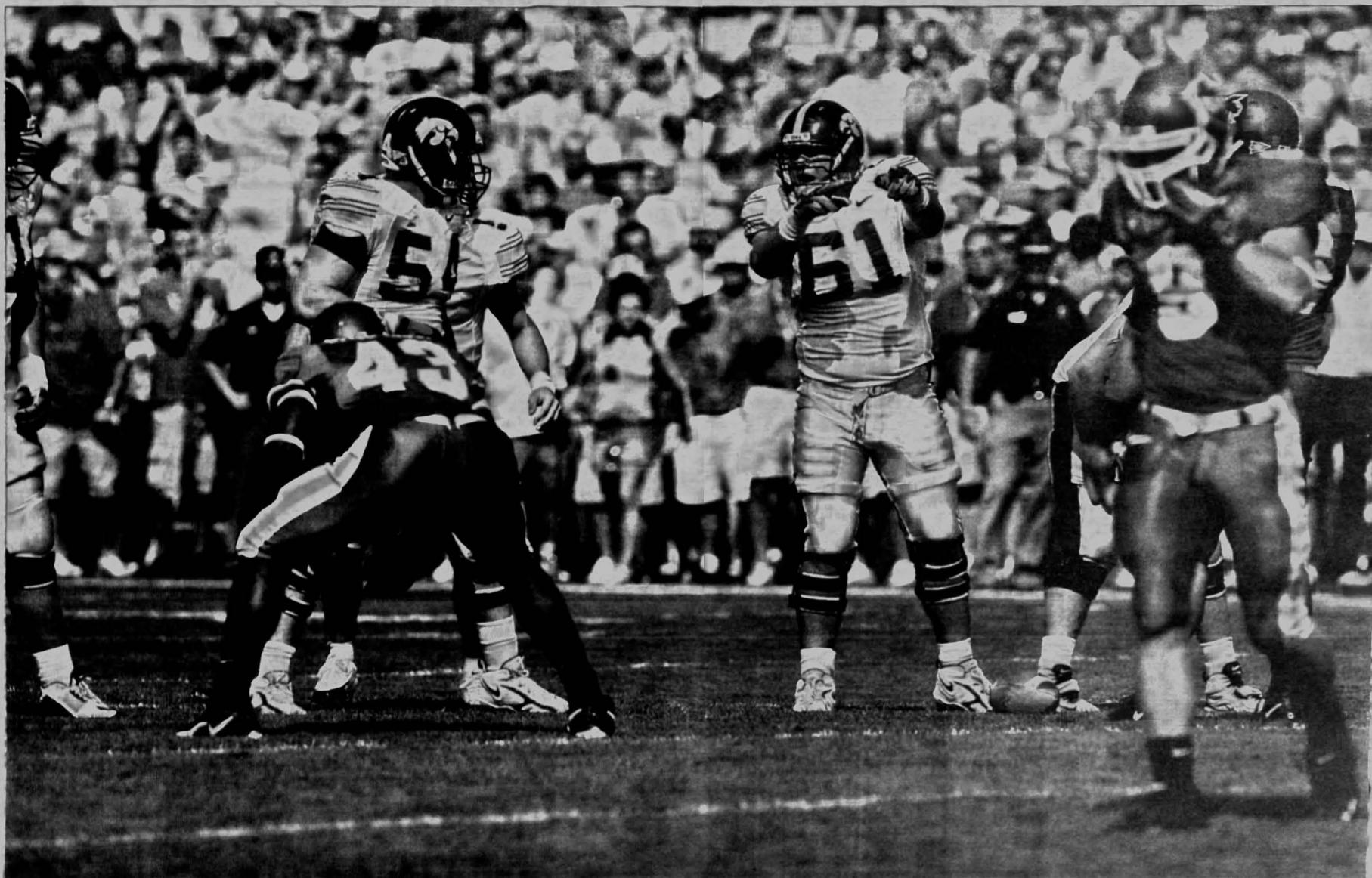
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# In Ames, QBs lived on the run



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Iowa center Brian Ferentz communicates with the rest of the Hawkeye offensive line during the Hawkeyes' Sept. 10 loss to the Iowa State in Ames.

**BY NICK RICHARDS**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Life is tough as a quarterback when you're running for your life.

Just ask Drew Tate or Jason Manson.

Iowa's 23-3 loss on Sept. 10 to Iowa State saw the Hawkeye quarterbacks scrambling for better portions of the game. Iowa State's defensive line camped in the backfield when Tate and Manson dropped back to pass, meaning the offensive line will have to make adjustments heading into Saturday's contest with Division I-AA opponent Northern Iowa.

Iowa State, normally a blitzing team, did not send players until the end of the game, with the Cyclones already in a commanding 23-3 lead. Iowa's offensive line, which opened enormous holes for Albert Young in

the running game, struggled with Iowa State's front four protecting the passer.

"Our problem wasn't the blitz," coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"That affected us, but they really didn't blitz until the end of the game. They were having some fun then. They didn't have to bring the blitz. That's not a good sign, when they can get there with four guys."

Young managed 140 yards on 18 carries and broke the second play from scrimmage 36 yards. He had 80 yards after the first quarter, but the Hawkeyes were unable to continue their pounding of the Cyclone run defense after Iowa fell behind.

