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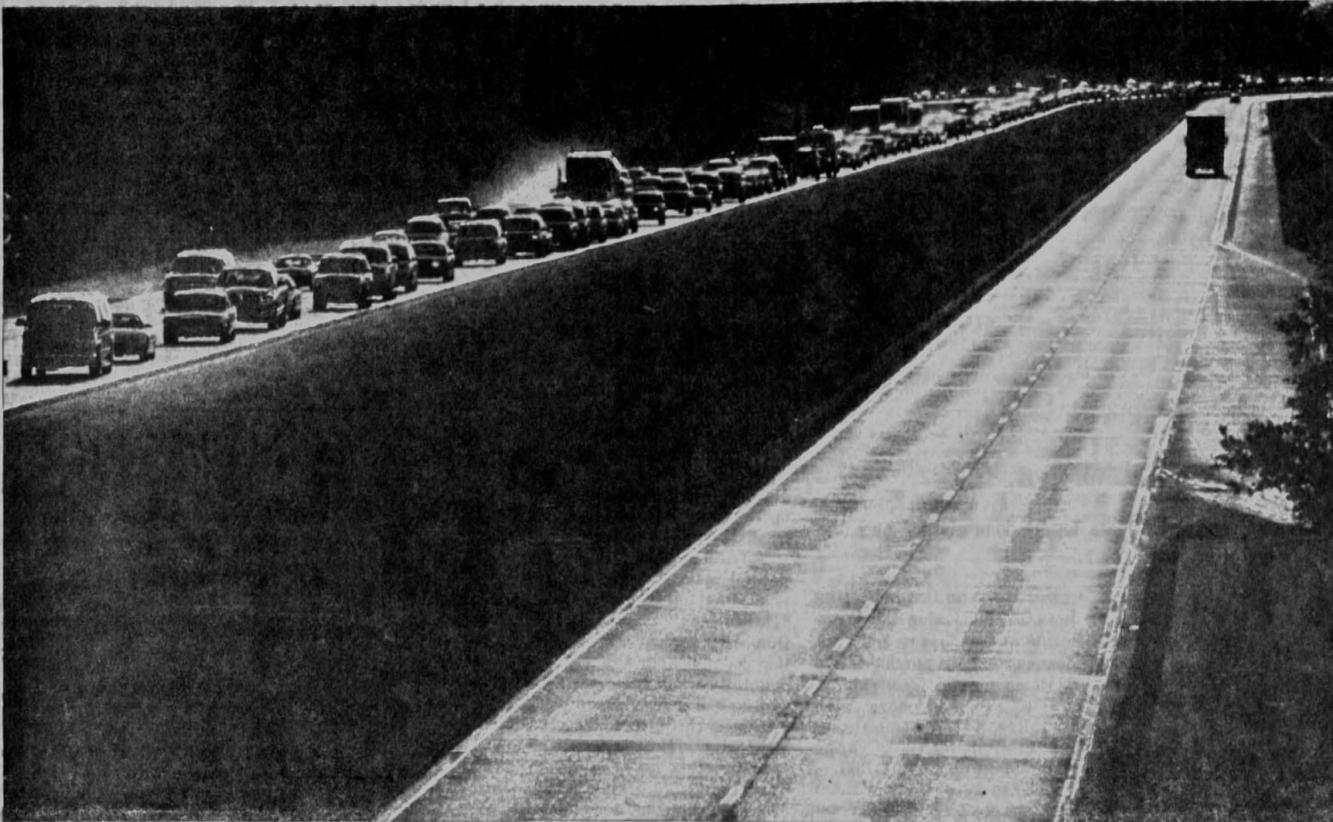
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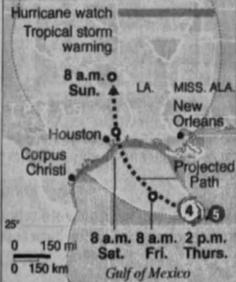


Matt Rourke, Austin-American Statesman/Associated Press

Traffic moves east on Interstate 10 out of Lake Charles, La., at sunset Thursday, as area residents try to get out of the way of Hurricane Rita. The hurricane had sustained winds of 145 mph as of Thursday night.

### Swirling toward Texas

Hurricane Rita has slowed to a Category 4 as of Thursday afternoon.



SOURCES: NOAA, Weather Underground; ESRI

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Hurricane Rita closed in on the Texas Gulf Coast and the heart of the U.S. oil-refining industry with howling 140 mph winds Thursday, but a sharper-than-expected turn to the right set it on a course that could spare Houston and nearby Galveston a direct hit.

The storm's march toward land sent hundreds of thousands of people fleeing the

nation's fourth-largest city in a frustratingly slow, bumper-to-bumper exodus.

"This is the worst planning I've ever seen," said Judie Anderson, who covered just 45 miles in 12 hours after setting out from her home in the Houston suburb of LaPorte. "They say we've learned a lot from Hurricane Katrina. Well, you couldn't prove it by me."

In all, nearly 2 million people along the Texas and Louisiana coasts were urged

to get out of the way of Rita, a 400-mile-wide storm that weakened Thursday from a top-of-the-scale Category 5 hurricane to a Category 4 as it swirled across the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm's course change could send it away from Houston and Galveston and instead draw the hurricane toward Port Arthur, Texas, or Lake Charles, La., at least 60 miles up the coast, by late today or early Saturday.

But it was still an extremely dangerous storm — and one aimed at a section of coastline with the nation's biggest concentration of oil refineries. Environmentalists warned of the possibility of a toxic spill from the 87 chemical plants and petroleum installations that represent more than one-fourth of U.S. refining capacity.

Rita also brought rain to already battered New Orleans, raising fears that the

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## Beware dream jobs

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A job offering UI students \$600 to \$900 a week may seem like a dream come true, but according to business and technology experts, such an offer is probably more fiction than reality.

Many UI students received an e-mail last week from a NRG Surveys, an online company that offered positions "exclusively for students at the University of Iowa" to participate in research projects and marketing focus groups. In order to be hired, students were asked to pay a \$30 membership fee, which was later lowered to \$10.

Although the e-mail was not flagged by the university's webmail filters, many doubt the credibility of the company.

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## JOB OFFER RECEIVED BY UI STUDENTS

From: Mary Baker  
Eligible: UI students with computers, Internet connections, and English skills.  
Offered: \$600-\$900 a month to participate in research and marketing projects.  
To join: Students were asked to pay a \$10 membership fee.

## Crew aims for safety

Lowering the threat of violence is one of the main goals of the Safe Streets Crew when members accompany pedestrians home at night

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Standing amid the signature Pedestrian Mall chaos in the wee-est of Saturday morning hours, four people stand at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets — conspicuous not only for their sobriety but also their blaze-orange attire. They aren't there to start a new fashion trend nor because they enjoy the unpredictable comments from random drunkards.

They're there, at risk of personal peril, so others might make it home safe.

The Iowa City Anti-Violence Project's "Safe Streets Crew" started two years ago to spark a reversal in what members perceived as escalating

trends in local violence, especially acts committed against people of color, homosexuals, transgendered people, and women.

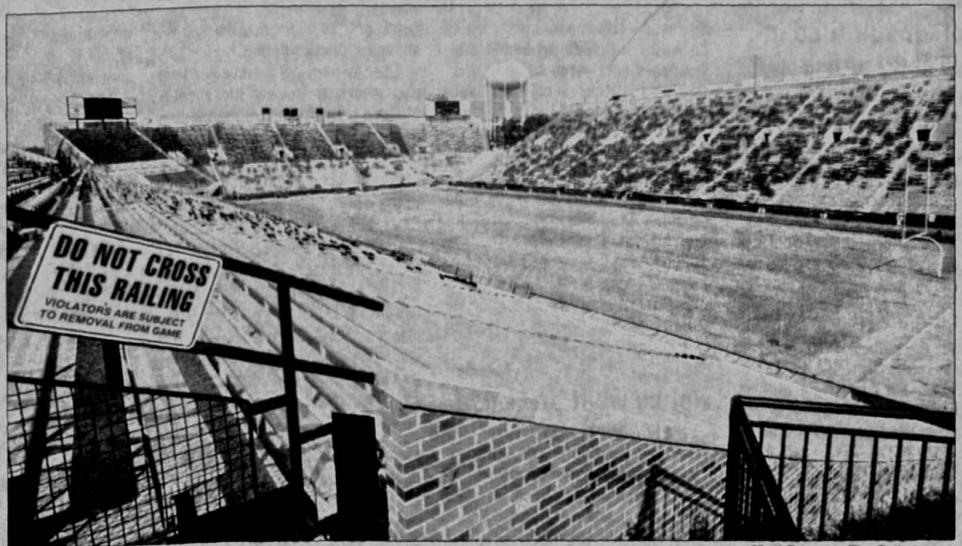
"In the fall of 2003, it felt like there were some [violence-related] issues that affected our community," said Iowa City resident Naomi Hospodarsky, a Safe Streets Crew member. "One of the ideas we came up with was to do a patrol."

The group has safely walked some 30 people home over the past two years, and although many nights pass without requests for help, volunteers think the service's presence makes a real difference.

"Sometimes having an extra set of eyes, especially sober eyes, will make

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## TURF WARS



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Kinnick Stadium, seen here on Thursday morning, is getting a \$150,000 turf restoration. Phil Haddy, the Hawkeye sports information director, says "the old turf wasn't holding up." The project will be completed in time for the Illinois game on Oct. 1.

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### HELLO, COLUMBUS

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NEWS

# Okla. escapee charged in Iowa

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

During his three-year term for a driving-under-the-influence conviction, Tommy Marlow left an Oklahoma prison on a March 2000 day through a work-release program that allowed him to leave the minimum-security grounds. He never came back.

Now, more than five years later, the 43-year-old is back behind bars, this time in Iowa; he is accused of sexually abusing a girl and seeking refuge at his wife's home in rural Johnson County.

Sheriff's deputies tracked down the escapee, who was hiding at his wife's home in Oxford, Iowa, and Marlow was charged Thursday with four counts of third-degree sexual abuse.

Between March and September, Marlow allegedly fondled a girl and performed numerous acts on her, including oral sex and stimulation with a vibrator, authorities say.

Tommy Marlow's wife, Tammy Marlow, was charged with aiding and abetting him for providing him a place to hide. She was released on her own recognizance Wednesday.

Because the girl is between 12 and 18 years old, Tommy Marlow is charged with third-degree sexual abuse, not second-degree. He was being held in the Johnson County Jail on Thursday on a \$40,000 cash-only bond.

He faces a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each of the four counts of sex abuse. Jerry Massie, a public information officer for the

Oklahoma Department of Corrections, said Tommy Marlow also faces between two and seven years for leaving the prison in 2000.

If Tommy Marlow is convicted, Massie said, he doesn't know where he would serve his prison term.

Of the 5,000 to 6,000 people who are in minimum-security prisons in Oklahoma, Tommy Marlow was one of 20 to 30 to escape, Massie said.

The inmates are evaluated for work release based on the crime they committed and how they interact with corrections staff.

"In most cases, they have to be pretty close to getting out or not have very much time to serve," he said.

As of Thursday, 464 prisoners in Iowa were on work release, according to the Iowa Department



Tommy Marlow

of Corrections. Yearly numbers and escape rates weren't immediately available.

Massie said the program can benefit inmates, who can earn money to get started once they're released, and employers, who can take advantage of low-cost labor.

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# Towers may spark downtown

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the Plaza Towers project inches closer to its Jan. 1 opening date, developers and business owners expect the 14-story facility to boost the vitality of the downtown area.

Plaza Towers owner Marc Moen likened the development of the complex — which includes several offices, a fitness club and spa, a hotel, and a grocery store — to "mowing your yard."

"You do yours, and everybody starts fixing it up," he said. "There's a buzz."



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The soon-to-be completed Plaza Towers dominate the Iowa City skyline on Sept. 13.

A more diverse crowd has been frequenting downtown ever since the re-opening of the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., and the opening of such eateries as Joseph's, 212 S. Clinton St., and Venuto's World Bistro, 115 E. College St., Moen said.

It seems his future tenants will be a part of that crowd.

The landlord said the future Plaza Towers inhabitants have not been apprehensive about living on brink of the Pedestrian Mall and the hordes of students who fill the area several nights a week.

"Adults are not moving downtown in spite of the students;

they are moving here because of the students," he said.

Moen, who has lived downtown since 2000, said he often creeps into the sea of carousing students at night — not to drink — but to "observe the excitement."

Peter Fisher, a UI professor of urban and regional planning, said the Plaza Towers will help sustain development downtown.

"I think it's definitely going to be a boost," the professor said. "How big is anybody's guess."

Future tenants, including Iowa City and Cedar Rapids residents and professors and businesspeople, have purchased the 23 condominiums, Moen said.

The Plaza Towers also includes 27 apartments — whose monthly rents range from \$990 to almost \$3,000 — and 20 to 25 percent of them have already been leased.

One of the project's goals from the beginning was to include a grocery store, and Tait's, an

independent grocer, will be located on the first floor. Moen said market research shows that "potential is enormous" for the natural and organic food store.

Moen first contacted the New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., to fill the grocery niche in the Plaza Towers. But after much discussion, the Co-op decided against the venture, marketing coordinator Jen Knights said.

"It was just logistics," she said. "If we are going to move, we will look for a better parking and unloading situation."

Knights said the store is on solid footing financially — the newer Coralville location is now operating in the black — and is excited about the competition.

"Anything that's good for the natural and organic food industry is good for the Co-op," she said. "There's plenty to go around. We think we'll outlast any competition that comes our way."

Retail establishments in the towers will include Formosa, a Japanese restaurant, the East Wind School of Holistic Healing, an extension of the Iowa City Health Club, the agricultural research firm Kleffmann, and the office of Neumann Monson Architects.

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In the Sept. 22 article "Daycares Going to the Dogs," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Just Dogs Playcare was located at 1676 Park Ridge Drive. The facility's correct location is 709 E. Second Ave. The *DI* regrets the error.

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# Supervisors OK MECCA deal

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved an assessment contract Thursday that will evaluate inmates' substance-abuse problems and offer treatment suggestions.

Beginning Oct. 1, the nonprofit organization MECCA Services will provide onsite assessments to inmates deemed to be indigent by the courts.

"The single most important thing to be done to reduce crime is substance-abuse evaluations," said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

However, Art Schut, the president of MECCA, said the assessments are "not the silver-bullet answer to all the problems at the jail."

"To be honest, the jail is full, most of the time," he said, adding MECCA's evaluations are providing the county with a possible jail alternative.

"I think the people don't want somebody in jail because he or she can't pay," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

The nine-month pilot will be funded by \$18,750 set aside for jail alternatives from the sheriff's budget.

The assessments the inmates will receive are evaluations to determine the extent and nature of any substance-abuse problem they might have, Schut said. The money will not fund any suggested treatment.

It is unlikely the budgeted funds will cover all indigents, White said.

"We will evaluate, once we get going, to see if anything needs to be changed," he said.

Officials have searched for options to alleviate jail crowding for several years.

"People in Johnson County don't want to put people in jail," Schut said. "They want creative alternatives."

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## METRO

### Another suit filed in 2003 fatal wreck

A passenger in a 2003 fatal single-car wreck became the third plaintiff earlier this week to sue a former UI student and his parents for damages and injuries she suffered during the drunk-driving accident.

Mackenzie Sedlacek and her parents, Lori Carter and Gary Sedlacek, are suing James Arthur and his parents, John and Regina Arthur, for medical expenses, suffering, and punitive damages.

James Arthur pleaded guilty in 2004 to vehicular homicide after he drove between 61 and 74 mph on Taft Speedway, a 25-mph zone, with a blood-alcohol content of .163 on Sept. 28, 2003.

At a crook in the road, Arthur smashed into a tree, killing friend Brian Barry and seriously injuring Sedlacek and Betsy Sweeting, another passenger.

Ronald Sweeting, Betsy

Sweeting's father, and Barry's family have filed lawsuits against Arthur. The cases have yet to come to trial.

James Arthur's parents were named in all of the lawsuits, because they owned the 1997 Ford Thunderbird their son drove in the 2003 collision.

Per a court order, the 20-year-old must pay \$150,000 in victim restitution on top of any civil penalties. Though he was sentenced in 2004 to 25 years in prison, state Department of Corrections records show Arthur's tentative discharge date as Dec. 2, 2015.

— by Nick Petersen

### Police want pay raise

The Iowa City police want a 4.5 percent pay increase for the department's 71 officers for the next fiscal year.

In a meeting between city officials and representatives of the Police Labor Relations Organizations earlier this week, the department discussed contract issues for fiscal 2007,

which officially launched the negotiations for the two parties.

The city manager's office will take two weeks to review the recommended changes before responding to the police organization's request.

The two sides will meet again Oct. 3 to discuss possible amendments to the labor contract, Assistant Iowa City City Manager Dale Helling said.

Conflicts over the agreement have arisen in the past. In the summer of 2004, the police organization took the city to 6th District Court over limits placed on health-insurance premiums. The union eventually withdrew the petition after it opted to use arbitration to resolve the dispute.

— by Mark Bosworth

### UI cancer center's grant renewed, increased

The UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center will receive a renewed and substantially increased \$12 million grant from the U.S.

Department of Health and Human Services, the federal organization announced Thursday.

The five-year grant, first awarded to the UI in 2000, was increased from roughly \$8 million, said center director George Weiner.

"The grant is used to provide the infrastructure for all the cancer research on campus," he said, adding that the grant will help coordinate the work of 170 cancer researchers. "This grant really helps us bring all the pieces together."

The center will use the additional funds to provide more equipment to its researchers, he said.

While the grant will be formally awarded today, Weiner said, the center knew since July that it would be renewed.

Alex Azar, a deputy secretary of the Health and Human Services Department, will present the grant in the Pappajohn Education Center in Des Moines.

— by Sam Edsill

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Brian Fisher**, 19, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and misuse of a driver's license to by alcohol.

**Joseph Grady**, 22, 1958 Broadway Apt A9, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

**Jeffery Haselberger**, 19, 406 S. Gilbert Apt. 911, was charged

Thursday with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

**Andrew Howe**, 19, Marion, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

**Michael McCoy**, 21, 4109 Dane Road, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

**Nicholas McLemore**, 22, 1222 E. Burlington St., was charged Thursday with driving while suspended.

**Andrew Mennega**, 22, 929 Hudson St., was charged Thursday with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

**McCory Slemmons**, 25, address unknown, was charged Wednesday

with driving while barred.

**Sean Soraghan**, 21, 522 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 14, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and misuse of a driver's license to buy alcohol.

**Joseph Stewart**, 25, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

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# Crew walks the IC streets to keep them safe

**SAFETY**

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people more mindful of their actions," Hospodarsky said.

UI senior Allison Page said that while the group has struggled to secure adequate funding since its inception and is in need of more volunteers, she thinks its efforts have been a fruitful addition to the Iowa City community.

"I think just being out here in and of itself is a success," she said. "We've had people just come up and hug us."

Of particular concern to the group is the number of violent crimes that are never brought to police.

"So many things just don't get reported," said UI graduate Steve Dillon. "Very few rapes get reported."

Iowa City police statistics show 146 rapes have been reported over the past five years — an average of 29.2 per year.

But the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 320 S. Linn St., said fewer than 20 percent of rapes are reported to police and that one in four women are victims of a completed or attempted rape during in college.

Karla Miller, the RVAP executive director, said recent

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— Allison Page, UI senior

years have indicated a dangerous upward trend in date-rape drug use and planned sexual assaults in Iowa City.

"A couple of years ago, there was a spike in cases that were drug-facilitated," she said. "There [has also been] an alarming trend toward organized events."

In such cases, women at house parties have been encouraged to drink from punch bowls with either very potent mixtures of alcohol or concoctions containing date rape drugs, she said.

Both Miller and members of the Iowa City Anti-Violence Project believe people in potentially compromising situations, especially those involving alcohol, should band together to avoid the prospect of falling victim to predatory violence.

"We're really encouraging men and women to keep each other safe," Miller said.

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

UI student Allison Page (left) and Steve Dillon (middle), collect money for the Iowa City Anti-Violence Project late on Sept. 16. The volunteer project offers free escorts home.

# Too good to be true probably is

**SCAM**

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"If it seems too good to be true, it probably is," said Nancy Hauserman, an associate dean of the Tippie College of Business.

There are many reasons why the offer could be a scam, said Kenneth Brown, an associate professor of business.

Membership fees are commonly associated with employment scams, because the company asks for money before it offers any. Brown warned that the company listed no physical address or phone number on its website, so hiding from complaints would be easy. He also said that because the company name, NRG Surveys, was very common, pinning down exactly who the culprit was in case of

'Some of the smarter spammers really work at crafting their message in a way that meets their objectives but also triggers as few flags as possible. It creeps in under the wire.'

— Marc Franke, the director of campus services at Informational Technology Services

fraudulence would be difficult. He advised students to proceed cautiously and to ask for more concrete business information.

"All the signs point toward the likelihood that this company wants to collect money upfront in order to make money," he said. "Whether the students who sign up and pay will ever get their money back via participating in research is an open question. We could only find out by talking to students who've done it or calling

the company and asking for its evidence. Because it doesn't offer a phone number, we can't do that."

The company, if fraudulent, might have found UI addresses via the online campus directory. Brown said the real question is not how it got student e-mails but why spam filters did not flag the message.

In December 2004, UI e-mail accounts started using a

filter called Sophos PureMessage, which runs thousands of tests on e-mails to determine source credibility. The system assigns point values to content that is common in spam messages, flagging e-mails with high scores as spam.

Marc Franke, the director of campus services at Informational Technology Services, said examples of this questionable material include large colorful fonts, html web programming, and key words — such as "free trip." He said the filter is not foolproof, however.

"Some of the smarter spammers really work at crafting their message in a way that meets their objectives but also triggers as few flags as possible," he said. "It creeps in under the wire."

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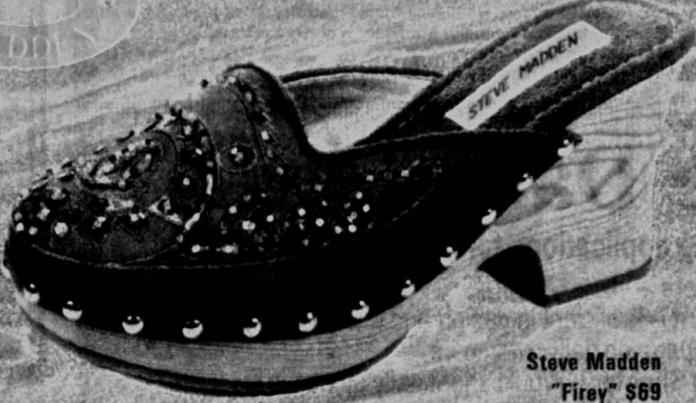
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NEWS

ANTIWAR RALLY

# Activists set for D.C. rally

BY LAURA THOMPSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local war protesters will take their message to Washington, D.C., this weekend as part of a massive demonstration — potentially the largest since the beginning of the war on Iraq.

Nearly 60 activists from the Iowa City community, including members of the War Resisters League of Iowa City and the UI Antiwar Committee, will travel to the Capital for the "Peace and Justice" festival, which is expected to draw thousands of demonstrators.

"I would be absolutely shocked if fewer than 10,000 people showed up," said Brian Gryzlak, a member of the UI Antiwar Committee, who organized the bus trip. "Sentiment against the war has

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— Brian Gryzlak, a member of the UI Antiwar Committee

increased over the last couple months."

A chartered bus will depart Iowa City at 2 p.m. today and travel for nearly 20 hours before arriving on Capitol Hill on Saturday morning.

The three-day protest will kick off in front of the White House at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with a rally, followed by an afternoon march.

Cindy Sheehan, who gained national attention last month after holding a protest outside President Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, will

speaking at the event.

"She's become, to some extent, the face of the antiwar movement and to a very real extent, the voice of it," Gryzlak said, noting that 1,900 other American parents have lost their children in Iraq.

Peggy Stokes, a local member of the War Resisters League, said she decided to travel to the Capital because she felt the need to get involved. Her adult daughter, Lisa Greene, will accompany her on the trip, and Stokes said she's pleased to have her

"following in my footsteps."

The demonstration has been organized by two coalitions, which have planned a mass civil disobedience on Sept. 26. Iowa City protesters said they don't expect any violence at Saturday's protest.

"I'm going as a peaceful person," Stokes said. "I certainly hope there's no violence. That's not what our purpose is."

Billy Hoke, a UI graduate who received his degree in history earlier this year, said he signed up for the trip because he thinks the demonstration could have a lasting impact.

"I think it's going to be pretty big," he said. "Hopefully, having an interest in history, I'll have a chance to make history."

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# Expo to feature conservation

"Earth Expo is about getting ideas out there and inspiring people to make changes."

— Sheila Samuelson, Earth Expo director

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An array of speakers, presentations, games, bands, and food featuring energy-conservation solutions will be showcased at the first-ever Earth Expo on Saturday at Hubbard Park and the IMU.

"There are a million and one things people could do to have a positive effect on the environment, but they don't think about it on a day-to-day basis," said Earth Expo Director Sheila Samuelson.

She doesn't expect people to change their lives but simply alter small everyday practices to help conserve energy.

"Earth Expo is about getting ideas out there and inspiring people to make changes," she said.

The expo will feature tents and a main stage in Hubbard Park, where demonstrations, such as a biodiesel presentation, will take place. Other speakers will make presentations in the IMU.

David Osterberg, a UI associate professor of occupational and environmental health, will speak about wind power. He sees global climate change as one of the "biggest threats to humankind" and said he is excited about the chance to discuss renewable energy sources.

"As much as we talk about this, we don't talk about it enough," he said. "I'm happy to see people giving a damn about the world."

Activities appealing to all ages will be available. Fifteen speakers, 30 exhibitions, and

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three bands will compose the expo activities, Samuelson said. Activities for children, such as a dramatic reading of the children's book *The Lorax*, will also be held.

The James Gang, UI Student Government, the Iowa Environmental/Educational Project, and Engineers for a Sustainable World are sponsoring the event. A Iowa Energy Center grant is helping to fund it.

Supporting the environment has always been an important issue with students, said UISG President Mark Kresowik.

"I'd love to see people get excited about the endless possibilities for energy conservation," he said. "It's the three E's: education, environment, and entertainment."

An eco-voltaic solar-paneled backpack, which can charge small electronics such as cell phones and iPods, will be raffled off Saturday. The money raised will go to support Earth Expo for subsequent years.

"It's gotten bigger than I ever imagined, for the first year," Samuelson said. "I'd love to make it a yearly event."

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# Antiwar groups re-energized

BY JENNIFER C. KERR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Antiwar groups are using a \$1 million ad campaign and a demonstration they say will attract 100,000 people to try to re-energize their movement and pressure the Bush administration to bring troops home from Iraq.

Organizers of Saturday's protest, which will take marchers past the White House, say it will be the largest since the war began more than two years ago.

Cindy Sheehan, the woman who drew thousands of protesters to her 26-day vigil outside President Bush's Texas ranch last month, is among those planning to participate.

"We want to show Congress, the president, and the administration that this peace movement is thriving," said Sheehan, whose 24-year-old son,

Army Spc. Casey Sheehan, was killed last year in Iraq. "We mean business, and we're not going to go away until our troops come home."

On Thursday, Bush said withdrawing troops right now would make the world more dangerous.

"The only way the terrorists can win is if we lose our nerve and abandon the mission," he said. "For the safety and security of the American people, that's not going to happen on my watch."

Bush did not plan to be in Washington on Saturday, but he will have support on the streets. The groups FreeRepublic.com and Protest Warrior plan their own demonstration on Saturday, with hundreds expected to join in.

"We made a vow after Sept. 11 that we would not allow the anti-American left to do to us this time what they did during Vietnam, which was wear down

the morale of Americans," FreeRepublic spokesman Kristinn Taylor said.

Taylor said a larger rally Sunday on the National Mall would honor military families.

The public has grown uneasy with the war throughout the summer, and the financial pressures of recovering from Hurricane Katrina, and possibly Rita, could add to that.

Almost two-thirds of those surveyed said they thought the U.S. was spending too much in Iraq, according to an AP-Ipsos poll taken after Katrina. About the same number of respondents said they were not confident how the money would be spent. Almost six in 10 said the U.S. made a mistake in invading Iraq, but less than half wanted to withdraw all forces immediately.

The antiwar effort gained notice last month with Sheehan's protest in Crawford,

Texas. But the devastation caused by Katrina, and the government's slow response, have dominated the news the past several weeks.

Still, Brian Becker, national coordinator for ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism), says people have not forgotten about the war.

"People are very angry at the Bush administration," Becker said.

The antiwar groups began an advertising campaign Thursday, sponsored by the Win Without War coalition, with an advertisement in *The Washington Post* and other newspapers. The left side of the double-page ad pictures Bush and administration officials with quotes about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq under the headline "They lied." The right side lists the names of American military personnel killed in Iraq with the headline "They died."

# 21-only divides candidates

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two Iowa City City Council candidates faced off over the 21-ordinance at one point during a candidate forum Thursday night.

The hopefuls were given the chance to ask another randomly picked candidate a question of their choosing.

At-large candidate Rick Dobyns, a supporter of the 21-ordinance, asked Councilor Mike O'Donnell about his lack of support for the measure and contended that he was "woefully ignorant about the facts."

"You are woefully lacking on what it means to be a council member," O'Donnell responded, adding he had been consistent on advocating working with students to find a solution to excessive drinking.

"Will the 21-ordinance stop drinking?" O'Donnell asked. "I don't think so. Will it lead to more house parties? I think so."

The 21-ordinance came up numerous times at the candidate

forum, organized by the Neighborhood Council of Iowa City.

Candidates Mitch Rotman, Amy Correia, and Gary Klein, all running for at-large positions, also opposed the ordinance, saying it could lead to students drinking under riskier circumstances.

Klein said he believed the ordinance was an attempt at a "quick fix." While the ordinance might not completely eliminate excessive drinking, at-large candidate Larry Baker said, he believed it was a necessary first step. He said he was unconcerned with the economic effect the ordinance could have on downtown bars.

"There are too many bars downtown," he said. "If the 21-ordinance means a few bars go out of business, I don't think that's a drawback."

Candidates also discussed the proposed zoning code rewrite and its effect on various neighborhoods.

Rotman said he hoped the rewrite would give homeowners the freedom to create a unique-looking home.

"Houses have to be standardized

to a point, but they can't all be the same," he said. "Then it's a house but not a home."

Baker, who has previously served as a councilor, said he remembered the old zoning code, which worked to raise density, or the number of structures in an area, as the proposed rewrite would continue to do. He said he didn't believe that increasing density would increase the availability of affordable housing.

"It's an improvement over existing code, but we're certainly going to have to go back and find ways to make it better," he said. All candidates spoke about the effect young people have on the community. In a question about the importance of investing in the community, Rotman said he believed young people were poorly utilized.

"What Iowa City doesn't really involve is our young adults," he said. "We need to get them involved and vested in the community, even if it's for a short amount of time."

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# Katrina prompts sea change in thinking

BY ERIN MCCLAM  
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A 64-year-old Alabamian frets about frayed ethnic relations. A Utah software programmer ponders the slow government response to Hurricane Katrina and decides he'll turn to his church first in a disaster created by nature or terrorists.

A woman scraping by on disability pay in northern Virginia puts her house on the market because of surging post-storm gas and food prices. Cheaper to live in Pennsylvania, she figures.

As the Gulf Coast braces for another monster storm, a new Associated Press-Ipsos poll shows Katrina prompted a rethinking of some signature issues in American life — changing the way we view ethnicity and our safety, how we spend our money, even where we live.

The poll shows that issues swirling around Katrina trump other national concerns.

Asked to rank eight topics that should be priorities for President Bush and Congress, respondents placed the economy, gas prices, and Iraq high. But when Katrina recovery was added to the list, it swamped everything else.

Like bands of the storm itself, Katrina's reach in American life is vast: 1 in 3 Americans believes the slow response will harm ethnic relations. Two-thirds say surging gas prices will cause hardship for their families. Half say the same of higher food prices.

In Las Cruces, N.M., Ariana Darley relies on carpools to get to parenting classes or to make doctor's appointments with her 1-year-old son, Jesse. Before,

she chipped in \$5 for gas. Now, she pays \$10 to \$15.

"I didn't think it would affect me," she says by telephone, with Jesse crying in the background. "But it costs a lot of money, now. I have to go places, and, now, it adds up."

After a crisis with indisputable elements of ethnic and class — searing images of mostly poor, mostly black New Orleans residents huddled on rooftops or waiting in lines for buses — some Americans worry about strains in the nation's social fabric.

Women were especially concerned. One of them is Sue Hubbard of Hueytown, Ala., 64 years old. She does not believe ethnicity played a deliberate part in who got out of New Orleans, but she is deeply worried about tensions inflamed by those who do.

"I just think it took everybody by surprise," says Hubbard, who is white. "I don't care if it would have been the president himself — they couldn't have gotten there to those people. Some people — not everybody — are trying to make a racist thing out of it."

The poll underscores the literal reach of Katrina as well: 55 percent of Americans say evacuees from Katrina have turned up in their cities or communities, raising concerns about living conditions for the refugees, vanishing jobs for locals, and — among 1 in 4 respondents — increased crime.

Among respondents with incomes under \$25,000 per year, 56 percent were concerned about living conditions for refugees in shelters; that was higher than among those who make more money. And the poll indicates people in the South, which has absorbed huge masses

of evacuees, are most concerned about the costs to their local governments.

Ann McMullen, 52, of Killeen, Texas, who works as a school administrator at Fort Hood, says she worries about gang violence, simply because of the prodigious numbers of people flowing into Texas communities. "They can't even locate the sex offenders," she says. "And every population has gang members. It's theft, it's murder, it's more chaotic crimes in the community. Hopefully, we'll be able to put these people back to work."

The poll also exposes a divide among Americans in how the government should respond when disasters strike areas particularly prone to catastrophe — landslides, earthquakes, hurricanes. Half say the government should give people in those zones money for recovery, but almost as many say those people should live there at their own risk.

About 4 in 10 say the government should prohibit people from building new homes in those endangered areas in the first place. As McMullen puts it: "You're asking for another disaster to happen."

Katrina has also raised grave doubts among Americans about just who will protect them in the aftermath of a natural disaster or a terrorist attack.

Only about a quarter of Americans believe the federal government was as prepared as it should have been to cope with a disaster of Katrina's magnitude. Only slightly more than half, 54 percent, are confident in the federal government's ability to handle a future major disaster.

# Passengers on jet saw drama on TV

BY TIM MOLLOY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Letting customers watch TV at their seats has been a JetBlue calling card since the airline took flight in 1999.

But the frill made for a bizarre experience as passengers aboard an airliner with a crippled nose wheel watched news reports about their own flight even as they prepared for an emergency landing.

Some of those aboard Flight 292, which landed safely Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport, said later that they appreciated seeing news reports on what was happening. Others were horrified.

"It was absolutely terrifying, actually. Seeing the events broadcast made it completely surreal and detached me from the event," said Zachary Mastoon, a musician heading home on the Burbank-to-New York flight.

"It became this television show I was inextricably linked to. It was no longer my situation. It was broadcast for everyone to see. It only exacerbated the situation and my fear."

Mastoon said the JetBlue employees kept passengers informed but that he heard worst-case scenarios from TV news reports. Realizing the risks, he started taking swigs from another passenger's vodka tonic.

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# Katrina cost 200,000 jobs

*Hurricane Rita could darken the economic situation further, because it threatens 20 percent of the nation's oil refineries as well as countless jobs*

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 200,000 people have lost their jobs because of Hurricane Katrina, and more bad economic news is on the horizon, as Hurricane Rita heads for the Texas Gulf Coast and the country's biggest collection of oil refineries.

Even a glancing blow could send energy prices higher than their record peak right after Katrina. And if Rita's damage to Texas refineries is severe enough, economists say, gasoline could top \$5 per gallon.

"Some 20 percent of the nation's refining capacity seems to be right in Rita's path. If that gets disrupted at all, then gasoline, jet fuel, natural gas, and home heating oil will surge higher," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

Rita is expected to make landfall very early Saturday. Its arrival comes as the economic toll is still being tallied from Katrina, which came ashore Aug. 29 and devastated New Orleans and parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

The Labor Department on Thursday increased the total number of job losses attributed to Katrina to 214,000, with 103,000 coming in just the last week.

Some private economists believe as many as a half-million

people were thrown out of work by Katrina, and they are forecasting that the nation's unemployment rate, which had fallen to a four-year low of 4.9 percent in August, will climb when the September report is released on Oct. 7.

Economic growth could be slashed by as much as a full percentage point in the second half of this year, but a rebound is expected in early 2006, as rebuilding begins.

However, that scenario could be thrown in doubt, if Rita's damage comes anywhere near the magnitude of destruction caused by Katrina, especially to the country's oil refineries.

On Wall Street, stocks finally broke a string of losing sessions as investors were heartened by the news that Hurricane Rita had weakened slightly. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 44.02 points to close at 10,422.05, after losing nearly 264 points since Monday.

The economy of Houston is five times the size of the New Orleans economy, and Texas has 26 refineries that account for more than one-fourth of the nation's refining capacity, greater than Louisiana. With four major refineries accounting for 5 percent of national capacity still shut down in Louisiana, analysts said there is no margin for error.

"There is just no spare refining capacity around to deal with these losses," said David Wyss, chief economist at Economy.com. "We don't have any cushion."

Wyss said gasoline prices, which jumped above \$3 per gallon after Katrina hit, could top \$5 per gallon, if the damage from Rita is serious enough.

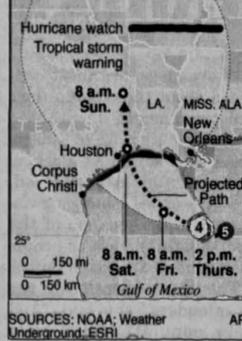
That would mean consumers will spend even more filling up their tanks and will have less money to spend on other items, a serious threat, given that consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic output.

One thing analysts are monitoring closely is whether job losses are spreading outside of the hurricane-devastated areas. In one disturbing development, Delta Air Lines announced Thursday it will cut up to 9,000 jobs, or 17 percent of its work force, as it tries to emerge from bankruptcy as a leaner company.

Overall jobless claims totaled 432,000 last week, the highest level in two years, although some analysts took hope from the fact that the level of claims outside the hurricane areas did not show significant deterioration in the labor market.

### Swirling toward Texas

Hurricane Rita has slowed to a Category 4 as of Thursday afternoon.



Its Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell by 0.2 percent last month, with one of the negative factors being a drop in consumer expectations, as Americans were being battered by a new surge in gasoline prices even before Katrina hit.

Federal Reserve policy-makers on Tuesday said they believed Katrina would have only a short-term impact on the economy and that the bigger concern was rising inflation pressures coming from the surge in energy costs. They boosted a key short-term interest rate for the 11th time.