Iowa State then used numerous stunts and twists with its experienced front four to fluster the Iowa line. The Hawkeyes' problem was compounded by the fact that redshirt freshman

Seth Olsen started at right tackle instead of Ben Gates, who missed most of practice with a sprained ankle.

"We need to work on picking up the blitz, obviously. We had trouble with that on Saturday," Olsen said.

"Some of the stunts by the D-linemen were somewhat difficult to pick up, too. The pass rush needs to be worked on. The running game was pretty solid, I thought."

Iowa QBs finished 15-of-42 passing for just 174 yards and threw two interceptions that turned into a field goal and a 28-yard touchdown return. Iowa State finished with nine quarterback hurries and three sacks, but the stats did not speak of their dominance. Rollouts turned into busted plays, with the likes of Jason Berryman breathing down the neck of Hawkeye quarterbacks. Nick Leaders, knocking the timing off numerous

plays, frequently flushed Tate and Manson from the pocket.

"There's not an area we can't improve upon," Ferentz said.

"The obvious areas were we didn't [perform], first of all, was protect the football, and we didn't protect the passer. We didn't throw the football particularly well."

Ferentz likened the line play to the 2004 game in which Iowa's defense line dictated the pace of the game by shutting down Iowa State's running game and sending Bret Meyer scrambling.

"To me, the tables were turned a little bit, where they had the veteran line like we had a year ago," Ferentz said. "We, quite frankly, didn't match up against them. We didn't get the job done."