However, some analysts said the Fed may be forced to pause in its rate hikes for the last two meetings of the year, if consumer spending falters.

"I don't see how we can avoid taking a hit, and it will be coming right as we move into the Christmas buying season," Wyss said.

# Roberts sails through panel

BY DAVID ESPO  
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WASHINGTON — John Roberts' nomination as chief justice cleared a Senate committee on a bipartisan vote of 13-5 Thursday, with next week's confirmation so certain that Republicans and Democrats turned to urging President Bush to move carefully in filling a second Supreme Court vacancy.



John Roberts

"I will vote my hopes and not my fears, and I will vote to confirm him," said Wisconsin Sen. Herb Kohl, one of three Democrats on the Judiciary Committee who supported Roberts' nomination along with all 10 Republicans on the panel.

"I don't see how people can justify a vote against Judge Roberts, unless they want to nitpick certain areas that you can nitpick on anybody," said Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Five Democrats voted against Roberts, questioning his commitment to civil rights and expressing concern that he might overturn the 1973 court ruling that established the right to abortion.

"The values and perspectives displayed over and over again in his record cast doubt on his view of voting rights, women's rights, civil rights, and disability rights," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said about the 50-year-old appeals court judge and former Reagan administration lawyer.

The Democratic support for Roberts marked a stinging defeat for the liberal groups that are lobbying energetically against confirmation, yet one prominent conservative sounded unimpressed.

"We're supposed to think the Democrats are being magnanimous? Give me a break," said Leonard Leo of the Federalist Society. He noted that several Supreme Court nominees of presidents of both parties have gained overwhelming bipartisan support in the past two decades.

# U.S. questions China buildup

*Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's top policy adviser says it's difficult to see a threat to China*

BY ROBERT BURNS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The pace and scope of China's military buildup raise questions about the government's intentions toward its neighbors, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's top policy adviser said on Thursday.

In his first interview since replacing Douglas Feith as undersecretary of Defense for policy, Eric Edelman described China as a rising power that is at a "strategic crossroads" after years of impressive economic growth.

"It's a little bit hard to see" what security threat could trouble China enough to prompt such a big military buildup, he said during an Associated Press interview in his Pentagon office.



Eric Edelman  
Undersecretary of Defense

"It far surpasses anything that any of China's neighbors in Asia are doing or would be capable of doing," he said. "So it raises, inevitably, a question in people's minds: To what end is this activity aimed? I don't think we know the answer, completely."

The Bush administration, which had rocky relations with China during the early years of President Bush's first term, is now engaging in a series of high-level visits to China, including a planned Rumsfeld trip in October.

Edelman said the administration's goal is to reach a better understanding with allies, particularly in Europe, on how to approach China in ways that encourage Beijing's leaders to pursue a peaceful path in the future.

"We would do well to work together with our friends and allies in Europe to see if we can come to a more common view of that and how we can do it," Edelman said. "The odds of it happening go up dramatically if everybody else works together."

Edelman, who runs a policy organization of approximately 1,200 people, took the job Aug. 9 as a recess appointment, meaning Bush used a constitutional

power to bypass the Senate and install Edelman while Congress was in recess.

An argument over the release of Iraq-related Pentagon documents has blocked Edelman's confirmation for several months. He said his nomination was resubmitted to the Senate this week, although it is not clear that it will be acted upon. If not confirmed, his recess appointment would expire in January 2007.

A career diplomat who specialized in Soviet and East European affairs, Edelman said he was in Turkey, where he was U.S. ambassador, when Rumsfeld called him last spring to ask if he would take the Pentagon job. He said he had been contemplating retirement until that moment but decided to accept the offer after talking to Rumsfeld. Before going to Turkey, he was a national security assistant to Vice President Dick Cheney from February 2001 to June 2003.

One of the issues he faces in his new assignment is the future of U.S. cooperation with North Korea on recovering the remains of U.S. servicemen who died there during the 1950-53 Korean War. To the regret of some veterans groups, the administration halted that last May, contending the North Koreans had created an unsafe environment.

Edelman said it was not yet clear whether the administration would try to restore that program.

"As a general proposition, it is right and important that we do everything we can to ascertain the situation of the MIA and POW folks whose names are on the books as not-accounted-for," he said. "We owe that as a nation and as a department to the families and to those who may still be out there alive but also to the memory of those who are not but whose situations we have not been able to completely ascertain yet."

Edelman is among several new faces this year in the E-ring, the Pentagon's executive corridor. Another is Gordon England, replacing Paul Wolfowitz as deputy secretary of defense, although England is in an "acting" capacity, because his nomination has been stalled in the Senate for several months.

Edelman was a special assistant to former Secretary of State George P. Shultz during President Reagan's first term and

served at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for two years during Reagan's second term.

In President Bush's father's

administration, he worked in the office of the secretary of Defense as a staff aide to Wolfowitz, who held the post Edelman now holds.

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# Rita turns slightly north, winds lessen a bit

RITA

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'Rita has Louisiana in her sights. Head north. You cannot go east, you cannot go west. If you know the local roads that go north, take those. As for those who refuse to leave, perhaps they should write their Social Security numbers on their arms with indelible ink.'

— Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco

city's Katrina-damaged levees would fail and flood the city all over again.

At 11 p.m. EDT, Rita was centered about 350 miles southeast of Galveston and was moving at near 10 mph. Its winds were 140 mph, down from 175 mph earlier in the day.

Forecasters predicted the storm would make a gradual turn to the northwest Friday before coming ashore somewhere along a 350-mile stretch of the Texas and Louisiana coast that includes Port Arthur near the midpoint.

Forecasters warned of the possibility of a storm surge of 15 to 20 feet, battering waves, and rain of up to 15 inches along the Texas and western Louisiana coast.

The evacuation was a traffic nightmare, with red brakelights streaming out of Houston and its low-lying suburbs as far as the eye could see. Highways leading inland out of Houston, a metropolitan area of 4 million people about an hour's drive from the shore, were clogged for up to 100 miles north of the city.

Drivers ran out of gas in 14-hour traffic jams or looked in vain for a place to stay as hotels filled up all the way to the Oklahoma and Arkansas line. Others got tired of waiting in traffic and turned around and went home.

State officials hoped to transport more than 200,000 gallons of gas to service stations that reported running out of fuel. Police officers and National Guard trucks carried gas to motorists whose tanks were empty.

By late Thursday, the traffic bottlenecks were improving, with congestion easing on many major arteries leaving Houston, said Robert Black, spokesman for Gov. Rick Perry.

The traffic congestion extend-

ed well into Louisiana, with Interstate 10 jammed from Lake Charles through Baton Rouge. State police said the biggest backups were at exits where cars stacked up in long lines of motorists trying to get gasoline.

Rather than sit in traffic, some people walked their dogs, got out to stretch or switch drivers, or lounged in the beds of pickup trucks. Fathers and sons played catch on freeway medians. Some walked from car to car, chatting with others.

With temperatures in the 90s, many cars were overheating, as were some tempers.

"I've been screaming in the car," said Abbie Huckleby, who was trapped on Interstate 45 with her husband and two children as they tried to get from the Houston suburb of Katy to Dallas, about 250 miles away. "It's not working. If I would have known it was this bad, I would have stayed at home and rode out the storm at home."

Trazanna Moreno decided to do just that. After leaving her Houston home and covering just six miles in nearly three hours, she finally gave up.

"It could be that if we ended up stranded in the middle of nowhere that we'd be in a worse position in a car dealing with hurricane-force winds than we would in our house," she said.

To speed the evacuation, the governor halted all southbound traffic into Houston along I-45 and took the unprecedented step of opening all eight lanes to northbound traffic out of the city for 125 miles. I-45 is the primary evacuation route north from Houston and Galveston.

Residents also jammed Houston's two major airports seeking flights inland, including many

people who did not have reservations. "That is not going to happen," said Richard Fernandez, a spokesman for the city's aviation department.

Adding to problems was a shortage of security screeners, many of whom did not show up for work because they live in areas under mandatory evacuations. Airport officials flew in screeners from other Texas cities.

In Galveston, a city rebuilt after an unnamed 1900 hurricane killed between 6,000 and 12,000 residents in what is still the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history, the once-bustling tourist island was all but abandoned, with at least 90 percent of its 58,000 residents cleared out.

The city pinned its hopes on its 11-mile-long, 17-foot-high granite seawall to protect it from the storm surge, and a skeleton crew of police and firefighters to ward off potential looters.

"Whatever happens is going to happen and we are going to have a monumental task ahead of us once the storm passes," said City Manager Steve LeBlanc. "Galveston is going to suffer and we are going to need to get it back in order as soon as possible."

The last major hurricane to strike the Houston area was Category-3 Alicia in 1983. It flooded downtown Houston, spawned 22 tornadoes, and left 21 people dead.

At Houston's Johnson Space Center, NASA evacuated its staff, powered down the computers at Mission Control, and turned the international space station over to the Russian space agency.

Along the coast, petrochemical plants began shutting down, and hundreds of workers were evacuated from offshore oil rigs. Environmentalists warned of a worst-case scenario in which a

storm surge pushed spilled oil or chemicals from the bayous into the city of Houston itself, inundating mostly poor, Latino neighborhoods on its South Side.

Gov. Perry said state officials had been in contact with plants that are "taking appropriate procedures to safeguard their facilities."

In New Orleans, Rita's steady rains Thursday were the first measurable precipitation since Katrina. The forecast was for 3 to 5 inches in the coming days — dangerously close to the amount engineers said could send floodwaters pouring back into neighborhoods that have

been dry for less than a week.

"Right now, it's a wait-and-see and hope-for-the-best," said Mitch Frazier, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, which added sandbags to shore up levees and installed 60-foot sections of metal across some of the city's canals to protect against storm surges.

But as the rain fell, there were ominous signs it might not be enough. In the city's lower Ninth Ward, where water broke through a levee earlier this month and caused some of the worst flooding, there was standing water a foot deep in areas that were dry a day earlier.

Katrina's death toll in Louisiana rose to 832 on Thursday, pushing the body count to at least 1,069 across the Gulf Coast. But workers under contract to the state to collect the bodies were taken off the streets of New Orleans because of the approaching storm.

In southwestern Louisiana, anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000 residents along the state's southwest coast were urged to evacuate and state officials planned to send in buses to take refugees, some of whom had already fled Katrina.

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EDITORIAL

## Services need more awareness

Say you want to study in the Netherlands next spring, but the university doesn't offer any classes in Dutch. You're immensely stressed out trying to balance your school and life, but you've got no one to turn to. You want to start a photography portfolio, but you can't afford to buy a digital camera. You're applying for a job this fall, but your résumé looks bleak and boring. What are you, a helpless university student, to do?

Unknown to you, the university probably has answers to all your questions — incredible resources that are available to university students, which we should be jumping in line to take advantage of. But for many, that's not the case. If you really want to learn Dutch, for example, International Programs offers the Autonomous Language Learning Network, (ALL Net), which guides students in learning languages that aren't offered by the university — but in a campus of 30,000 students, only 16 students are in the program.

This is not the only university program or service to attract little attention. Mark Harris, an assistant director of the University Counseling Service, said he is amazed at the number of students who are completely unaware of the free counseling services offered on campus, therapy that could be highly beneficial to highly stressed college students. A refund available to those who object to the programs for which their student fees are spent saw only one such application by the Sept. 12 deadline. It is worth asking why more students are not aware of how their fees are handled — and what they are paying for.

A mass e-mail was sent out about ALL Net last year at its commencement, but that hardly helps new students who have yet to hear about the learning experience. In addition, several material and informational resources abound at our libraries and career centers, which students could well take advantage of. These services are provided to students at absolutely no cost — beyond any student fees that we pay to support them. But the university hasn't done a great job of getting the word out to students, and as a result, students on campus miss out on opportunities that they could heavily benefit from.

The university needs to find new ways to advertise, if the method it first takes doesn't get the word out and get sufficient numbers of students in. Mass e-mailing is one means employed but perhaps not as effective as paper mailings, which the university could send out to students relating the numerous free services the it offers. And, no matter what means are employed to get the word out, one time is never enough. The school should stress the free services it offers all throughout the year.

Students should keep their eyes peeled for resources they could profit from, but many valuable programs and services deserve to be more heavily promoted by the university because of their highly beneficial nature. The free resources on this campus are bountiful, and students on campus deserve to know what's going on. For our part, with all the money that we pay to attend classes here and the endless fees that lengthen our U-bill, why shouldn't we be milking this university for all it's worth?

LETTERS

Food fight

Let me make my authority known right off the bat: My name is John Kerpan — the guy who saw the "bloody nucleus" in the chicken and the eyelash in the asparagus as pointed out in my friend Henry Nixon's blurb ("Hillcrest's Quality," Sept. 20). Hopefully, this means something to someone. In response to Julie Qidwai ("Fine Dining," Sept. 21), I would like to further progress the revolution I and my contemporaries are forming — and we will take it as far as the *DI* will afford us.

First off, let me distinguish that yes, we (Niel Mittelman, Nixon, and me — and the hidden masses) do realize Hillcrest and Burge may seem "above average" when compared with 10 years ago — or with other universities for that matter. Does that discourage us in any way? No. Are we too caught up in our own world, not focusing on bigger issues, such as global warming producing "Canes on 'Roids." No. This is merely a petty quarrel we have with the university — but that doesn't slow us down in the slightest.

Having to go to that place twice a day is — well, depressing. Sure, the selection may seem abundant to a research assistant some five odd years separated from its offenses, but to us usuals — no. You're right, that rice pilaf that stuck to your spoon, Julie — it is "standard cafeteria fare," but do we have to accept the standard as allowable? We feel something must be done. Let those chefs run wild. We don't care. I'm sure that, if they haven't been there for more than three years or so, they still have some creative juices flowing (no, not the grease) in their ambitious minds. Spread it on. We'll give anything a shot once. We have to.

John Kerpan  
UI student

Flex fortunes

Regarding "Flex credits, bargaining, & COGS" (*DI*, Sept. 22) it would be interesting to get an official university response. When attempting to sign up my spouse for benefits in early July, I was also told by Human Resources staff that the double-

spouse credit for staff and student couples was being eliminated "because of the new contract negotiated by COGS."

Granted, in the end the UI has final say and responsibility for what gets cut, but some parts of the COGS response are also unclear. If the regents had targeted double-spouse credits for cuts, why are they still available to almost all other types of UI couples, including professional and scientific staff and merit staff, which are definitely not parts of the same bargaining units?

Kaspar Stromme  
UI employee

Credit limits

In their guest opinion, the leadership of COGS states that removing flex credits from graduate students was not part of its bargaining and that it was not consulted or notified. However, because it is part of the COGS contract with the university, how could the union leaders not know? Article X, Section 5

(see COGS webpage) states: "Double Spouse Credit. The employer will provide the full cost of health and dental plans selected, if and only if, both members of an employee-spouse/domestic partnership are members of the bargaining unit. This double spouse credit only applies to the Grad Care or Student Health Insurance plans."

Presumably, the COGS people read the contract before they signed it, binding all graduate students covered by the union. If they read the contract, then their statements are untruthful; if they did not, then there are bigger issues to fix. In the end, COGS agreed to a contract that removes flex credits from graduate students and prevents the university from extending the credits. The leadership of COGS should address these issues instead of assuming no one reads the contract.

COGS's deceitfulness aside, the university shares in the blame. All other classifications get flex credits when both spouses work for

the university, whether or not they are part of the same unit (see <http://www.uiowa.edu/hr/benefits/dblspous.html>). University leadership singled out graduate employees to save money and cut benefits to families that can bear them the least. Further, university leadership has harmed the ability of departments covered by COGS to recruit top students. The UI does not yet provide tuition remission and now is rolling back health care. Why would people come to Iowa? The university leadership needs to step up and protect graduate students or watch its academic ranking slide.

Daniel Morey  
UI Ph.D. candidate

Responsibility check

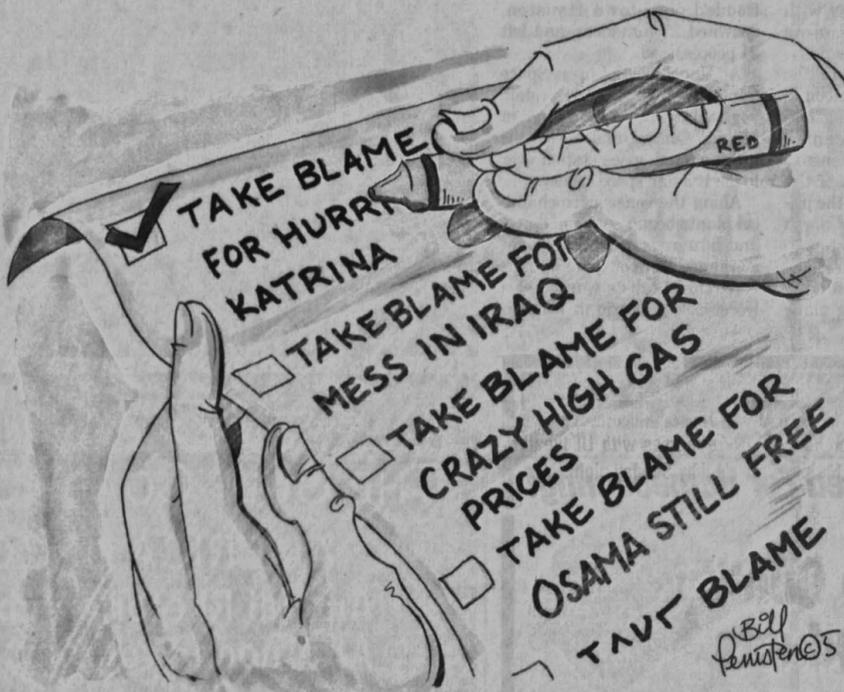
In regards to "Friends of Dead Student Upset," (*DI*, Sept. 22), my response to the students who are angry is: How is having a blood alcohol level over the legal limit an accident? I agree that this

whole situation is a tragedy, but when Joseph Domke decided to drink the night of his death, he made a conscious decision to do so. Granted, falling off a balcony and killing oneself is an accident, but taking responsibility for your actions is something that comes with the territory of being responsible enough to drink.

Binge drinking at the UI has been a problem for decades; while I was student at Iowa, I recall seeing students continually blaming others for the problems they brought upon themselves from drinking excessively. For the police to say "... the kid who fell off the balcony and killed himself had a BA of 0.25" was not misrepresenting a situation. It might have been a jaded response, but after seeing countless senseless deaths, I'm sure the police hope that each death might have an effect on the student population.

Don't let Domke's death be in vain — be a role model for other students, and if you drink, drink responsibly.

Emily Pries  
UI alumna



Presidential To-Do List

# Christ's vicar?

God: Hey Benny, sorry to disturb you, but I was reading the *New York Times*, and I think it's time we have a chat about your employees.

Pope Benedict XVI: I know, Father, I know. We've really screwed things up for you down here, and I just want you to know I have a plan.

God: Well, after all these years, I'm glad somebody is going to do something about all this abuse and corruption that have blinded people to my desire for people to love one another and lead good, fulfilling, and useful lives. You know, I was just thinking ...

Pope Benedict XVI: Yeah, that love thing is just great, Father, I know. But what about all those homosexuals? You know, *der homosexuell*? They've got to go, right? And I have just the plan. First ...

God: Benny, Benny, Benny, I think you're missing the point ...

Pope Benedict XVI: With all due respect, Sir, I was in the middle of my plan to root out gay people from the priesthood. Please don't interrupt me. I'm onto something. First, we're going to get "inspectors" to go around asking every seminarian, teacher, and priest whether they kick out academic heretics or have "particular" friendships with their peers. If they don't kick out teachers who disagree with the Church, and if any one of these folks is thought to be gay, I'll kick them out myself. Pretty good plan, no?