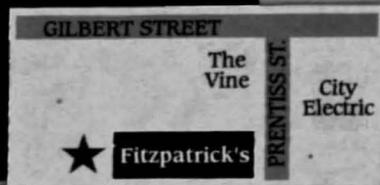
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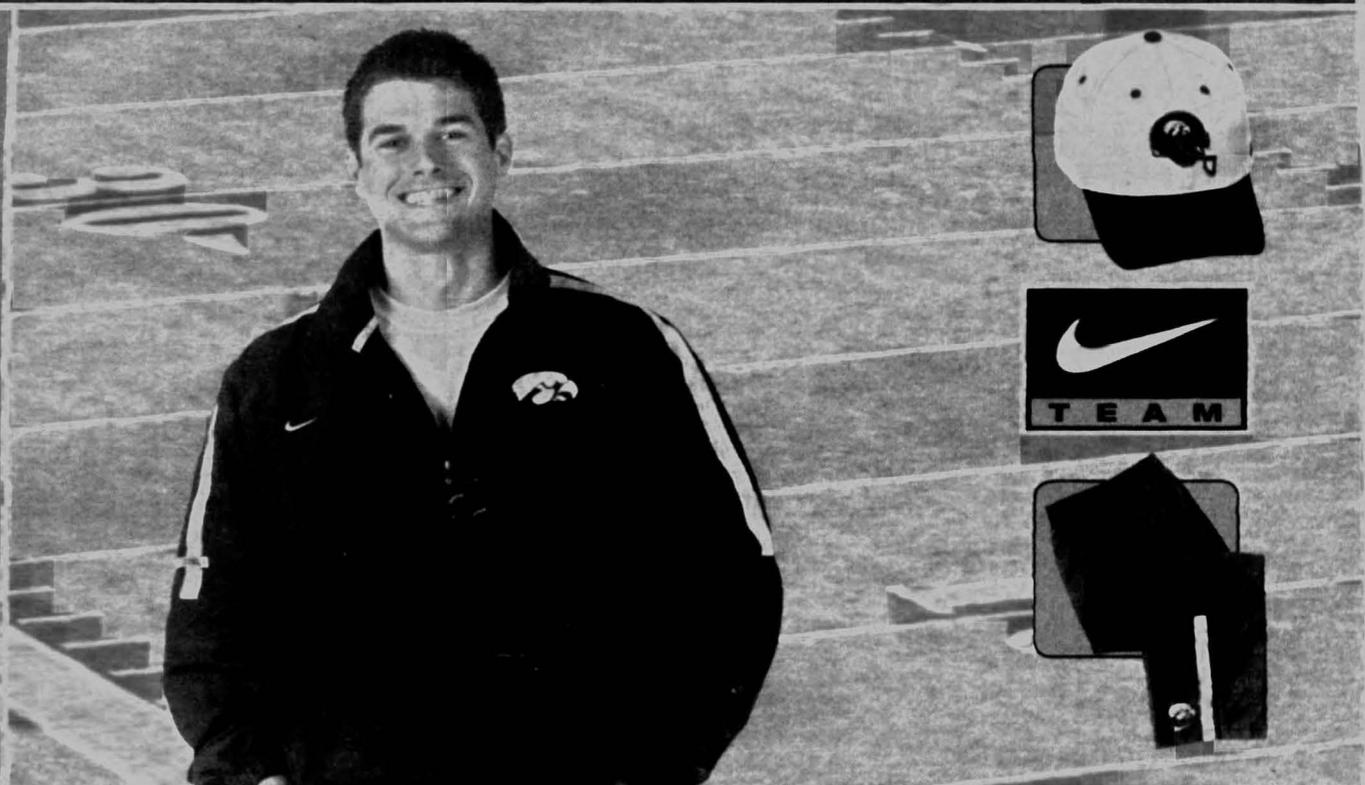
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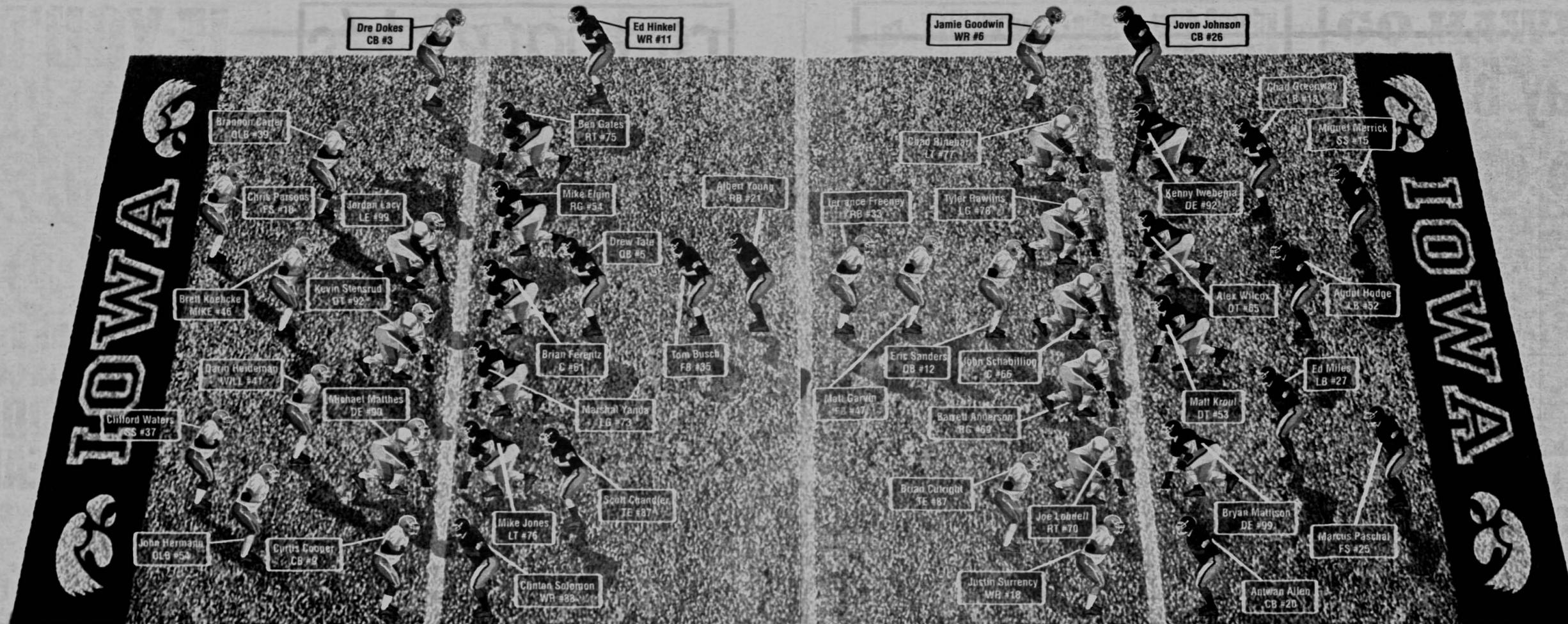
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50	Bryan Ryther	DL	Jr.	6-2	274	Marion, Iowa
51	Zach Gablemann	LB	Jr.	6-1	227	Bettendorf, Iowa
52	Brandon Webster	TE	#Fr.	6-4	242	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
52	Rafael Eubanks	DL	Fr.	6-3	290	St. Paul, Minn.
53	Matt Kraul	DL	#Fr.	6-3	267	Mount Vernon, Iowa
54	Mike Elgin	OL	Jr.	6-4	277	Rankston, Iowa
55	Myere Aumaitre	OL	#Fr.	6-5	290	Camden, N.J.
55	Rashad Dunn	OL	#Fr.	6-7	290	Evans, Ga.
56	Robert Stork	DE	So.	6-5	250	Sioux Falls, S.D.
57	B.J. Travers	LB	Fr.	6-2	243	Westlake, Ohio
58	Jared Oberland	DL	#Fr.	6-0	249	Whitefish Bay, Wis.
58	Rob Bruggeman	OL	#Fr.	6-3	267	Cedar Rapids
59	Ben Cronin	OL	Sr.	6-5	285	Ames, Iowa
59	Jon Isgrig	DL	#Fr.	6-1	230	Newton, Iowa
60	Kyle Callaway	OL	Fr.	6-7	285	Belleville, Ill.
61	Brian Ferentz	OL	Sr.	6-3	282	Iowa City
62	Justin Collins	DL	Fr.	6-2	250	Ft. Worth, Texas
65	Alex Wilcox	DL	So.	6-2	280	West Des Moines