God: (*shaking head*) Oh Myself!

Pope Benedict XVI: I know! Isn't it *that* good! But you haven't even heard the best part yet. The key is in the vocabulary. We'll call it an "apostolic visit" so that people don't get confused with the I-word.

God: You mean inquisition?

Pope Benedict XVI: Sssh! Come on! God, let's not confuse people. We're just trying to stamp out pedophilia and abuse for your sake, and as we all know, gay men are the cause of all that evil. Therefore, celibate gay men shouldn't be priests. It's simple logic, Holy One.

God: Seriously though, Benny, you don't think anybody's going to think of Spain in, say, 1485? I mean, here's the Church going around asking people about their most personal beliefs, demanding they conform to the Church's strictest teachings, and threatening to banish them from ministering to the sick, needy, and poor — not to mention the growing legions of believers without parish priests. Doesn't it seem just a little Torquemada-ish? Don't you think that's doing just slightly more harm than good?

Pope Benedict XVI: I just have one question for you, Lord: Do you want a gay man standing in for you among all those people? Think about it. You don't know where their mind is wandering. One minute they could be consecrating, and the next ...

God: Oh Benny! Don't you think that all this is just appealing to the worst fears and base prejudices of people? Gay men have made a lot of contributions to my ministry on Earth. Would you like to get rid of the Sistine Chapel? Paint over the *Last Supper*? Chew on that. Why don't you ask why all this abuse is happening, and use the brain and science I've given you to solve the problems? No psychologist I've given the gift of discovery to thinks pedophiles and gays are the same. Furthermore, when did my Son ever tell you folks to hate gay people?

Pope Benedict XVI: Don't distract me with the Bible. All that sounds a bit new agey too.

God: I'm all about getting back to basics.

God: Well, that's admirable, but do you have to adopt medieval discrimination, too? You folks down there have made social progress for a reason.

Pope Benedict XVI: Oh God, you can be so funny sometimes. But, hey, why do you keep calling me Benny? My name is Benedictus XVI, and I think I deserve a little more credit than that which comes along with such a childish diminutive. I think I liked you better when you were immortal and invisible.

God: Well then, if I were you, I'd stop acting like a child and start acting like the Vicar of Christ with His very clear message of love, compassion, tolerance, and understanding. What about those don't you get? Unlike the Vatican, columnist Barry Pump doesn't purport to speak for God — parody is his greatest sin. He can be reached at [barry.pump@gmail.com](mailto:barry.pump@gmail.com).



BARRY PUMP

ON THE SPOT

If you could learn any language instantly, what would you speak?



"Chinese or Japanese, anything completely different from English."

Jessie Appleby  
UI junior



"Korean, so I could speak it with my family."

Jessica Lim  
UI junior



"French, because it's the language of love."

Heather Weber  
UI junior



"Arabic — it's a contemporary issue."

Blake Rasmussen  
UI graduate student

CALENDAR-WORTHY

The Kolos Film Festival begins today with *Antarctic Journal* at 5:30 p.m. and *A Bittersweet Life* at 8 p.m.; it runs through Sept. 25, 101 Becker Communication Studies Building, free.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Piano Extravaganza heaven

BY ALI GOWANS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the Clapp Recital Hall lobby, 30 pianos brilliantly reflect the sun's gleaming rays.

Modest, upright pianos mingle with dignified grands. Pianos with traditional shining black veneers are offset by instruments made of polished woods: mahogany, East Indian rosewood, maple, and African cheery.

UI School of Music piano faculty members, working with West Music, 1212 Fifth St., Coralville, and Long Island-based piano manufacturer Steinway & Sons, have organized the presentation for this weekend's third-annual Piano Extravaganza. In honor of September as National Piano Month, the weekend will feature UI faculty and area piano students recitals, as

CONCERT

WHAT: Piano Extravaganza. School of Music faculty and area piano teachers and students

WHERE: Clapp Recital Hall

WHEN: 7 p.m. today

ADMISSION: Free

More events

WHAT: Guest artist Richard Glazier recital

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday

WHAT: Piano master class

WHEN: 1 p.m. Sept. 25

WHAT: Area piano students recital

WHEN: 2:30 p.m. Sept. 25

well as a performance from guest artist Richard Glazier. Glazier's 7 p.m. Saturday performance will celebrate the lives and music of renowned pianists George and Ira Gershwin.

"We want to connect area piano teachers and students. We

want to celebrate fun and art and what piano playing can do for you," said West Music piano-division manager Kirk Davis.

On Sept. 25 at 1 p.m., UI piano faculty members will hold a master class for area high-school students. The class will be followed by a 2:30 p.m. recital from area piano students.

All events will be held at Clapp Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

The pianos on display in the Clapp lobby are available for public viewing and purchase from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. today and Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sept. 25. West Music, which is selling the pianos, will donate a portion of each sale to the music school's piano department.

UI faculty member and event organizer Alan Huckleberry said the department plans to use the funds to bring in guest artists

for master classes and concerts.

At 7 p.m. today, a rather unconventional performance will take place. Huckleberry will join forces with other faculty members Uriel Tsachor, Rene Lecuona, Ksenia Nosikova, and area piano students and teachers.

As many as eight players at a time will sit at four pianos, playing pieces arranged for as many as 16 hands. One of the evening's features includes a variation of the game musical chairs. Instead of chairs disappearing, each musician will have to scramble to find a seat on piano benches between sections in the numerous-player song. Only one pianist will be left playing.

"There will be a lot of kids in the audience, and we're trying to bridge the gap," Huckleberry said. "We wanted to do something fun."

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Dozens of Steinway pianos sit polished and tuned in Clapp Recital Hall on Thursday. The display is part of the Piano Extravaganza, which will run over the weekend.

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## Dreaming Death Valley in a lobby

BY LOUIS VIRTEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fifty bucks won't buy you many textbooks, but it's the exact amount allotted to UI senior Justine Nakase, 21, for the production costs for her play, *Daniel Dreams of Death Valley*. Only four days before curtain, she remained unfazed.

"I haven't even spent the money yet," she said. "There's no lighting and no set in my play, so maybe I'll use the money for programs or fliers."

The UI theater department selected her play for a workshop production performance. In addition to a nearly absent budget, Nakase, like all workshop production directors, had a mere three weeks to cast, rehearse, and perform her production. Her version of economy theater will premiere at 8 p.m. today in 172 Theatre Building. Tickets are \$2.

"Considering how little I've met with the actors, we've really made a lot of progress," Nakase said.

*Daniel* is a 45-minute play about a Korean adoptee, Daniel (played by Tae Kim, 28, a UI theater major and native of Korea), and the women who have played significant roles in his life. Nakase, whose father is also a Korean adoptee, sketched Daniel's memories onstage through dream sequences, slick scene segues, and poetic language, all without the safety net that elaborate staging affords.

Daniel's struggle for self-definition and love — in his unusual, harrowing past — rings of universality. UI freshman theater adn english major Rachel Kim, 17, plays all the women in Daniel's life and is unre-



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman theater major Rachel Kim rehearses with UI theater major Tae Kim, 28, in the Mabie Theatre lobby Sunday night.

THEATER

Workshop Production

WHAT: *Daniel Dreams of Death Valley*, written and directed by UI senior theater major Justine Nakase

WHEN: 8 p.m. today and Saturday

WHERE: 172 Theatre Building

ADMISSION: \$2

lated to Tae Kim. He reflected on working with only a director and one other cast member.

"I love this process," he said. "In this play, we are just people, sitting and talking about our characters. It's really collaborative work."

Rachel Kim is the first to admit that memorizing lines in three weeks is far from a breezy task.

"My characters are complicated," she said. "As an actor, you go through emotional battery every single day, but you have to want it."

Rehearsing has reminded Nakase of what she loves about directing her own play.

"You get to see it come alive," she said. "I get to see the reactions to my words and watch it transform." Her ebullience and optimism sparked her feelings about theater as a whole and the essence of what a \$50 workshop production can be.

"There's something so much more compelling about this kind of play," she said. "What's most important is not what things surround characters but what happens between the characters. Those are my kinds of plays."

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PEACE PROCESS

# Bush asks for aid in Mideast

*President Bush asks Jordan's King Abdullah II to speak with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders*

BY NEDRA PICKLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday asked Jordan's King Abdullah II to visit Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas to help advance the Middle East peace process.

"It will be very helpful to have your voice of reason there to talk to both leaders," Bush said after meeting with Abdullah in the Oval Office. The president said Abdullah "graciously agreed" to meet with Sharon and Abbas.



Abdullah II  
Jordanian king

Jordan has urged the United States and its diplomatic partners to help resume talks aimed at achieving Palestinian statehood, now that Israel has pulled out of the Gaza Strip after a 38-year occupation. Abdullah has said he hopes the international community would devise a plan to rescue the Palestinian economy from the devastation of decades of mismanagement and conflict with Israel.



Ariel Sharon  
Israeli prime minister

Sitting next to Bush in the Oval Office, Abdullah thanked Bush for his support for trying to end the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"I know that you want to find a solution so that Israelis and Palestinians can live in peace and harmony," Abdullah said. "I hope, if we can help in that respect, that is a great honor for us."



Abbas  
Palestinian leader

On Sept. 16, Sharon met with Abdullah, their first talks in months and a further sign of warming relations between the Jewish state and the Arab world after Israel's Gaza withdrawal. The meeting was on the sidelines of the U.N. summit marking the world body's 60th anniversary.

Earlier this week, Israel's Foreign minister called on Arab states to open formal relations with his country, but the Arabs showed continued signs of division over whether and how far to go beyond symbolic gestures to reward Israel for its withdrawal. The Arab League still hasn't set a date for a summit to discuss the Gaza withdrawal or Iraq, apparently due to lack of consensus on the issues.

# U.S. military claims progress in Iraq

BY THOMAS WAGNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S.-Iraqi military operations over the past two months have made it harder for foreign insurgents to enter Iraq or establish safe havens in the Sunni Triangle north and west of Baghdad, a U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch also said that while cities such as

Baghdad and Ramadi average more than 25 attacks by insurgents a day, such violence is declining in the rest of Iraq — where 60 percent of the population lives.

"There are indeed areas of Iraq that are relatively safe and secure, and the people in those provinces are working their way toward a peaceful and democratic society," Lynch told reporters in the Green Zone, the highly fortified home

of the U.S. Embassy and Iraq's Parliament in Baghdad.

He also said the U.S.-led coalition was making progress in killing or capturing insurgent leaders and is getting tips from Iraqi civilians about insurgent hideouts and weapons stockpiles.

Lynch said information is even coming from the troubled Sunni Triangle, which includes the large provinces of Baghdad, Nineveh, Anbar, and

Salahuddin in central and northwestern Iraq. He said that based on a tip, U.S. and Iraqi officials destroyed buildings in Haditha, a city in Anbar where insurgents were making and hiding weapons.

Coalition offensives, like the one in the northern city of Tal Afar this month, have made significant progress in restoring Iraq's control over its borders and are "denying the terrorists any safe havens

in Iraq," Lynch said.

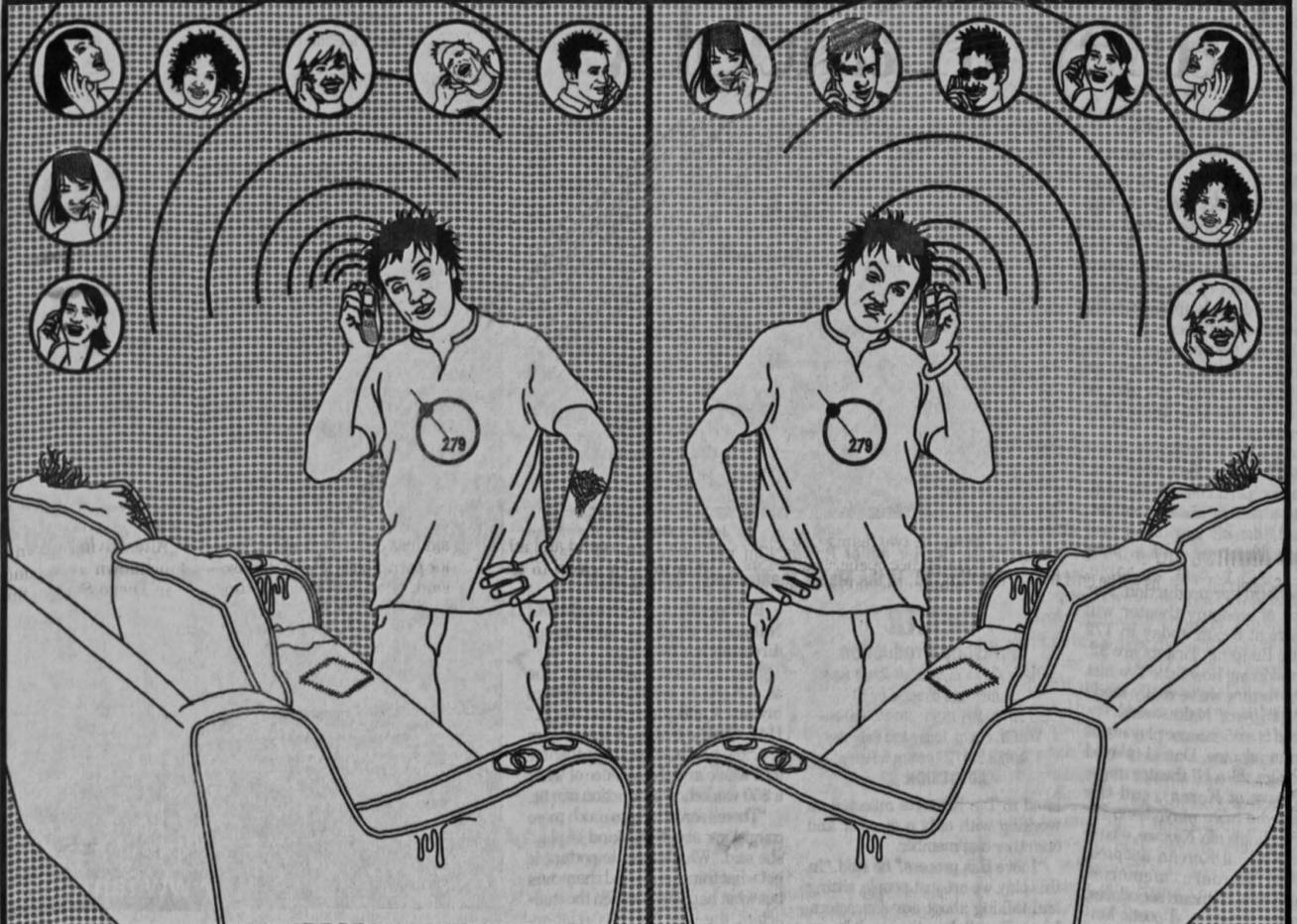
However, after insurgents were routed from Tal Afar, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian-born Sunni Arab leader of Al Qaeda in Iraq, declared all-out war on Iraq's majority Shiites.

Lynch said Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Sudan are the main sources of foreign fighters for the insurgency, with most coming from Syria.

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**Cyclones look for better performance while ranked**

AMES (AP) — The last time Iowa State played as a nationally ranked football team, it was ugly.

Kansas State 58, No. 21 Iowa State 7.

Ouch. Now at No. 22 in the AP poll, the Cyclones are ranked for the first time since that debacle in November 2002. And this time, they have a much better chance of looking like a Top 25 team.

Iowa State will play tonight at Army, which is 0-2 this season and two years ago became the first team in NCAA history to go 0-13. Army has lost seven straight, dating back to last year, and hasn't beaten a ranked team since 1972.

Still, Iowa State coach Dan McCarney doubts the Black Knights are trembling over the prospect of playing his team.

**ROY GRIAK INVITATION-**

**Cross-country heads to Minnesota**

Several ranked teams will be on display when the Iowa men's cross-country team travels to St. Paul, Minn., for Saturday's Roy Griak Invitational.

The Hawkeyes, rated 13th in this week's Mondo NCAA-I Men's Cross-Country poll and first in the Midwest region, will face significant competition in the 8K race.

Eight of the top 25 teams in the country are scheduled to compete, including No. 1 Wisconsin, No. 4 BYU and No. 10 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Other Big Ten teams attending the meet are No. 15 Ohio State, No. 22 Michigan, No. 25 Minnesota, and Michigan State.

Iowa finished eighth at last year's Griak Invite.

"We have not gone up there and met our expectations in the past," Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said. "It's a challenging course, but people run fast there. It's a course you can run fast on, and with the good people there, there is an opportunity to run fast."

"This weekend will really reveal the strength of some teams."

Wiczorek said one of the goals is to get five runners under 25 minutes.

"If we could do that, we could be in the top five teams. That would be outstanding," the Hawkeye coach said.

The race is slated to begin at 11:20 a.m. at the Les Bolstad Golf Course.

— by Michael Schmidt

**NBA**

**Payton signs 1-year deal with Heat**

MIAMI (AP) — Gary Payton signed a \$1.1 million, one-year deal with Miami on Thursday, the latest move in an off-season filled with significant roster changes by the Heat.

Payton, a nine-time All-Star, rejoins Shaquille O'Neal — who lured the veteran point guard to Los Angeles two seasons ago in what ultimately was a failed title quest with the Lakers, who lost to Detroit in the 2004 finals.

Payton and Jason Williams — another new Heat addition — will be the team's primary point guards entering training camp, which opens in less than two weeks.

"We are very fortunate to have been able to acquire a player of Gary Payton's stature," Heat President Pat Riley said. "He is a proven veteran and will be a big addition to this team."

## IOWA (2-1) VS. OHIO STATE (2-1) SATURDAY, AT OHIO STATE, 11 A.M. (ABC)

# CROSSROADS FOR HAWKS, BUCKEYES

"I'm sure they were probably focusing on this game last week, which is probably why they didn't play so well against San Diego State. But at the same time, after what happened to them last year here, it's going to be a headhunt for us. They've probably had this circled on their calendar since

last year."

— Jovon Johnson, senior cornerback

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The 26-point Iowa win last season sent a message to Ohio State.

At the Big Ten luncheon in August, Buckeye players recalled the loss in Iowa City during an atypical 8-4 season as the hardest one to digest. In a critical game for both schools, the Buckeyes couldn't muster an offense and did a worse job trying to contain Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate.

Fast forward 11 months, and the two teams' date in the conference opener is a turning point in the 2005 season.

No. 8 Ohio State (2-1) and No. 21 Iowa (2-1) — in what some college football pundits are labeling a BCS elimina-



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate snaps a pass to wide receiver Ed Hinkel against Ohio State on Oct. 16, 2004, in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes totaled 448 yards in their 33-7 victory; Tate threw for 331 yards and rushed for 24.

tion game. In a talented, deep conference, a team with two losses in the first month of the season would need a major turnaround and a lot of help to earn a trip to one of the four BCS bowls.

Some Iowa players feel that Ohio State has been concentrating on this matchup for quite some time.