65	Daniel Olzta	RB	LS	#Fr.	5-11	217	New Lennox, Ill.
66	Ryan Bain	DL	Fr.	6-2	260	Bolingbrook, Ill.	
67	Kyle Kesselring	LS	Sr.	6-2	245	Iowa City	
67	Zach Brugman	OL	#Fr.	6-5	242	Solon, Iowa	
68	Andy Kuepelt	OL	Fr.	6-7	270	Marion, Iowa	
70	Lee Gray	OL	Sr.	6-6	310	Dallas	
70	Wesley Aschiman	OL	#Fr.	6-8	300	Bloomfield, Iowa	
71	Seith Osen	OL	#Fr.	6-5	297	Omaha, Neb.	
72	Andrew Payton	OL	#Fr.	6-5	283	Waterloo, Iowa	
73	Marshall Yanda	OL	Jr.	6-4	305	Anamosa, Iowa	
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74	Nate Roos	DL	Sr.	6-0	280	Spencer, Iowa	
75	Ben Gates	OL	Sr.	6-6	286	Toledo, Iowa	
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77	Clint Huntrons	OL	So.	6-5	283	Collins, Iowa	
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78	Dace Richardson	OL	Fr.	6-6	300	Wheaton, Ill.	
78	Austin Surrency	OL	#Fr.	6-5	251	Iowa City	
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80	Andy Brodell	WR	#Fr.	6-3	185	Ankeny	
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4	Johnny Gray	WR	Fr.	5-9	185	Deerfield Beach, Fla.
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6	Jamie Goodwin	WR	Sr.	5-10	173	Duquesne, Pa.
7	Jason Bresland	WR	Sr.	5-8	172	St. Louis, Mo.
8	Nick Nelson	QB	Fr.	5-11	193	Cedar Falls, Iowa
9	Curtis Cooper	CB	Jr.	5-10	191	Kansas City, Mo.
10	Chris Parsons	FS	So.	6-1	183	Moore, Okla.
11	Dexter Hill	QB	Jr.	6-1	195	Pocatello, Idaho
12	Eric Sanders	QB	So.	6-1	190	Delwein, Iowa
13	Patrick Grace	QB	Fr.	6-2	205	Sioux City, Iowa
14	Luke Warren	Pwr	Fr.	6-3	186	Cedar Falls, Iowa
15	D.P. Eymann	K	Jr.	6-1	175	Iowa City, Iowa
16	Nathan Rausa	PK	Fr.	5-8	175	Waterloo, Iowa
17	B.J. Medley	DB	Fr.	6-2	185	Manfield, Texas
18	Justin Surrency	WR	Sr.	6-0	182	St. Paul, Minn.
19	Jake Holmes	WR	Jr.	5-10	165	La Porte City, Iowa
20	Tanner Varner	SS	Sr.	6-1	198	Ottumwa, Iowa
21	Alphonso Key	CB	Jr.	6-0	178	Lawton, Okla.
22	Curt Bradley	WR	Jr.	5-8	160	Columbia, Mo.
23	Brian Jordan	OLB	Fr.	6-0	209	Fortassant, Mo.
24	Terrell McMoore	FS	Fr.	6-1	172	Minneapolis, Minn.
25	Adam Falk	OL	Fr.	6-1	208	Webster City, Iowa
26	David Shields	TB	Fr.	5-10	183	St. Louis, Mo.
27	Barrett Anderson	CB	So.	5-8	162	Pompano Beach, Fla.
28	Brad Cole	RB	Fr.	6-2	190	Kansas City, Mo.
29	Sean McMoore	CB	Fr.	6-1	166	Minneapolis, Minn.
30	Araf Evans-Sykes	OLB	Fr.	6-1	205	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
31	B.J. Stotzer	CB	Sr.	5-7	168	Wellburg, Iowa
32	Derrick Law	DB	Fr.	6-1	215	Newton, Iowa
33	Terrence Freaney	TB	Sr.	5-10	225	Cedar Falls, Iowa
34	Josh Fritstey	FB	Jr.	5-11	230	New Orleans, La.
35	Ryan Manahi	FS	Jr.	5-10	196	Hudson, Iowa
37	Clifford Waters	SS	So.	6-0	191	Kirkwood, Mo.
38	Josh Mahoney	OLB	Fr.	6-1	205	Cedar Falls, Iowa
39	Brandon Carter	OLB	So.	6-3	219	St. Charles, Mo.
40	Drew Rose	FB	Fr.	5-11	232	Cedar Falls, Iowa
41	Darin Heldeman	ILB	Sr.	6-0	227	Council Bluffs, Iowa

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42	Grant Zielinski	FB	Jr.	6-1	218	Franklin, Wis.
43	Kyle Niemann	TE	Jr.	6-4	254	Sumner, Iowa
44	James Ruffin	FB	Fr.	6-4	235	Burnsville, Minn.
45	Adam Kos	P	Jr.	6-0	204	Kalona, Iowa
46	Brett Koebeke	ILB	Sr.	6-1	236	Rensselaer, Ind.
47	Matt Garvin	FB	So.	6-1	218	Walcott, Iowa
48	Cyrus Garrett	LB	Jr.	6-1	246	Bolingbrook, Ill.
49	Brian Wingert	K	Jr.	6-1	183	Cedar Falls, Iowa
50	Nick Davis	OLB	Jr.	5-10	207	Eldon, Iowa
51	Justin Kirk	ILB	Fr.	6-3	228	Bixby, Okla.
52	Josh Briggs	ILB	So.	6-3	229	Waukee, Iowa
53	Nate Lane	LB	Fr.	6-3	237	Waterloo, Iowa
54	John Hermann	LB	Sr.	6-3	240	Clive, Iowa
55	Andrew Williams	LB	Jr.	6-2	224	Kirkwood, Mo.
56	Dave Schratz	OLB	Jr.	6-0	229	Garfield, N.J.
57	Matt Mackey	DE	Jr.	6-2	255	Swisher, Iowa
58	Osayl Ehigiamusoe	LB	Fr.	6-1	221	Concordville, Pa.
60	Joran Limbaugh	OL	Fr.	6-3	275	Algona, Iowa
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# PREGAME



Notre Dame defensive back Tom Zbikowski (9) deflects a pass in the endzone intended for Michigan receiver Steve Breaston (15) in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 10.

## SAN DIEGO STATE AT OHIO STATE

2:30 p.m. (ABC)

**KEY FOR THE AZTECS:** San Diego State's defense gives up too many long plays, compared to the talent on Ohio State's offense.

**KEY FOR THE BUCKEYES:** Ohio State simply needs to get past the loss to Texas last weekend.

**PREDICTION:** Troy Smith gets the nod at quarterback for the Buckeyes and will put a lot of points on the board.

## CENTRAL MICHIGAN AT PENN STATE

2:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)

**KEY FOR THE CHIPPEWAS:** Central Michigan's defense may even give up a lot of points to Penn State.

**KEY FOR THE NITTANY LIONS:** Penn State may have the best run defense in the conference, but Lions surrendered a lot of yards through the air against Cincinnati.

**PREDICTION:** Chippewas lost to Indiana — enough said.

## NORTHWESTERN AT ARIZONA STATE

9 p.m. (No TV)

**KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:** Northwestern's offense, flanked by QB Brett Basanez's 573 yards in two games, has been impressive, but the defense may be too shaky for a shot in the desert.

**KEY FOR THE SUN DEVILS:** Don't give up big plays. Arizona State practically shut down LSU's offense last week, but miscues on specials teams and a 39-yard bomb cost the Sun Devils the game.

**PREDICTION:** Arizona State QB Sam Keller might throw for nearly 500 yards against the Cats.

## EASTERN MICHIGAN AT MICHIGAN

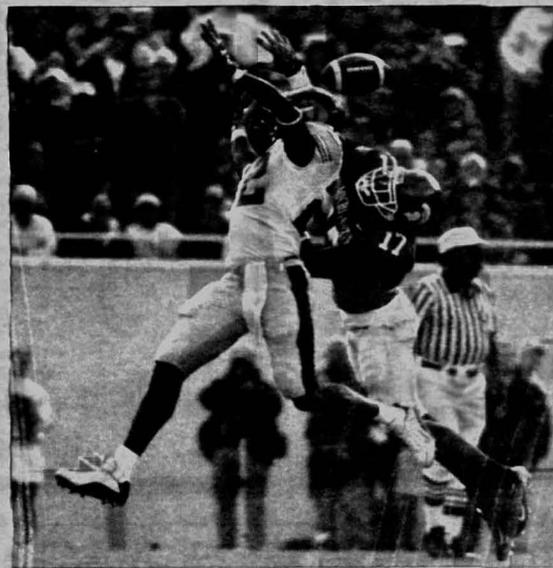
11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)

**KEY FOR THE EAGLES:** Former Iowa quarterback Matt Bohnet leads Eastern Michigan in passing and rushing with five total touchdowns, and the balanced offense could present challenges for the Wolverine defense.

**KEY FOR THE WOLVERINES:** Will Michigan RB Michael Hart be ready to go? The freshman left the Notre Dame game after a hard hit in the first quarter and wants to play Saturday, but coach Lloyd Carr wants to make sure his star is healthy.

**PREDICTION:** Wolverines have never lost to Eastern Michigan and the MAC, but the game shouldn't be as big of a blowout as the 30-point spread indicates.

# BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER



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A pass intended for Iowa wide receiver Calvin Davis is broken up by Michigan State's Roderick Maples during an early-season Hawkeye loss on Sept. 27, 2003 at Michigan State.

## MICHIGAN STATE AT NOTRE DAME

2:30 p.m. (NBC)

**KEY FOR THE SPARTANS:** Michigan State needs to turn the game into a shootout.

**KEY FOR THE IRISH:** Notre Dame's offense was quiet after first drive against Michigan, and QB Brady Quinn needs to improve consistency.

**PREDICTION:** If the Irish defense holds strong, Notre Dame should move to 3-0.

## PURDUE AT ARIZONA

6 p.m. (No TV)

**KEY FOR THE BOILERMAKERS:** Purdue's defense — which returned all 11 starters — didn't look so impressive against Akron last week, giving up 362 passing yards and 24 points.

**KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:** Arizona can't be careless with the football — it's lost five turnovers in two games — and needs to maintain a balanced offense against Purdue.

**PREDICTION:** Arizona could pull off the upset at home, but the Wildcats' defense is going to have to setup big plays.

## KENTUCKY AT INDIANA

5:45 p.m. (ESPN Classic)

**KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:** Kentucky's defense has allowed 30 points a game but should find its groove against the Hoosiers.

**KEY FOR THE HOOSIERS:** Indiana struggled against Nicholls State ... does that concern anyone?

**PREDICTION:** Maybe if the game was on the hardwood, there would be an actual interest.



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Iowa quarterback Drew Tate is chased down by 6-8 Patrick Massey at Michigan on Sept. 25, 2004.