"I'm sure they were probably focusing on this game last week, which is probably why they didn't play so well against San Diego State," senior cornerback Jovon Johnson said. "But at the same time, after what happened to them last year here, it's going to be a headhunt for us. They've probably had this circled on

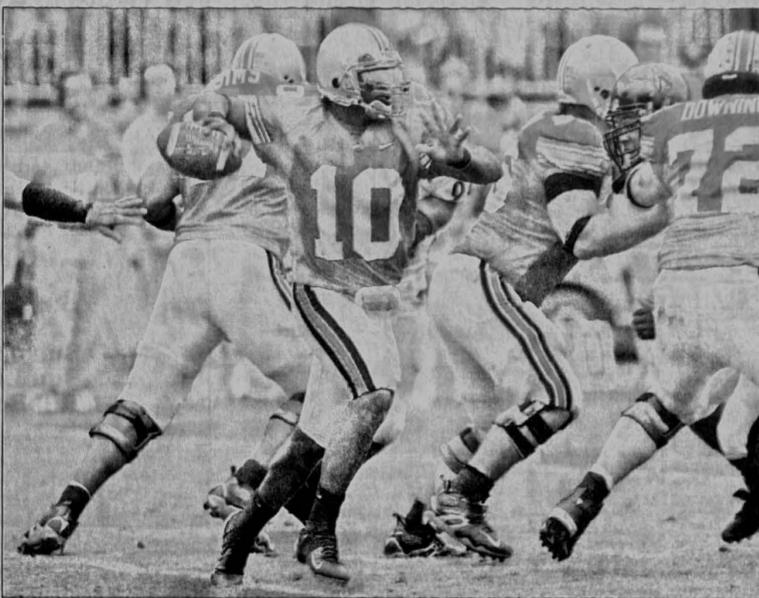
their calendar since last year." If Ohio State didn't play well last week, Iowa could be in trouble.

After giving up an 80-yard touchdown 11 seconds in to San Diego State, Ohio State shut down everything the Aztecs threw at them. The Buckeyes surrendered 99 yards and only three first

downs the rest of the way. The Aztecs even missed the extra point following the score.

On offense, quarterback Troy Smith ran for two touchdowns and completed more than half his passes, while the Buckeyes tallied 375 total yards.

SEE GAME PREVIEW, PAGE 3B



Chris Putman/Associated Press

Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith runs out of the pocket as he struggles to find an open receiver against San Diego State on Sept. 17 in Columbus.

## Buckeye offense underwhelming

*Ohio State's 'explosive' offense is exploding like a popgun*

BY RUSTY MILLER  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — So far, Ohio State's offense has been about as volatile as a wet firecracker.

Sure, the Buckeyes are 2-1 and ranked No. 8 in the country — and are just a three-point loss to No. 2 Texas from being in the thick of the national championship picture.

However, the statistics show that the offense hasn't been holding up its end of the bargain.

A rock-hard defense has not only prevented the other team from scoring but has consistently given the offense terrific field position. Meanwhile, the offense has been plagued by bad decisions, fumbles, dropped passes,

"We're not ranked really high in the offensive categories, but we're always trying to get better."

— Doug Datish, offensive tackle

SEE OHIO STATE, PAGE 3B

OHIO STATE (NO. 8) VS. IOWA (NO. 21)

## Hawkeyes, Buckeyes match up

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

This weekend's matchup with No. 8 Ohio State is a could-be game for the Hawkeyes. It could be a huge win, it could be another ugly loss (Iowa State), or it could be the first sign of a vulnerable Hawkeye team, one that could, gulp, go 7-4 or 6-5. But, either way, here's how the two teams stack up.

**Iowa defensive backs vs. Ohio State receivers**

The Iowa secondary is veteran. Jovon Johnson and Antwan Allen have lined up together for four years, and the tandem has been as much of a stabilizing factor as the Hawkeyes have had. However, they have had their struggles (see Michigan game last year) against taller, physical receivers, and Ohio State's Antonio Holmes and Tedd Ginn might be their toughest test yet.

**Advantage: Ohio State**

**Iowa receivers vs. Ohio State secondary**

This, in my opinion, will be a key matchup for the Hawkeyes. Why? Because Ohio State is going to get theirs. They have too explosive an offense, so Drew Tate will need to navigate several scoring drives, if the

Hawkeyes are to be victorious in Columbus for the first time since 1991. Clinton Solomon and Ed Hinkel will need to make the third-and-short plays, as well as plays down the field. Ashton Yuobotey and Nate Salley are playmakers in the Buckeye secondary, but if Tate can avoid early mistakes, he should be able to find Solomon, Hinkel, and tight end Scott Chandler early and often.

**Advantage: Iowa**

**Iowa offensive line vs. Ohio State defensive line**

This should be pretty even. The Hawkeyes have had a tendency to break down up front from time to time, but with Mike Jones and a healthy Ben Gates, the Hawkeyes should hold their own.

**Advantage: Even**

**Iowa defensive line vs. Ohio State offensive line**

This is scary. The Hawkeyes couldn't pressure Northern Iowa quarterback Eric Sanders. This week, they get Troy Smith. And if they don't use blitzes and somehow get pressure with their four-man front, Smith might beat the Hawkeyes with his feet.

**Advantage: Ohio State**

SEE MATCHUP, PAGE 3B

**SPORTS**

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press			
All Times CDT			
<b>East Division</b>			
Atlanta	86	67	562
Philadelphia	82	71	536
Florida	80	73	523
Washington	75	75	510
New York	75	77	493
<b>Central Division</b>			
x-St. Louis	96	58	623
Houston	84	69	549
Milwaukee	75	77	493
Chicago	75	78	490
Cincinnati	71	81	467
Pittsburgh	62	91	405
<b>West Division</b>			
San Diego	76	76	500
San Francisco	71	81	467
Arizona	70	83	458
Los Angeles	67	85	441
Colorado	63	89	414

**Today's Games**

Toronto (Lily 9-10) at N.Y. Yankees (Chacon 5-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (R.Franklin 6-15) at Detroit (Douglass 5-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Boston (Arroyo 13-9) at Baltimore (Cabrera 10-11), 6:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Lohse 9-12) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 13-7), 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Sabathia 14-10) at Kansas City (Lima 5-16), 7:10 p.m.  
 Texas (Rogers 13-7) at Oakland (Haren 13-11), 9:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Fossum 8-11) at L.A. Angels (Byrd 12-10), 9:05 p.m.

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Tennessee	2	0	0
Jacksonville	1	1	0
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**Sunday's Games**  
 Carolina at Miami, 12 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Chicago, 12 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.  
 Tennessee at St. Louis, 12 p.m.  
 Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 12 p.m.  
 Oakland at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Minnesota, 12 p.m.  
 Arizona at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.  
 Dallas at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
 New England at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m.  
 N.Y. Giants at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.  
 BYES: Baltimore, Detroit, Houston, Washington Monday, Sept. 26  
 Kansas City at Denver, 8 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1  
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 0  
 Chicago Cubs 3, Milwaukee 0  
 Colorado 4, San Diego 2  
 Washington 2, San Francisco 0  
 Florida 2, N.Y. Mets 1  
 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2  
 Arizona 7, L.A. Dodgers 4, 12 innings  
**Today's Games**  
 Houston (Rodriguez 10-8) at Chicago Cubs (Rusch 7-8), 2:20 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 1-3) at Washington (Loizka 11-10), 6:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Padilla 8-12) at Cincinnati (Harang 10-13), 6:10 p.m.  
 Florida (Beckett 15-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Kinney 2-0) at Colorado (Francis 13-12), 7:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Carpenter 21-4) at Milwaukee (Capuano 17-10), 7:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (P.Astacio 2-2) at Arizona (Vargas 9-8), 8:40 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Maholm 2-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Houlton 5-9), 9:40 p.m.

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Chicago	91	61	599
Cleveland	90	63	588
Minnesota	78	74	513
Detroit	67	85	441
Kansas City	52	100	342
<b>West Division</b>			
Los Angeles	87	65	572
Oakland	84	68	553
Texas	75	78	490
Seattle	66	87	431

**Thursday's Games**  
 Toronto 7, Seattle 5  
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Baltimore 6  
 Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 1, 11 innings  
 Cleveland 11, Kansas City 6  
 L.A. Angels 7, Texas 4

**HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE**

- Friday
  - Volleyball at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
  - Soccer hosts Wisconsin, 7 p.m. at UJ Soccer Complex
- Saturday
  - Softball hosts Western Illinois, 4:30 p.m. at Pearl Field
  - Softball hosts UNI, 6:30 p.m. at Pearl Field
- Football at Ohio State, 11 a.m. (ABC)
- Women's Golf at Lady Northern Invitational, all day
- Men's Cross Country at Roy Griak Invitational, all day
- Men's Golf at Wolverine Intercollegiate, all day
- Rowing at Head of the Des Moines, all day

**MEN'S GOLF**

**Father-son clicking**

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For 10 seasons as head coach of the Iowa men's golf team, Terry Anderson waited patiently, always keeping the thought in the back of his mind.

He talked to numerous other college coaches in the same situation, and they all offered encouraging words. He thought about the prospects of what could and might happen, still focused on each individual season and the players he was coaching. Most of all, he just hoped that one day he could have the opportunity that so few coaches at the collegiate level get to experience—the chance to coach his son.

Then, after so many seasons of waiting and encouraging his son, Zack Anderson, to choose whatever path he wanted after graduation, the time had come for his young talent to make a decision. Zack, a two-sport athlete at Iowa City West, was torn between continuing his career on the baseball diamond or opting for golf, the sport that was in his blood.

After thoroughly considering both options, he chose golf. With it came the chance to play for his father, the man who had taught him so much about the game.

"I really wasn't prepared for it," Terry Anderson said. "Up until Orientation, he was planning on playing baseball, so it was really surprising when he decided on golf."

Although he had dedicated much of his time to baseball in high school, Zack Anderson entered last season at Iowa anything but inexperienced. As a kid, he played summer tourna-

ments regularly and spent countless hours at the course with his father. A three-time state Pee Wee champion, he grew up around golf and the Iowa teams that his father coached. He traveled with Terry Anderson to the past 11 Big Ten meets, seeing both the courses and outstanding players the conference has had to offer.

"I've seen every golf course in the conference," he said. "I've seen so many great players, and now I see some of them on tour, and it has really motivated me to work hard."

Even after his son redshirted during freshman season, Terry Anderson believes that he has as much experience as anyone on the team.

"He has seen the courses that we play," the coach said. "With one season now under his belt, Zack Anderson continues to stay motivated and work hard to improve every aspect of his game. Iowa has one of the most talented teams the program has seen in recent years, and the Andersons agree that only after one season, having a father-son combination on the roster has been fantastic."

Although Zack Anderson has yet to compete in a team event at Iowa, he looks forward to the future and gaining valuable experience this season. With a lot of hard work and the support of his son, Terry Anderson believes there are no limits on what they can accomplish in the coming years.

"We are all getting better together. Everyone has improved from last year," he said. "I'd like to have a Big Ten championship ring, and I'm sure Zack would, too."

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<b>IOWA AT OHIO STATE</b>	OHIO ST. — Ginn, Holmes abuse Iowa cornerbacks	IOWA — Keep hope alive	IOWA — Loyalty lies too deep	OHIO ST. — Close, but Iowa never wins in the 'Shoe	OHIO ST. — Closer than expected, but Buckeyes are too fast	OHIO ST. — The Bucks stomp here	IOWA — Tate to torch 'em again
<b>TENNESSEE AT LSU</b>	LSU — Don't pick against Katrina impacted schools	LSU — LSU season could become a Disney movie	LSU — Tennessee's offense is as potent as the White Sox	LSU — Will hear "Tiger Ball" 257 times from LSU fans	LSU — or Vols, two QBs will mean two early losses	LSU — Wallowing Vols	LSU — Difference will be JaMarcus Russell
<b>MICHIGAN AT WISCONSIN</b>	MICHIGAN — Wolverines slows down Calhoun	MICHIGAN — D-line needs to shut down Calhoun	MICHIGAN — Breaston has yet to go off this year	MICHIGAN — Calhoun runs for 500 yards, but Badgers can't beat Wolverines	MICHIGAN — Toss up, but Michigan is still Michigan	MICHIGAN — We got stinkin' Badgers	MICHIGAN — All they have to do is stop the run
<b>PURDUE AT MINNESOTA</b>	PURDUE — Boiler up! I've lost it	MINNESOTA — No Bologna, Maroney is good	PURDUE — Kirsch is the latest reminder that Purdue has become the QU	PURDUE — Basketball on ... chewed up tires?	MINNESOTA — Purdue defense good, but Maroney on turf is better	MINNESOTA — Loose Tiller sinks Purdue boat	PURDUE — Minnesota comes back home and loses
<b>GEORGIA TECH AT VIRGINIA TECH</b>	VIRGINIA TECH — Marc Vick Holla at a playa when you see him on the street	VIRGINIA TECH — No "Ballin'" for the Yellow Jackets	VIRGINIA TECH — Marcus-if-I'm-half-as-good-as-Michael Vick is scary	VIRGINIA TECH — Vick is God	VIRGINIA TECH — Vick creates highlights, but Hokie defense creates wins	VIRGINIA TECH — Doing the Hokie pokey	VIRGINIA TECH — They're the better team and stronger
<b>IOWA STATE AT ARMY</b>	IOWA ST. — Clones steal win, and maybe a cell phone	IOWA ST. — If only Army skosh better ...	IOWA ST. — I didn't realize they played after the Super Bowl	IOWA ST. — Clones give Black Knights marching orders	IOWA ST. — Army lost to Baylor, at home, by 10	IOWA ST. — Low Army morale	IOWA ST. — Cyclones cannot have a one-win season
<b>USC AT OREGON</b>	USC — Despite distraction from Oregon's vomit-inducing uniforms	USC — Note to Oregon: Your uniforms are UGLY!	USC — Bush could make Weurler a good college quarterback ... wait, he was good	USC — Autzen will be jacked, but it won't matter	USC — Trojans will fall this season, just not today	OREGON — Duck and cover	USC — 113 points in two games ... trend will continue
<b>PENN STATE AT NORTHWESTERN</b>	PENN ST. — Feel the wrath of the roar	PENN ST. — My Dad looks like Joe Pa	N'WESTERN — See Iowa pick	PENN ST. — Restoring the Roar in a big way	PENN ST. — Lion's D is as solid as Joe Pa's glasses	PENN ST. — Litter bowl	PENN ST. — Lions back in comfort zone

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# Crossroads game for Hawks

## GAME PREVIEW

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Regardless, neither team seems to be using last year's game for leverage. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Ohio State's performance at Kinnick Stadium was uncharacteristic of a squad that his team caught at just the right time.

Three states east, Ohio State coach Jim Tressel doesn't want his team thinking revenge. He wants his squad to learn from the game.

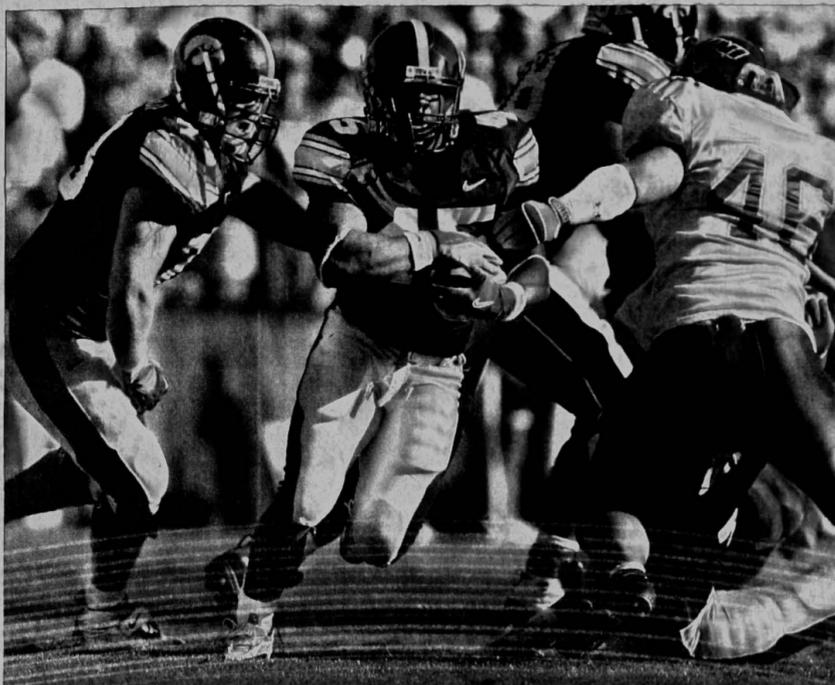
"I don't know if revenge is the right approach," he said. "I think remembrance of how good you better be, because you have to play a lot better than the last time you played them."

"If revenge becomes a factor, I'm afraid you lose sight of what it is that you're trying to square away. It's our performance that we need to square away, but all of us have lived with our lack of performance that day, whether it was coaching performance or playing performance, and you would hope anytime you have shortcomings, that that serves as added incentive to do better."

If Iowa can maintain a balanced and consistent offensive attack, the Hawkeyes will greatly increase their chances of winning. Tate looked fine coming off a concussion against Iowa State, and he is second in the conference in passing efficiency, completing 29-of-39 throws for 403 yards, four touchdowns, and an interception.

However, a 30 percent chance of rain around kickoff in Columbus could alter the passing game for both teams.

Precipitation or not, Iowa's



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Shonn Greene gains yardage against Northern Iowa on Sept. 17 in Kinnick Stadium during Iowa's 45-21 victory.

ability to run the football could be one of the game's determining factors.

The Buckeyes, behind a veteran front seven that includes six seniors, has held opponents to 58 rushing yards a game — ninth best in the nation. If you subtract Vince Young's 76 rushing yards from two weeks ago, Ohio State has held three teams to 97 yards on the ground.

Unlike last year, Iowa's rushing game has been its bread and butter this season. Sophomore Albert Young is averaging 100 yards a game and owns a flashy 8.3-yard a carry average.

True freshman Shonn Greene, a powerful back, has rushed for 161 yards and is a nice complement to the quicker Young.

"We haven't played a defense like this, but we feel we can run the football," Young said. "They're a good team, but we've had some success in the run game, so we're going to keep plugging at it. We're pretty confident about it."

If Iowa's offensive line can move aside the Buckeye front four, they'll still need to get a body on Ohio State's stellar core of linebackers, flanked by All-American A.J. Hawk.

"Their linebackers were excellent a year ago. That's no change there. They're just a year better," Ferentz said. "I think the big difference I'm seeing right now is they're more experienced up front. That's probably the biggest difference in their football team from a year ago — I think that's where they've gained ground."

"Getting to the linebackers is difficult, and then blocking them is another challenge. It's the second challenge."

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# OHIO STATE (NO. 8) VS. IOWA (NO. 21) Iowa, Ohio St. pretty even

## MATCHUP

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Iowa backfield vs. Ohio State linebackers

Ohio State's trio of linebackers — Hawk, Schlegel, and Carpenter — might be the only group better than the one Iowa fans see every Saturday. Hawk flies to the ball, Schlegel is consistent, and Carpenter might be the overlooked one here — he is a playmaker. If Iowa is to win, Albert Young must touch the ball 30-plus times. The problem is, he may not go anywhere.

Advantage: Ohio State

Ohio State backfield vs. Iowa linebackers

Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway have been tackling machines early this season. However, somehow it has seemed like they have been hard to find at times. The Hawkeyes need to use the duo on blitzes all afternoon and let them make plays. Antonio Pittman is only a sophomore, but they will have their hands full containing him and Smith, who may be Ohio State's best running back.

Advantage: Iowa

Special teams

Let's see, the Buckeyes have Tedd Ginn and San-

tonio Holmes returning kicks and punts. Iowa has Ed Hinkel and Damian Sims. You make the call. However, Kyle Schlicher could be big, if this is a low-scoring game, and Iowa's punters might be called on often.

Advantage: Ohio State

Coaching

This may be the best matchup of the game. Two great coaches with similar conservative styles.

Advantage: Even

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# Offense shooting blanks

## OHIO STATE

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and missed blocks.

"I'm a perfectionist," wide receiver Anthony ... said earlier this week, during preparations for Saturday's Big Ten opener at home against No. 21 Iowa. "Winning is usually not enough for me."