## WISCONSIN AT NORTH CAROLINA

6 p.m. (ESPN2)

**KEY FOR THE BADGERS:** Defensive secondary still in question, despite shutting down bad Temple team.

**KEY FOR THE TAR HEELS:** North Carolina needs to find a running game to take advantage of an inexperienced Wisconsin defensive front.

**PREDICTION:** Heels looked good last weekend at Georgia Tech but doesn't have the defense to slow down Brian Calhoun.

## FLORIDA ATLANTIC AT MINNESOTA

7:30 p.m. (ESPN-plus)

**KEY FOR THE OWLS:** Costly turnovers and mistakes on offense have haunted Florida Atlantic's first Division-I season, so the Owls need to help out their defense.

**KEY FOR THE GOPHERS:** The rushing game is there, but Minnesota's secondary needs to make major improvements.

**PREDICTION:** The Owls have actually stayed with two middle-road Big 12 teams for the majority of the game, but a weak rush defense could blow this game wide-open.

## ILLINOIS AT CALIFORNIA

4 p.m. (No TV)

**KEY FOR THE ILLINI:** Illinois needs to get over the rough starts, including being down 7-0 against San Jose State last week.

**KEY FOR THE BEARS:** QB Joseph Ayoub settled down after a rough start last week, throwing for 271 yards and four touchdowns after replacing injured starter Nate Longshore.

**PREDICTION:** Cal's too powerful and should win by three touchdowns.

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## PREGAME

# Some offensive pop, but not much 'D' for Panthers

BY TYSON WIRTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. Northern Iowa's season-opening stomping of the Drake Bulldogs was the video analyzed this week. See what the film says are the keys to the Panthers' success:

### THE BOOM AND THE BAM

Terrance Freeney's power provides the boom, and David Horne's sizzle shows off the bam of UNI's running attack. The talents of the senior tailbacks are diverse, but they have one thing in common — UNI fans' hearts stop each time they touch the ball.

Freeney, a 5-10, 225-pound bruiser from Cedar Falls, has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of the last two seasons. A preseason All-Gateway Conference pick, Freeney was used sparingly in the Panthers' 52-17 thumping of Drake, because he was still recovering from a left knee injury. However, when his left knee is ... well, right ... he's half of the best running back duo in Division I-AA football.

### TAILBACK DIVE

The other half is Horne, a 6-1, 201-pound Nebraska transfer who oozed potential as a true freshman with the 2002 Huskers, when he sliced defenses open for three 100-yard games. He has since run his way into the plans of UNI coach Mark Farley, and while he didn't bowl over any Bulldogs, he didn't have to — none of them could catch him. When he or Freeney are in the goal-line set with nose tackle Charles Johnson at fullback, it's almost a guaranteed tailback dive.

### SANDERS IS STELLAR (IN I-AA)

Sophomore quarterback Eric Sanders keeps defenses from stacking the line against the Panthers' two backfield studs. Sanders, who set a school freshman record with 1,307 passing yards and compiled the third-best passing efficiency in Division I-AA last season, is young but poised.

Vince Young (or Bret Meyer, for that matter) he's not, but Sanders is athletic — he was a prep star in baseball and an all-stater in basketball and football — and it showed against Drake.

On broken plays, he turned nothing into something, and when the plays weren't broken, the defensive backs' spirits were — he successfully fired 14-of-17 with 17 yards an attempt against the Bulldogs and an even more eyebrow-raising 20-plus yards per attempt in two games this season.

One reason for those gaudy statistics and the Panthers' almost-obnoxious 50.5 point average in the young season at the fast-track UNI-Dome is the stable of weapons at Sanders' disposal. Eight different players hauled in passes against the Bulldogs in just 17 pass attempts.

### SURRENCY ... A SHIFTY STAR

Preseason all-conference selection Justin Surrency is the shifty star of that bunch. He coaxed whiffs from three Drake defenders in the first quarter alone and is just one of several UNI athletes who can get yards after the catch.

But while the offense is overloaded with playmakers, the defense may lack them. The Panthers forced just one turnover against the Bulldogs and none in last week's win over Minnesota-Duluth. In addition, no UNI defender had more than three tackles during the Drake game.

### DEFENSE — QUICKNESS UP FRONT

When the defense does make plays, however, it's because of the quickness up front. Although the Panthers played mostly from the 4-3, Farley kept the Bulldog offense guessing with plenty of 3-4 sets. That's when they blitz at least one, if not two or three, of their experienced linebackers.

The guys who bring the most hate against opposing offenses are senior linebacker Brett Koebecke and John Hermann, a 6-3, 240-pound edge rusher.

### WEAK DUDES

What the Panthers gain in quickness, however, they lose in strength — when in the 4-3, the starting defensive line averages a relatively skin-and-pads 261 pounds. Not a lot of bulk for a team facing a suddenly dangerous Iowa rushing attack.

### IOWA, A DIFFERENT BEAST

UNI lost its last "contest" against Iowa 66-0, in 1997. Eight years later, the Panthers are considerably more explosive. The Panthers own an eight-game winning-streak and a dangerous offense, and they will play with no pressure.

Still, they're in Division I-AA for a reason, and Iowa is a different beast in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes will vent their frustration over the Sept. 10 debacle in Ames with a big win back home in Iowa City.