To Gonzalez — and a lot of other discerning observers — the Buckeyes are downright lucky to still be on the national radar, with the way their offense has been stumbling.

"This past weekend, we were terrible," Gonzalez said of Ohio State's easy 27-6 win over San Diego State. "There's no way getting around it. We were awful. ... Given the opportunities [we had] and the fact that the defense was so outstanding, you look at the score, and we really didn't do that much."

Ohio State's defense gave the offense the ball in San Diego State territory four times — including once inside the 1 — resulting in three touchdowns and a field goal. In the 10 times

the Buckeyes took over on their half of the field, they turned those possessions into one field goal and two turnovers.

Asked if the offense took a step forward last week, center Nick Mangold said, "It wasn't a giant step. It was probably one of my little sister's steps, because it was only about a foot long," he said. "She's 6."

Ohio State ranks last in the Big Ten in rushing, pass efficiency, total offense, and scoring. Of the 117 I-A teams in the nation, the Buckeyes are 81st in total offense and tied for 53rd in scoring.

"We're not ranked really high in the offensive categories, but we're always trying to get better," offensive tackle Doug Datish said. "Some things are going right, and some things aren't going right. We haven't been able to put it all together."

Some publications trumpeted wide receiver/kick returner Ted Ginn Jr. as a Heisman Trophy dark horse. Quarterback Troy Smith led the Buckeyes to a 4-1 record down the stretch last year, before the NCAA hit him with a

two-game suspension for accepting money from a team booster.

And Santonio Holmes, Sundance Kid to Ginn's Butch Cassidy, is a proven big-play receiver who was coming off a 55-catch season.

Ohio State also returned a veteran line and promising backs from an offense that racked up more than 400 yards in its last two games of 2004, blowout wins over No. 7 Michigan and Oklahoma State.

"What I think is missing is probably continuity," Smith said of the hot-and-cold offense. "I was absent for a while. That's one big reason. Now everything is back. There's no excuses now. We'll put it together now."

Yet numerous concerns remain:

- **No long drives.** Over the last two games, the Buckeyes have produced only 10 points off drives of longer than 45 yards.
- **Red-zone blues.** This season, they've made 14 trips inside the opposing 20 and have scored five touchdowns, while settling for six field goals.

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# SPORTS

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Men's golf takes off for Michigan

The Iowa men's golf team will head to Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend to compete in the Wolverine Invitational at the University of Michigan Golf Course. The 54-hole event will be played over two days, with 36 holes scheduled Saturday and 18 to be played Sept. 25.

The invitational will have 15 teams from all over the country, from Oregon State to North Carolina-Greensboro. Five Big Ten teams are slated to play in the event, and the Hawkeyes will get their first look at Indiana, Penn State, and Wisconsin.

After finishing second overall in the Hawkeye Intercollegiate, leading the lineup for the Hawkeyes will be junior Todd Larson. Also representing Iowa will be freshman Cole Peevler, junior Jon Feldick, and seniors Luke Miller and Andy Tiedt.

— by Charlie Kautz

### Women golfers head to Indiana

The Iowa women's golf team will compete in the Lady Northern Invitational this weekend in Bloomington, Ind. Hosted by Indiana, the event features 12 teams playing in the 54-hole tournament, with 36 holes to be played Saturday and the final round scheduled for Sept. 25.

Ten of the 12 teams are from the Big Ten; Illinois State and Notre Dame are the other two. After finishing a disappointing 12th last weekend at the Mary Fossum Invitational, the Hawkeyes are looking to bounce back in another early season chance

to face conference competition.

— by Charlie Kautz

### Rowers off to Des Moines

The Hawkeye rowers will finally get their paddles wet this weekend when they travel to the Head of the Des Moines Regatta. The event, in its 22nd year, is nearly three miles in length and features wide banking turns throughout the course. The races will last nearly 20 minutes.

The Hawks will compete against some tough competition when they square off with a dozen colleges and clubs, including Tulsa and Drake. The 25 varsity rowers on this year's squad will all race in three races during Saturday's events. In the first meet of the year, the team will employ a different strategy with the lineup. Instead of dividing the boats top to bottom, coach Mandi Kowal divided the boats evenly to encourage even more competition, junior rower Carolyn O'Meara said.

The Hawkeye rowers' only home meet of the year will be the Head of the Iowa on Oct. 30.

— by Ian Smith

### V-ball hopes to spike Cats, Badgers

The Iowa women's volleyball team will begin its Big Ten action on the road this weekend when the Hawkeyes take on Northwestern (9-1, 0-0) today at 7 p.m. and No. 10 Wisconsin (8-1, 0-0) on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Iowa (9-3, 0-0) is coming off some successful play last weekend at the Coastal Carolina Tournament.

The Hawkeyes knocked off North Carolina A&T, East Tennessee State, and Coastal Carolina, and they have a three-game winning streak.

The Badgers are led by All-American middle blocker Sheila Shaw, and they head into the match with an 18-game winning streak over the Hawkeyes. The Wildcats have won six in a row since losing to No. 17 Arizona; they are paced by Lindsay Anderson, who leads the team with 124 kills.

— by Ryan Long

### Field hockey opens Big Ten at Ohio State

The 10th-ranked Hawkeye field-hockey team will head back on the road, opening the conference schedule at No. 14 Ohio State on Sept. 25 at noon.

Iowa (6-3) is coming off a 1-1 trip last weekend, losing to Duke but destroying Appalachian State in Durham, N.C. Despite the loss to the Blue Devils, the Hawks didn't fall in the latest STX/NFCA Division I poll, which came out Tuesday.

The Buckeyes rose three spots from last week; they are now No. 14.

Even though Iowa is more than halfway through its schedule leading up to the Big Ten Tournament, the players have not changed their approach.

"We don't want to close the door and forget about our nonconference schedule, but at the same time, we kind of look to the start of this week as our second season and an opportunity to win a championship within a six-game schedule," said Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum.

— by Brendan Stiles

# Soccer faces bad streak



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Katelyn Quinn heads the ball near the Loyola-Chicago goal on Aug. 16 at the UI Soccer Complex. Iowa won the contest, 2-0.

BY ANDREW SHANKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's become an all-too-common trend with the Iowa soccer team. Beat up on a couple of nonconference foes, then go winless against Big Ten opponents. It's a streak that stretches back to the 2002 season, and it could prove to be difficult to break this year when conference play begins for the Hawkeyes (1-5-2) tonight.

Unfortunately for the Hawks and their families — this weekend is Parent's Weekend — Wisconsin and Northwestern are next on the docket.

"It's going to be a really tough conference this season, especially the teams we play this weekend," senior co-captain Katelyn Quinn said. "There are five or six teams that are ranked or receiving votes to be ranked."

Actually, there are four ranked teams — second only to the ACC — highlighted by perennially stellar Penn State. Following the third-ranked Lions in the rankings are No. 19 Wisconsin, No. 22 Michigan, and No. 25 Northwestern, with Illinois receiving votes.

The schedule makers haven't done Iowa any favors, either. After this weekend, the Hawkeyes will play at home just twice in their remaining nine games. They must travel to State College and Champaign.

Regardless of scheduling, in order for the Hawkeyes to finally break through this season, they'll need to improve their focus — or lack thereof. Against Iowa State, the score was 2-0

before Iowa began to show signs of life. Ditto with its performance against Missouri.

Although the record doesn't show it, the main benefit of playing the difficult nonconference schedule that the Hawkeyes played is that it will, in theory, prepare them for the physicality of the Big Ten, a conference famous for its style of play.

"The Big 12 prepared us, because there is always a lot of physical play and emotions involved in every Big Ten game," coach Carla Baker said.

This weekend's games could go a long way toward proving how much the youthful-Hawkeyes have actually improved since last season. A year ago, Iowa lost 2-0 to Wisconsin and 6-0 to Northwestern, both on the road.

If common opponents are any indication though, things could be getting better for Baker's squad. Iowa has shared one common nonconference opponent with the Badgers — Oklahoma State — with each team battling the Big 12 team to a 1-1 draw — perhaps a premonition of things to come.

"I'm not sure how Wisconsin played against Oklahoma State, but I know that Wisconsin is a very good team and that we'll get an extremely good battle from it," Baker said.

If Baker and the Hawkeyes can take something from their inadequate showing the past few seasons in the Big Ten, it's that they might be able to sneak up on a few teams.

"I think we're definitely going to be underdogs in a lot of games," Strain said. "But that's fine with

us. We know we're good enough to play with these teams."

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Tough tests for some top teams

BY RALPH D. RUSSO ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final Saturday of September has the potential to reshape the race to the Rose Bowl.

Three of the nation's top four teams — all prime contenders to play for the national title in Pasadena on Jan. 4 — play ranked opponents, including No. 1 Southern California at No. 24 Oregon.

No. 3 LSU finally plays a home game — on Monday — and it's a big one. The Tigers host No. 10 Tennessee, with the Volunteers looking to

bounce back from a loss at Florida.

No. 4 Virginia Tech has won its last two games by a combined 90-0. The Hokies will have to work much harder this week with No. 15 Georgia Tech coming to Blacksburg.

The Trojans haven't played Oregon while winning national titles the past two seasons. The last time they visited Autzen Stadium, Carson Palmer was the quarterback, USC scored 30-straight points in the second half and gained 608 yards in the game, and the Trojans won, 44-33.

Expect a similarly high-scoring affair with Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart making his first start in Eugene and quarterback Kellen Clemens and the Ducks going against a USC defense missing two injured starters.

Oregon (3-0) is unbeaten, but the Ducks allowed 34 points to Fresno State and 24 to Houston. The Trojans, meanwhile, have scored 133 points in two games.

"I don't know that we want to match touchdowns with USC," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "At this point, I think the lower the score the better that is for the Ducks, and I think

that we have the ability to move the football, and we can score points. I am just not sure we can do it quite as fast as USC has shown it has done the past two games."

USC's winning streak is 24 games. One more ties the school record, set in 1931-33.

Because of Hurricane Katrina, LSU has played only one game — a dramatic 35-31 victory over Arizona State that was supposed to be played in Tiger Stadium but ended up being moved to Tempe, Ariz.

The Tigers are eager for a home game, and the Vols, who began

the season with national-title hopes, are desperate for a win to keep those aspirations alive.

Virginia Tech gutted out a win at North Carolina State to start the season, then pounded Ohio and Duke. Georgia Tech could be forced to play without quarterback Reggie Ball, who is recovering from viral meningitis.



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Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick tries to elude Ohio's Matt Muncy on Sept. 17 in Blacksburg, Va. No. 4 Virginia Tech has won its last two games by a combined 90-0. The Hokies will have to work much harder this week with No. 15 Georgia Tech coming to town.

The picks: Friday No. 13 California (minus 30) at New Mexico State Winless Aggies allowing 37 points per game ... CAL 48-14. No. 22 Iowa State (minus 17) at Army Second meeting; Army won 9-7 in 1964 ... IOWA STATE 34-13. Saturday No. 1 Southern California (minus 21 1/2) at No. 24 Oregon Trojans have lost just once since teams last met in 2002 ... OREGON 46-43. No. 10 Tennessee (plus 6 1/2) at No. 3 LSU Last meeting was 2001 SEC title game won by Tigers ... LSU 24-16. No. 15 Georgia Tech (plus 11) at

No. 4 Virginia Tech First meeting in Blacksburg was canceled by lightning in 2000 ... VIRGINIA TECH 19-15. No. 5 Florida (minus 23) at Kentucky Gators have won 18 straight against Wildcats ... FLORIDA 30-14. No. 7 Georgia (minus 15) at Mississippi State First meeting since 1997 ... GEORGIA 35-10. No. 21 Iowa (plus 7) at No. 8 Ohio State Hawkeyes outgained Buckeyes 448-177 in win last year ... OHIO STATE 24-14. No. 9 Louisville (minus 20 1/2) at South Florida Big East newbies open conference play ... LOUISVILLE 50-20. No. 11 Purdue (plus 3 1/2) at

Minnesota Joe Tiller 6-0 against Glen Mason's Gophers ... MINNESOTA 24-23. Colorado (plus 14) at No. 12 Miami Last met in 1993, 'Canes won in Boulder ... MIAMI 26-14. No. 14 Michigan (minus 3) at Wisconsin Badgers RB Brian Calhoun has eight TDs in three games ... MICHIGAN 27-26. No. 16 Notre Dame (minus 13 1/2) at Washington Irish lead series 5-0 ... NOTRE DAME 36-13. No. 17 Michigan State (minus 10 1/2) at Illinois Last three times Spartans beat top-10 team, they lost next game ... MICHIGAN ST. 44-24. No. 18 Arizona State (minus 6 1/2)

at Oregon State ASU's Sam Keller leads nation with 12 TD passes ... ARIZONA STATE 41-21. Indiana State (no line) at No. 19 Texas Tech Another meaningless win for Red Raiders ... TEXAS TECH 90-14. Arkansas (plus 15) at No. 20 Alabama Razorbacks have won five of eight vs. Tide, including last two ... ALABAMA 30-13. Duke (minus 24 1/2) at No. 23 Virginia Four out of next five opponents for Duke are ranked ... VIRGINIA 37-7. Last week 16-4 (straight); 13-4-2 (vs. points). Season 43-14 (straight); 32-18-3 (vs. points).

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# DAILY BREAK

"This is the worst planning I've ever seen. They say we've learned a lot from Hurricane Katrina. Well, you couldn't prove it by me."

— Judie Anderson, who covered just 45 miles in 12 hours after setting out from her home in the Houston suburb of LaPorte as she tried to evacuate the area with Hurricane Rita headed for Texas.

## the ledge



ERIC FOMON

### SIGNS YOUR PROFESSOR MIGHT KILL YOU

- He keeps referring to his undergrad work at Grassy Knoll University.
- You rub the lotion on your skin or else you get a quiz again.
- No matter how hard he tries, he can never get his hands in his gloves.
- Your professor had 2 grand on the Iowa-ISU game, and you snapped the ball over Tate's head.
- You're dating his daughter, and you fired one past the goalie.
- You didn't buy his book he was selling for cash out of the back of his Tercel.
- Study sessions are held in his compound with mandatory Kool Aid breaks.
- He keeps inviting you to watch a play with him at Ford's Theater.
- He keeps looking young by bathing in the blood of D students.
- Instead of calling him Dr. Ripper, he thinks it's less formal to call him Bob the Ripper.
- You bumped into him and made him drop his pink iPod mini.
- For laughs, you switched his heart medicine with Ecstasy.

Eric Fomon wants the people to know how close he came to not finishing this ledge before heading out to THAC.

## horoscopes

Friday, September 23, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Everything is happening fast — just the way you like it. Promote, present, and proceed to the finish line. A chance to change your direction, future, and your life is now.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can make heads turn if you push your ideas and follow through with your plans. This is not the time to hold back or to rely on someone else. Focus on professional gains, and don't let personal issues hold you back.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Now is not the time to hesitate or question what you are doing. You may be feeling a little emotional, but if you focus on love and romance, everything will work out for the best.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may want to rethink what you are trying to do. A problem with someone you thought you could trust is likely to arise. Social activity will lead to meeting someone who really understands who you are.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can draw attention, captivate hearts, and make someone who wants to be with you very jealous if you aren't careful. Your ability to entertain the crowd will put you in the spotlight and could even lead to an interesting opportunity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may as well put in extra hours at work because someone you are close to will be disgruntled about her or his life with you. Be congenial, and offer to help, but don't get caught up in the melodrama. Home improvement projects may help for the moment.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You need to get away and have some fun. A little R & R with the one you love or a good friend will do wonders for your morale. A chance to find out something that can contribute to a professional opportunity will be helpful.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do something to improve your surroundings. Renovations will turn out better than you anticipate. Money matters can be taken care of, and a chance to get involved with someone in the know is evident.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Easy does it — you will have too many options and not enough time. Choose what suits you best, and don't let anyone bully you into doing something else. You can make a lasting impression by taking charge.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be led astray if you let your heart rule your head. Don't fall for a sob story. You will overreact as well as be inclined to overindulgence. Do something that will ensure that you are living a healthy lifestyle.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take a chance, and do what you believe will work for you. You can make a lifestyle change that will dramatically alter your future. Focus on romance, and you will get what you want in the end. Be original, and don't look back.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Everything will revolve around financial and health concerns today. Do what you must to clear your schedule so you have a little time to yourself. You need to rejuvenate and rethink your future.

## IN THE BAG



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Rosalind Buda and UI alum Jim Jenkins practice the bagpipes near the IMU on Thursday night. They like to play a couple times a week but usually on Thursdays.

## happy birthday to...

Sept. 23 — Roy Hilo, 21; Katie Sherry, Brent Jenn, 19  
 Sept. 24 — Stacey Lindeman, 20, Ye Li, 24  
 Sept. 25 — Allie Volk, 13, Jenny "Boom Boom" Sharma, 21, Christopher Grimley, 19

Equal first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

## PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
 11 Municipalization: Is it Worth the Risk?  
 11:40 Is Football Stupid?  
 Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths  
 1 p.m. Superhero  
 3 Pandit Buddjadev, Das Gupta, & Amil Datar: Live @ Becker  
 3:55 You Are Old, Father William  
 4 Conversations  
 5 PATV Open Channel (replay)  
 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry  
 7 Country Time Country 8 Eden  
 8:30 Professor Noodle  
 9 Pyrotechnics Guilds 2005  
 9:30 Undercover TV  
 10 Fellowship Revival Center  
 11 Tom's Guitar Show (replay)

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. The Best Care Possible: The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health  
 4:30 Import and the Risk to Agriculture — Public Health Grand Rounds  
 5:30 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium: Fair Uses  
 7 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Paxton and Hills  
 8 The Best Care Possible: The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health  
 9:30 Student Video Productions Presents The Best of "Iowa Desk and Couch Music"  
 10 Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly Meeting with the News Media  
 10:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz  
 11 Iowa Football Replay Show

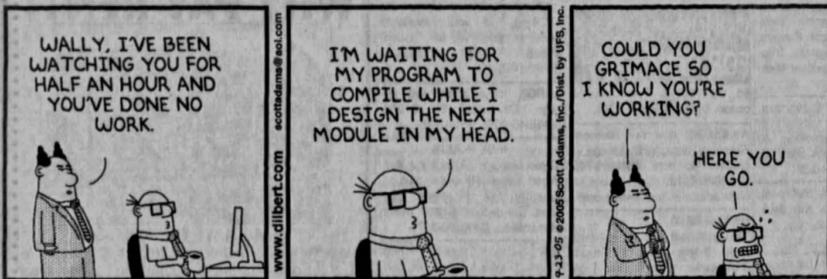
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## today's events

- English Conversation Group, informal conversation for non-native speaking adults, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room E, 123 S. Linn
- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," stories from the class of Professor Steve McGuire and music by Mark Willer, 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington, and WSUI
- "Paleocene-Eocene Boundary Events," Paul Koch, University of California-Santa Cruz, 4 p.m., 125 Trowbridge Hall
- "Richard Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde* Libretto and its Medieval Source, Gottfried von Strassburg's *Tristan*," Judith Aikin, 4:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- Farmers' Market, 5-7:30 p.m., Leno & Cilek Ace Hardware, 600 N. Dodge
- International Writing Program Reading, John Kinsella, poetry, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Antarctic Journal, Kolors Korean Film Festival, 5:30 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- Meet-and-Greet Potluck Dinner, CIVIC and Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, 5:30 p.m., Upper City Park Shelter No. 3
- Welcoming Shabbat Celebration, 6:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Corinne Lee, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- "Making the Kingdom Visible: How You Can Help Local Children," InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle
- Mysterious Skin, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Piano Extravaganza, 7 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- A Bittersweet Life, Kolors Korean Film Festival, 8 p.m., 101 Becker
- Diversity Fall Formal, Multicultural Student Organizations, 8 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- Open Mike, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- Poetry Slam, 8:15 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- Dave Moore-Dave Hanson Duo, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Mad Hot Ballroom, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Pomeroy, with Ludo, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Public Property CD release show, with Spoken Gun, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- David Zollo, 9:30 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
- All But Screaming, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building

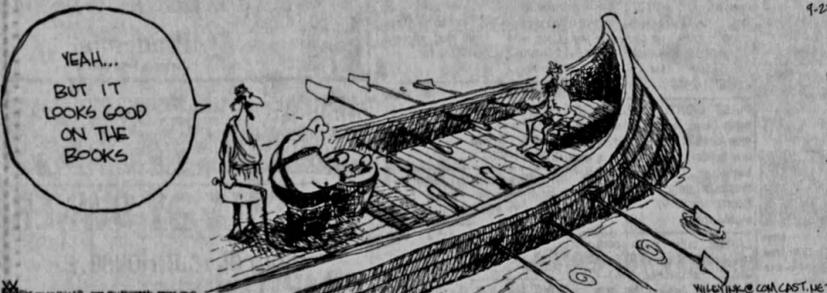
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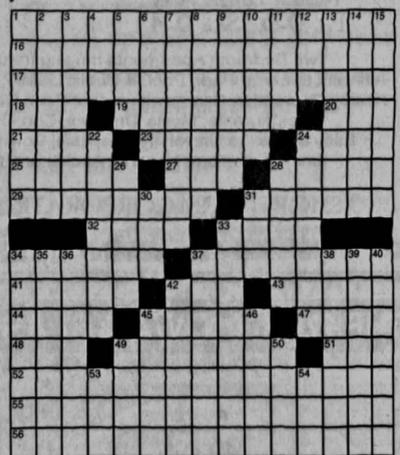
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- Superior, after "a"
  - Confide in
  - Decorative plants
  - Sorry
  - Lighter fuels
  - Convened
  - Hiring no-no
  - Eucharist plate
  - Nike rival
  - Up to now
  - Some dishwashers, for short
  - Place for a bow, maybe
  - Those in favor
  - Setting for "Der Rosenkavalier"
  - Horned goddess
  - Long
  - Lug
- DOWN**
- Harbor town in Oregon
  - Lift
  - Time window for a veto
  - Santa \_\_\_\_\_ winds
  - Turkey
  - Ahead, barely
  - Flute's finger holes
  - Probate court concerns
  - Macbeth and Macduff
  - Lover of Paris
  - Vittles
  - School days initials
  - Annual, as Mediterranean winds
  - Enter quietly
  - Taqueria offering
  - City on the Guadalquivir
  - Handout: Var.
  - "We're off the Wizard"
  - Psychologist who gave his name to a test
  - Not stiff?
  - Man of ancient Rome
  - Bosses

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 SEEME OOO ARTIE  
 PACED LTR WATER  
 STES LST PEST



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- Laced waterproof boot
- Popular Toyota
- Seaback items
- Gets back to business
- Minister-in-training
- Baseball-like game
- See 42-Across
- Argument
- Worst variety
- Bonkers
- Ration (dog food brand)
- Il (razor brand)
- "Uh-huh"
- "Uh-huh"
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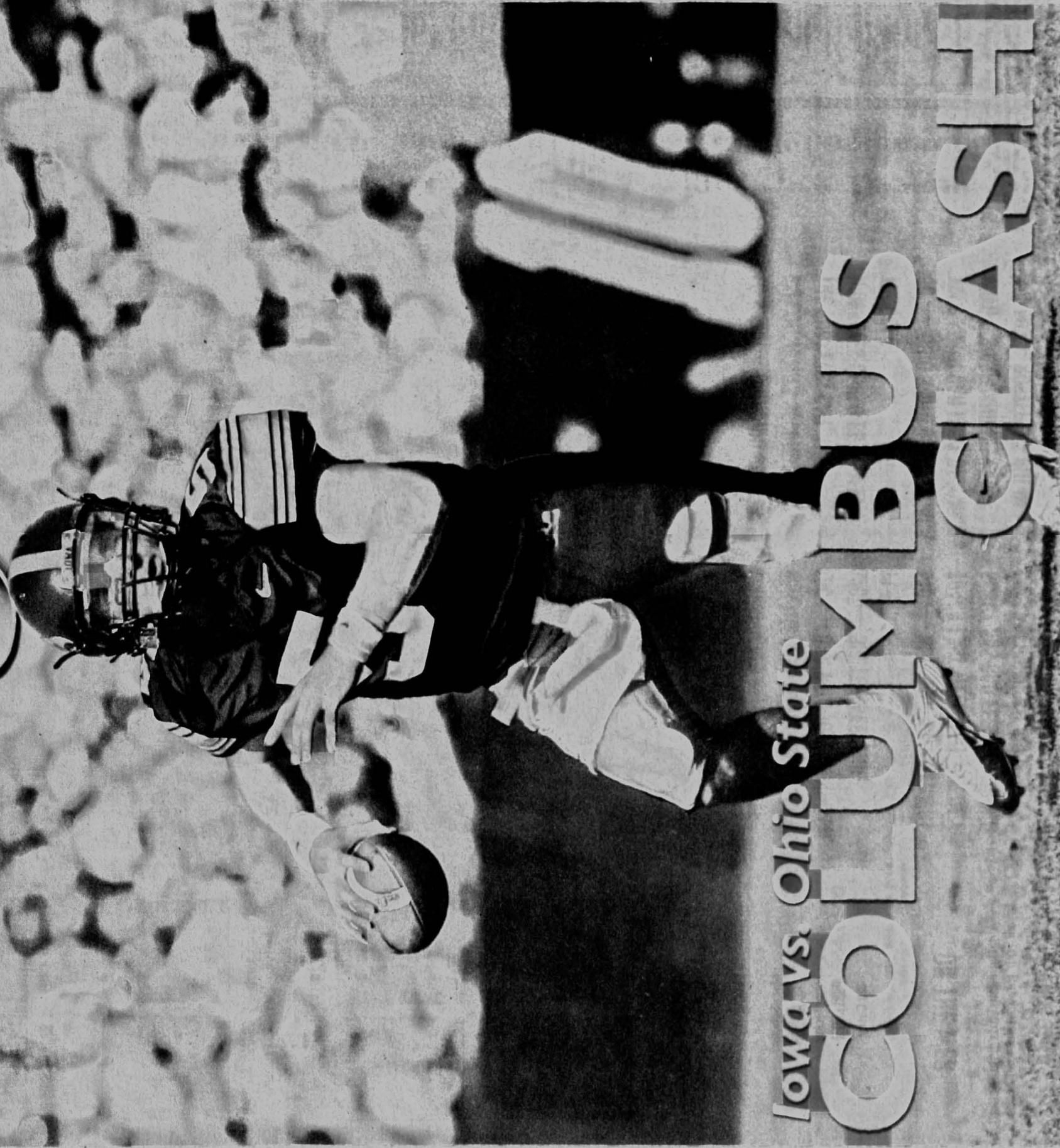
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# Press-Examiner

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Iowa vs. Ohio State

# COLLUMBUS GLASHER

Iowa goes for two straight against the Buckeyes

# PREGAME

## STANDINGS

### BIG TEN

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	0	0	0	0
Michigan State	0	0	3	0
Minnesota	0	0	3	0
Penn State	0	0	3	0
Wisconsin	0	0	3	0
Purdue	0	0	2	0
Illinois	0	0	2	1
<b>IOWA</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>
Michigan	0	0	2	1
Northwestern	0	0	2	1
Ohio State	0	0	2	1

**SATURDAY**  
 Penn State at Northwestern, 11:05 a.m. (ESPN2)  
 Purdue at Minnesota, 11:05 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Michigan State at Illinois, 11:10 a.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 Iowa at Ohio State, 11:10 a.m. (ABC)  
 Michigan at Wisconsin, 5:05 p.m. (ESPN2)

Indiana — Idle

## THE POLLS

	RECORD	PTS.	PVS.
1. Southern Cal (57)	2-0	1,617	1
2. Texas (8)	3-0	1,564	2
3. LSU	1-0	1,437	3
4. Virginia Tech	3-0	1,406	4
5. Florida	3-0	1,372	6
6. Florida St.	3-0	1,246	8
7. Georgia	3-0	1,235	7
8. Ohio St.	2-1	1,127	9
9. Louisville	2-0	1,096	11
10. Tennessee	1-1	929	5
11. Purdue	2-0	916	12
12. Miami	1-1	901	13
13. California	3-0	739	15
14. Michigan	2-1	702	14
15. Georgia Tech	3-0	699	16
16. Notre Dame	2-1	609	10
17. Michigan St.	3-0	500	—
18. Arizona St.	2-1	480	18
19. Texas Tech	2-0	416	19
20. Alabama	3-0	298	—
<b>21. IOWA</b>	<b>2-1</b>	<b>282</b>	<b>22</b>
22. Iowa St.	2-0	245	24
23. Virginia	2-0	221	25
24. Oregon	3-0	201	—
25. UCLA	3-0	185	—

**Others receiving votes:** Clemson 177, Boston College 150, Auburn 89, Wisconsin 76, Minnesota 51, Texas A&M 50, Colorado 35, West Virginia 23, Penn St. 14, Fresno St. 8, N.C. State 6, Toledo 6, UTEP 6, Vanderbilt 6, Utah 5.

## USA TODAY/COACHES'

	Record	Pts.	Pv
1. Southern Cal (60)	2-0	1,548	1
2. Texas (2)	3-0	1,483	2
3. LSU	1-0	1,364	3
4. Virginia Tech	3-0	1,350	14
5. Florida	3-0	1,292	7
6. Georgia	3-0	1,240	6
7. Florida State	3-0	1,180	8
8. Louisville	2-0	1,035	10
9. Ohio State	2-1	972	9
10. Purdue	2-0	909	11
11. Tennessee	1-1	863	14
12. Miami (Fla.)	1-1	852	13
13. Michigan	2-1	736	14
14. California	3-0	722	15
15. Georgia Tech	3-0	654	18
16. Texas Tech	2-0	523	19
17. Arizona State	2-1	395	22
18. Notre Dame	2-1	385	12
19. Virginia	2-0	358	20
20. Alabama	3-0	340	24
<b>21. IOWA</b>	<b>2-1</b>	<b>277</b>	<b>21</b>
22. Michigan State	3-0	256	NR
23. UCLA	3-0	232	NR
24. Wisconsin	3-0	205	NR
25. Boston College	2-1	163	16

**Others receiving votes:** Oregon 152; Minnesota 130; Auburn 117; Clemson 87; Iowa State 87; Penn State 49; West Virginia 44; Colorado 37; North Carolina State 25; Texas A&M 22; Toledo 15; New Mexico 9; Utah 9; Texas-El Paso 8; Vanderbilt 8; Fresno State 7; Oklahoma 4; Bowling Green 3; Wyoming 2; Air Force 1.

# INSIDE THIS WEEKS PREGAME: JOVON JOHNSON

SEE THE Q&A,  
10C



**4C & 5C — CAN OHIO STATE EXPLOIT IOWA'S SECONDARY? IF THE BUCKEYES CAN, THE HAWKEYES COULD BE IN DEEP TROUBLE.**

**6C — OHIO STATE QUARTERBACK TROY SMITH CAN HURT OPPONENTS WITH HIS ARM AND HIS LEGS.**

**8 & 9C — ROSTER — PUT IN**

**YOUR POCKET BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR THE BARS TO WATCH THE GAME. 10C — Q&A WITH JOVON JOHNSON. 12C — BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER.**

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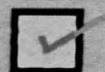
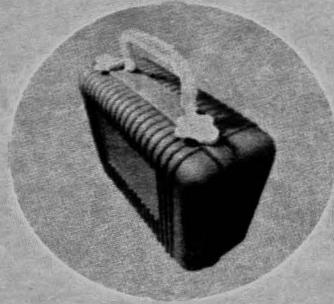
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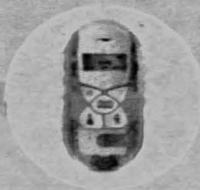
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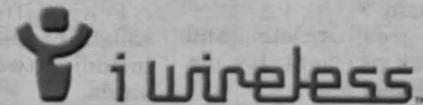
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UNI wide receiver Patrick Hunter slides to catch the ball in the first quarter of Iowa's win over the Panthers Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Hunter had 60 yards in the game which, the Hawkeyes won, 45-21.

# DEEP TROUBLE?

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Choose one — Ted Ginn Jr. or Antonio Holmes.

It's not easy, just ask the Iowa defense.

"It's like, pick your poison," safety Miguel Merrick said.

"They're both great athletes, and they're both great receivers. It's not pick one — it's neither one."

The pair could present a problem for the Hawkeye secondary Saturday at the Horseshoe, because Iowa has struggled against the deep pass this year, especially in last week's win over Northern Iowa. With Ginn and Holmes, Ohio State has the capability to spread the field better than anyone in the nation.

Holmes, a junior, leads the Buckeyes with 13 receptions and 189 yards. Ginn has tallied 10 catches and 121 yards, and the duo has combined for three touchdowns for eighth-

ranked Ohio State.

The Hawkeye defense has surrendered seven passes for 20-plus yards this season, five of which came last week against Northern Iowa. Panther quarterback Eric Sanders averaged almost 14 yards a reception and connected on three touchdown passes.

Four different UNI receivers caught passes of more than 15 yards, including two measuring at least 35 yards.

The Buckeyes already have 10 pass plays longer than 20 yards — four to Holmes and three to Ginn.

"We know Ohio State has better speed," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Anytime a defender lets a receiver get behind him, that's a concern. That's Football 101, seventh grade — it starts there.

"Defense starts at not giving up big plays. If you don't give up the big play, you have a chance to be successful."

And it's a fundamental the coaches have constantly preached in practice.

"Since the start of time and until the end of time," Ferentz said.

"It's just a matter of a little bit better attention to detail."

Ginn is the more dangerous out of the two, a scoring threat every time he touches the ball.

The Cleveland native returned four punts for touchdowns during his true freshman season in 2004, averaging a gaudy 25.6 yards a return.

Ginn started last season primarily at defensive back before moving to offense, garnering attention as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate this season.

Ferentz said duplicating Ginn's abilities this week in preparation is impossible.

"Like any great player, you can't simulate it in practice," he said.

"We don't have anyone in his category. Nobody has anybody in his speed category, unless you give a guy like a 5-yard head start."

Holmes is more of a pure receiver

who runs crisper routes than Ginn, and the junior may be the best all-around wideout in the Big Ten.

He had 769 receiving yards and seven touchdowns a year ago, earning second-team all-conference honors.

Both are threats on kickoffs, and Ginn returns punts for the Buckeyes. Ginn even took seven snaps under center in the Alamo Bowl and could receive a handoff on a reverse.

"They can both kill you in so many ways," Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway said.

But Iowa's secondary has struggled against big-name receivers in the past — four opposing receivers recorded more than 100 yards against the Hawkeyes last season.

At Arizona State, then-junior Derek Hagan caught eight passes for 112 yards, including a pair of 7-yard touchdowns.

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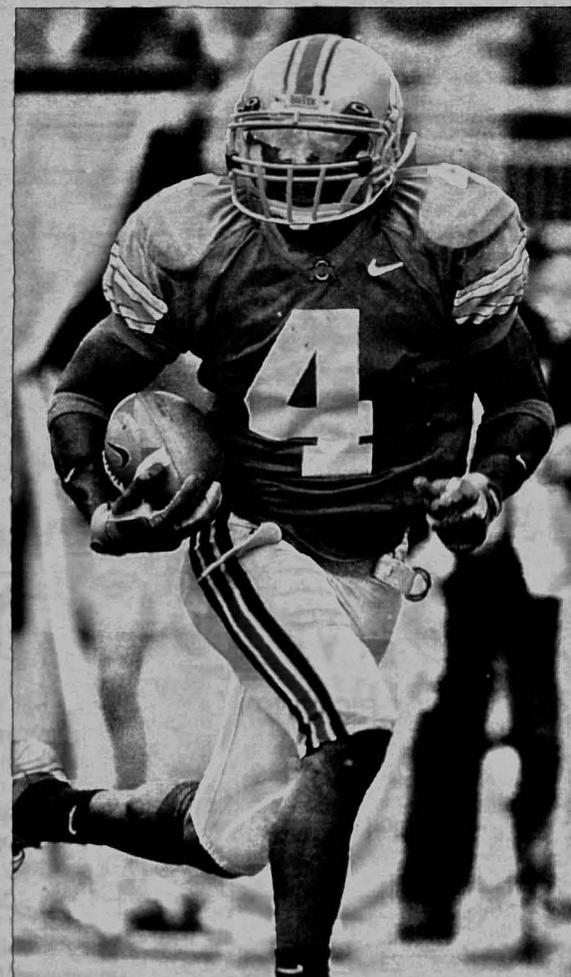
# Can Iowa rise above? Is OSU too strong?



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San Diego State's DeMarco Sampson tackles Ohio State's Ted Ginn on a punt return Sept. 17 in Columbus.

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Ohio State's Santonio Holmes returns a punt on Sept. 17 in Columbus. Holmes' punt returns set up Troy Smith's two first-half touchdown runs to help No. 9 Ohio State beat San Diego State, 27-6.

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The following week in Michigan, Heisman Trophy finalist Braylon Edwards' six catches for 150 yards accounted for nearly a half of the Wolverine offense.

One play in particular — when Edwards reached over cornerback Jovon Johnson's shoulder to steal the reception — was embossed as a two-page photo in *Sports Illustrated*.\*

Against Purdue, Taylor Stubblefield recorded a season-high 15 catches for 153 yards. In the bowl game, LSU's Dwayne Bowe tallied eight receptions for 122 yards.

Still, Iowa's cornerbacks don't doubt their ability to complete the job on Saturday.

"I'm always confident when I'm about to play against a good group of receivers, because I know that

'I'm always confident when I'm about to play against a good group of receivers, because I know that they're going to be at their best, and it's going to challenge me to be at my best.'

— Jovon Johnson

they're going to be at their best, and it's going to challenge me to be at my best," Johnson said.

"It's always a challenge, but I'm always ready for a challenge."

To make things murkier, the Hawkeyes may need to blitz more to put consistent pressure on Troy Smith. The Ohio State junior is

arguably the best running quarterbacks in the conference, and the Hawkeyes have seemingly blitzed more this season than in past years.

But as good as Ginn and Holmes are, Iowa defenders won't be staring across the line in amazement. They want to shut-down the duo with a collective effort.