### VIDEO VERDICT

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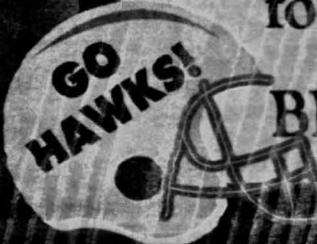
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## PREGAME

UNI QB Eric Sanders has been

## ALL-EVERYTHING

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

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Eric Sanders has the know-how to turn nothing into something and anything into everything.

The Northern Iowa quarterback is a five-tool freak and a five-sport stud. The former Oelwein, Iowa, high-school all-state quarterback, all-state basketball guard, all-state shortstop, and all-state golfer, also flips for poker.

And now, the all-everything athlete is doing his thing as the starting quarterback for the Panthers.

"There's stuff I can't do," Sanders said. "But everything I liked I had the opportunity to do. I didn't have a favorite, so I just played all four [sports] in high school."

Sanders gives new meaning to the term well-rounded. He was also a member of DECA (economics club), band, and a four-year fixture as a honor-roll student.

"Well, he does everything," UNI coach Mark Farley said. "He did everything in high school, did it well, and, most importantly, was a leader at everything. And now he can focus on leading us."

Which is what Sanders did as a freshman last season, turning glut-tony to gold, as he replaced injured quarterback Tom Petrie in the final seven games. He threw for a school freshman record 1,307 yards and 15 touchdowns and became only the second freshman since 1949 to start for the Panthers. New to UNI — but nothing new for Sanders.

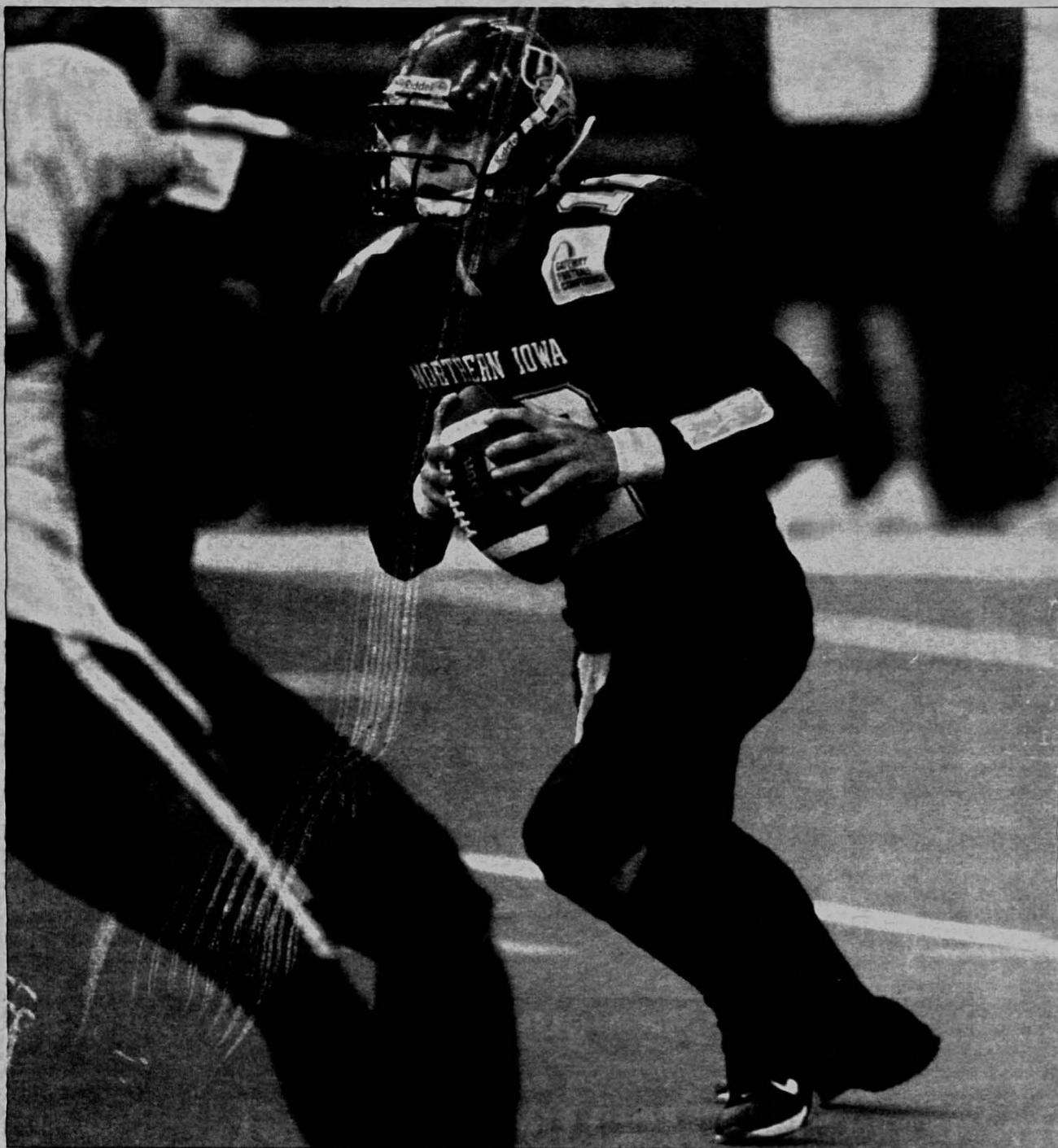
"I've always been able to kind of run with situations like that," Sanders said. "It was a little unexpected, because I didn't expect too many reps. It was an unfortunate situation for Tom but a fortunate situation for me."

The anything-but-average 6-1 sophomore seized the chance, and, his coach said, showed everyone on Saturdays what he saw every day. That he runs the mill and a darn good offense.

"When we went out and recruited him, he was one of two guys we were looking at," Farley said. "But we just liked the way he managed the team, his athleticism, and felt he was a good fit for our offense."

A loose fit, until Sanders showed the way for his high-school offense and began showing off.

"I didn't think I was going to play football until my senior year," he said. "It wasn't my best sport, until we spread out, and I had a great year. Because, then I was in control."



Northern Iowa sophomore quarterback Eric Sanders, who leads the nation in passing efficiency while throwing for 600 yards and six touchdowns, owns an 8-1 record as a starter.

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As a senior, he controlled the offense in a shotgun spread, and after passing for a state-record 2,916 yards and 32 touchdowns, the offers came.

As a freshman at UNI, he gave up collegiate golf in order to focus on football.

"He got so good at football, he kind

of had to drop the golf thing," Farley said. "Plus, that way he never got what he wanted — me on the golf course."

And after walking away from a walk-on offer at Iowa, Sanders doesn't look back. Because he's too busy moving forward.

"Well, you always think about it,"

Sanders said of playing Division-I football. "But as far as any regret, not at all. It's still competitive enough, and there are great teams and players.

"Obviously D-I is a little bigger, but it's nice here, too."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Will the Hawkeyes bounce back?

**YES**

OK, last weekend was rough. Drew Tate looked like Kyle McCann, the secondary was rather porous, and Marcus Schnoor earned (I hope) a permanent seat on the bench. But before you sob inconsolably or trade in your season tickets for a Bret Meyer jersey, let me take you back to 2002.

In the '02 game at Kinnick, Iowa was dominating early before blowing the game in the second half. Across the state, Iowa fans immediately thought the squad was on the brink of failure. But the Hawkeyes rebounded, going undefeated in the Big Ten, winning the title, and earning a BCS Orange Bowl bid. Last year, after a demoralizing 44-7 loss at Arizona State and a self-defeat at Michigan, Iowa's hopes looked grim, too. Again, the Hawkeyes ran the table and earned a share of the Big Ten title.

Precedent alone doesn't mean the Hawks will win out, dominate the Big Ten, or by some BCS miracle, compete for the national title.

But comparing the 2005 squad with

those of the past, I think it is realistic to say that the Hawkeyes have a good chance to finish in the top-10 nationally and compete for a conference title. Though Tate did make some bad reads and missed some easy throws against the Cyclones, Tate is Tate. His Big Ten experience of last year will provide him with the confidence and knowledge needed to bounce back.

Plus, the Iowa ground game seems far superior to that of a year ago — the offensive line is finally gelling with the running attack, and Albert Young appears to be the answer at tailback.

And, despite a poor showing last weekend, the Big Ten is an exceptionally tough conference — second in most estimations only to the SEC. Games at Ohio State and Purdue and home games against Michigan and even Minnesota will be challenging, but Kirk Ferentz teams are known for improvement as the season progresses.

Besides, underachieving, quite simply, is not in Ferentz's vocabulary.

— by Mason Kerns

**NO**

Will the Hawks rebound? Depends on what you mean. Sure, they'll have a nice one-night stand with UNI on Saturday, but will they finish at the top of the Big Ten? Will they land in the top 15 of the land? I hardly see it. Iowa State probably isn't that good. The Cyclones shouldn't have beaten the Hawks — they struggled to take out Division-IAA Illinois State the week before, for Christ's sake.

Iowa is tragically flawed. Not necessarily because the Hawkeyes lost a game to an unranked team early in the season — it happens to a few perennial powerhouses a year. You overlook an unranked school, because you figure to blow it out of the water. No, I'm skeptical because the Hawkeyes overlooked an unranked rival. Not just any rival, their sworn blood rival of forever. The team you should make it a priority of grinding into the dirt year after year, regardless of rank.

Point a finger at the absence of Drew Tate if you want, but the offense was

pretty dismal before he went down late in the second. Tate spent his time on the run, under pressure and on the ground. The guy works miracles under fire, but nobody is going to win games dealing with that kind of heat. The pass blocking was porous. The offense needs to shore up the line before I jump back on any Rose Bowl bandwagon.

Kudos to the O-line, however, for working well in run-blocking schemes. But why was the running game left for dead so early?

The main reason a rebound is unlikely is because the expectations were too high to start with. How many games does Iowa need to win for a successful year? Eight, nine, even 10? Not very likely, now that the Hawks have dropped the ball early. Remember Ohio State, Purdue, and Michigan, along with a second tier of conference foes — who are certainly capable of beating the Iowa I saw last weekend — are still on the schedule.

This isn't going to be the year.  
— by Alex Yank

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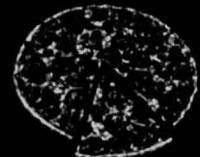


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