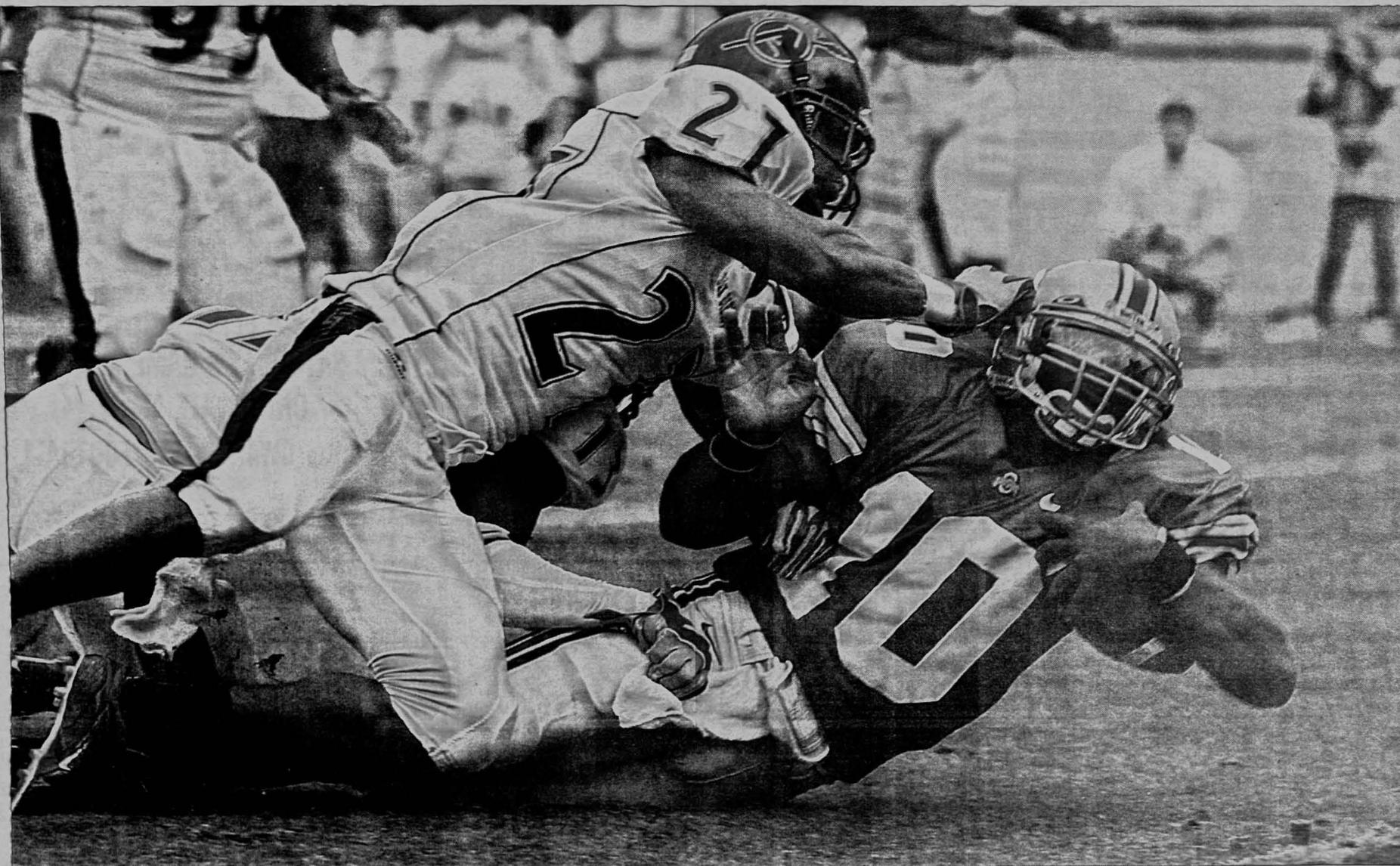
"I'm hesitant to use the 'awe' word," Ferentz said.

"But we have great respect for those guys.

"You can't load up on one. If you have two pretty good receivers, it gives you a great chance to help things out. It's hard to gang up on one receiver when there are two that are pretty good."

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## PREGAME



Jay LaPrete/Associated Press

Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith stretches to get the ball in the end zone against San Diego State on Sept. 17 in Columbus, Ohio.

# HOW DO YOU SPELL DANGER?

BY NICK RICHARDS

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Iowa fans owe Troy Smith a big thank you.

If not for him, Iowa fans would not have celebrated with fervor on the Kinnick Stadium turf Nov. 20, 2004.

Because of Smith and an electric Ohio State performance, the Buckeyes beat Michigan, 37-21, and allowed the Hawkeyes an opportunity at a Big Ten championship, which they took with a 30-7 win over Wisconsin. Smith officially achieved rock-star status among Buckeye fans by exploding for 386 yards of total offense against the hated Wolverines, the third-highest figure in Ohio State history.

Thanks, Troy.

The revolving door at quarterback in Columbus has finally settled on the multi-dimensional Smith over the drop-back passing of Justin Zwick, who started the first six games last year, the Buckeyes' win over Oklahoma State in the 2004 Alamo Bowl, and the first two games of this season. Smith was forced

to sit out the Buckeyes' win over the Cowboys last December and the first two games this year because of a suspension for taking money from a booster.

Zwick was unable to put his stamp on the program, going 5-4 as a starter, and injury opened the door for Smith's Superman performances of a year ago.

"He's a very good quarterback. He's very mobile. Their offense definitely starts with him," Iowa safety Miguel Merrick said.

Iowa saw first-hand how Jekyll and Hyde Ohio State has been at quarterback since Craig Krenzel relocated to the NFL after the 2003 season. Smith played against Iowa last year after Zwick suffered a shoulder injury, and he led the Buckeyes to their only points in Iowa City in a 33-7 Iowa triumph.

After their most lopsided loss in the history of the series, Smith led the Buckeyes to a 4-1 record in their final five games and nearly went a perfect five-for-five, had their comeback against Purdue not have fallen seven points short.

"Certainly, Troy Smith is a better threat using his feet. I think you could probably argue that Zwick is a more consistent passer," Ferentz said. "But that being said, you look at last year when they beat Michigan with Troy in there — and came back and played great in the bowl game with Justin Zwick in there — so they're pretty efficient and effective with both guys."

While Smith will start Saturday, the quarterback play is still a guessing game for Ohio State coach Jim Tressel. Since last year's performance against Michigan, Smith has struggled with timing and decision-making, because of his suspension, and Zwick still sees snaps.

This was painfully evident to Buckeye fans Sept. 10, when Zwick started against No. 2 Texas. Smith replaced Zwick after two drives and led the Buckeyes to 19 points on five-consecutive possessions but was replaced by Zwick in the quarterback shuffle, and the two rotated in and out, not allowing for any cohesion offensively.

Smith said after the San Diego State game that he finally feels comfortable again with the offense.

"What I think, probably, it's just continuity," he said. "I was absent for a while. That is one big reason. Now everybody is back. There are no excuses. Now we'll get things back on the same tilt as last year and get things rolling."

Even with his struggles, Smith can jump-start Ohio State's offense at any time, and Iowa has seen two quarterbacks similar in style with Northern Iowa's Eric Sanders and Iowa State's Bret Meyer.

"I think we're used to seeing guys like that, and I think it's too our advantage to see a Meyer and a Sanders before you see Smith, because Smith might be one of the best in the country at doing that kind of thing," linebacker Chad Greenway said. "He doesn't really have the reps that everyone else has had, but he presents a challenge just like any other quarterback does when he's out running with the ball and has a chance to throw it."

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**Hawkeye Talkback - 09/09/2005 Edition**  
by DI Staff

**Question:** Thank you for this special football section. It would be nice if this schedule section also had columns for game times and current television listing. I understand this is not likely important when you're in-state, but it's tough out here in PAC-10 country to get the right information, or to know if the game is going to be pulled from ESPN to regional ABC and thus not available no matter how much I am willing to pay. (Pat O.)

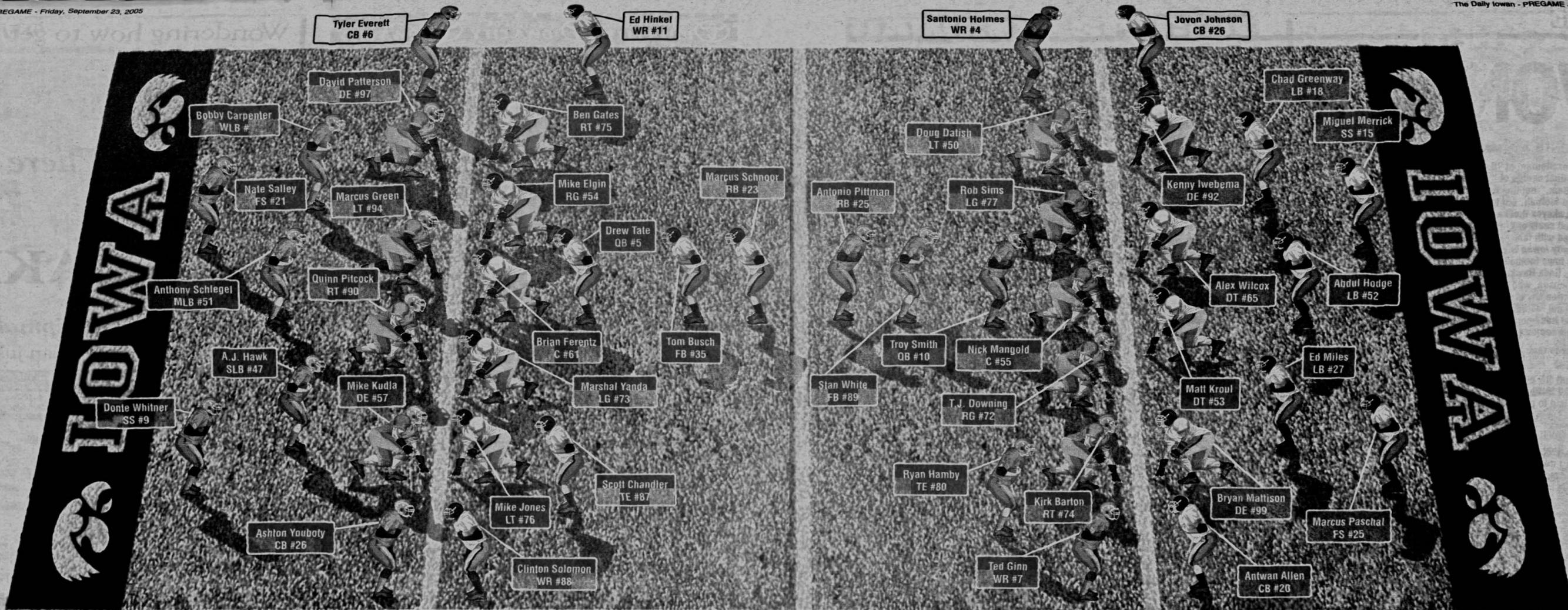
**Answer:** Thanks for the e-mail, Pat. The modified schedule, now including known kickoff times and television commitments, is up on Friday. We'll update this information as we receive it. TV assignments, which usually dictate game times, are usually released a couple of weeks before each scheduled game.

**Question:** Jason, now that Illinois and Pitt have signed charismatic coaches with a penchant for recruiting, what steps are the Hawks taking to ensure our strongholds in Western Pennsylvania and Chicagoland? Or, will the Hawks focus more on Texas and Florida? The last thing I want to read in the papers four years from now is that we didn't have a plan to combat these concerns. (Tim B. from Denver)

**Answer:** Interesting commentary, Tim. I think Ron Zook especially is one of the country's best recruiters — he penned 10 Parade All-Americans in three years after Florida signed 20 in the previous 12 years. Still, he didn't produce enough results with the Gators to keep his job.

But I don't think one new coach in an area is going to make that significant of a change with recruiting. Top high-school players will still want to play for Iowa if the program continues to have success. That's what it comes down to. Furthermore, I don't believe the coaching staff feels so dependent on one area of the country to their entire class could be ruined if they don't tap the region's top talent. Zook and Dave Wannstedt may present a bigger challenge for Kirk Ferentz's recruiting, but I don't think it's going to determine the overall success of future recruiting classes.

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1	Kyle Schlicher	PK	Jr.	5-9	179	Ankeny, Iowa
2	Harold Dalton	CB	#Fr.	6-1	189	Camden, N.J.
3	Ma'Quan Dawkins	CB	Jr.	5-9	186	Bridgeton, Iowa
4	Chris Aldrich	WR	So.	6-2	183	Oswego, Iowa
5	Herb Grigsby	WR	So.	6-0	170	Mayflower, Ark.
6	Jonathan Chupka	PK	So.	6-1	216	Davenport
7	Drew Tate	QB	Jr.	6-0	185	Baytown, Texas
8	Andy Fenstermaker	P	Jr.	6-3	221	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
9	Jake Christensen	QB	Fr.	6-1	205	Lockport, Ill.
10	Eric McCollom	WR	So.	6-0	190	Camden, S.C.
11	Dana Brown	RB	Fr.	5-10	200	Clairton, Pa.
12	Khaliq Price	DB	Jr.	6-2	198	Sicklerville, N.J.
13	Kyle Riffel	WR	So.	6-3	199	Witchita, Kan.
14	Justin Edwards	DB	Fr.	6-1	170	Garland, Texas
15	Ed Hinkel	WR	Fr.	6-1	190	Erie, Pa.
16	Marcus Wilson	WR	Fr.	6-3	198	Pennington, N.J.
17	Cy Phillips	QB	Jr.	6-6	227	Hosie, Ark.
18	Charles Godfrey	S	So.	6-1	202	Baytown, Texas
19	Adolphus Shelton	RB	So.	5-10	188	Dallas
20	Devan Moylan	DB	Jr.	5-10	201	Panorama Terrace, Iowa
21	Miguel Merrick	S	Jr.	6-0	203	Union City, N.J.
22	Jason Manson	QB	Jr.	6-1	195	Bloomfield, Conn.
23	Chad Greenway	LB	Sr.	6-4	244	Mt. Vernon, S.D.
24	Adam Shada	CB	So.	6-1	180	Omaha, Neb.
25	Antwan Allen	CB	So.	5-10	180	Tampa, Fla.
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27	Jacob Spratt	DL	So.	6-2	245	Williamsburg, Iowa
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29	Joel Gentile	DB	#Fr.	5-9	185	Council Bluffs
30	Marcus Schnoor	RB	Sr.	6-1	198	DeWitt, Iowa
31	Marcus Paschal	S	Jr.	6-0	199	Largo, Fla.
32	Jovon Johnson	CB	So.	5-9	177	Erie, Pa.
33	Edmond Miles	LB	Jr.	6-1	228	Tallahassee, Fla.
34	Damian Sims	RB	So.	5-9	185	Boynton Beach, Fla.
35	Bradley Fletcher	DB	#Fr.	6-2	195	Youngstown, Ohio
36	Ryan Majerus	TE	Jr.	6-3	245	Oelwein, Iowa
37	Corey Robertson	PK	Fr.	6-1	195	Denison, Texas
38	Griffin Karr	PK	#Fr.	5-10	185	Delray Beach, Fla.
39	Kevin Sherlock	FB	Sr.	5-11	231	Park Ridge, Ill.
40	Andrew Becker	DB	Jr.	6-1	201	Ankeny, Iowa

33	Marques Simmons	RB	Sr.	5-8	202	Davenport
34	Chris Rowell	DB	Fr.	6-1	170	W. Heights, Ohio
35	Tom Busch	FB	So.	5-11	231	Cottage Grove, Minn.
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39	Chris Brevi	LB	So.	6-2	225	Tampa, Fla.
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56	Zach Gablemann	LB	Jr.	6-1	227	Bettendorf, Iowa
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64	B.J. Travers	LB	Fr.	6-1	243	Westlake, Ohio
65	Jared Oberland	DL	Fr.	6-0	249	St. Paul, Minn.
66	Rob Bruggeman	OL	#Fr.	6-3	267	Cedar Rapids
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68	Jon Isgrig	OL	#Fr.	6-1	230	Newtown, Ohio
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83	Dan Doering	OL	Fr.	6-7	290	Barrington, Ill.
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102	Lucas Cox	TE	#Fr.	6-4	247	Springdale, Pa.
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104	Bryan Mattison	DE	So.	6-3	262	Michawaka, Ind.

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7	Albert Duke	WR	#Fr.	6-1	190	Belle Glade, Fla.
8	Tyler Everett	CB	Sr.	5-11	202	Canton, Ohio
9	Ted Ginn Jr.	WR	So.	6-0	175	Cleveland
10	Roy Hall	WR	Jr.	6-3	240	Cleveland
11	Donte Whitner	SS	Jr.	5-11	205	Cleveland
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41	Michael Dougherty	FB	#Fr.	5-10	180	Youngstown, Ohio
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50	Doug Datsish	OL	Jr.	6-5	295	Warren, Ohio
51	Vernon Gholston	DL	So.	6-0	260	Detroit
52	Anthony Schlegel	LB	Sr.	6-1	251	Highland Park, Texas
53	Ryan Lukens	LB	Fr.	6-0	220	Lebanon, Ohio
54	John Kerr	LB	Jr.	6-1	246	Strongsville, Ohio
55	Caesar Buie	OL	So.	6-3	285	Shaker Heights, Ohio
56	Adam Licker	OL	#Fr.	5-10	190	Pepper Pike, Ohio
57	Brandon Smith	LB	#Fr.	6-3	240	Eucly, Ohio
58	Tyler Whaley	OL	#Fr.	6-1	270	Irondale, Ohio
59	Nick Mangold	C	Sr.	6-4	290	Centerville, Ohio
60	Dimittres Makridis	DE	Fr.	6-1	225	Warren, Ohio
61	Mike Kudja	DE	So.	6-3	265	Medina, Ohio
62	Drew Norman	LS	Jr.	6-0	230	Dennison, Ohio
63	John Conroy	OL	Sr.	6-3	295	Bay Village, Ohio
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67	Kyle Mitchum	OL	#Fr.	6-6	295	Erie, Pa.
68	Tim Schafer	OL	Jr.	6-5	290	Upper Arlington, Ohio
69	Andrew Tyree	OL	Sr.	6-3	290	London, Ohio
70	Steve Rehring	OL	So.	6-8	330	Westchester, Ohio
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# PREGAME

# JOVON JOHNSON

BY BRYAN BAMONTE THE DAILY IOWAN

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

## Q&A

Each week, the *Daily Iowan* will venture off the field with a different Iowa football player. This week's sideline scan finds Hawkeye senior cornerback Jovon Johnson, who after last weekend's interception is just three shy of Nile Kinnick and Devon Mitchell's school record. Johnson has been a four-year starter and has been a key part of the ride the Hawkeyes have been on the last four years.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

**>> Putting the rumor to rest: Who's the best dressed on the team?**

>> I wouldn't say that any offensive lineman is the best dressed. If I had to say who the best dresser is, I'd say me. But if I had to pick somebody other than me, I wouldn't.

**>> Best part about being Jovon Johnson?**

>> Being a ball hog. When the ball's in the air, I want to get my hands on it. I might not be the most physical corner in the nation, but I tell you what, when that balls in the air, I take pride in being the most aggressive.

**>> How important is the interception record to you?**

>> I mean, it's important, but at the same time, I have to take a team attitude. But it would be nice to have my name on the record board, whether it's above Kinnick's, below Kinnick's, or right next to it.

**>> What are you doing when your not playing football?**

>> Probably kicking it with my girlfriend or hanging out with my teammates and playing video games, NCAA Football 2006. When I play with Iowa, it gives me a chance to put myself in other spots on the field and see how I would have done there.

**>> What's on your iPod?**

>> I listen to R&B. It depends on what type of mood I'm in. If I'm getting ready for a game, I'm laid-back, because I don't want to drain myself before the game. So R&B.

**>> Something only your friends know?**

>> Most of my friends know that I'm a gymnast. I never had a gymnastic background. I just learned it myself.

**>> Favorite meal?**

>> I like the meals at the hotel before and after the game.

**>> playing with everybody on this team has been unbelievable.**

**>> Locker room leadership?**

>> The seniors are kind of in charge of leveling things out when you lose or when you win. They step up and take initiative.

**>> Closest friend?**

>> I have a lot of them. Jason Manson, Marcus Paschal, and, obviously, Antwan Allen, because we've both been playing together.

**>> Four years later, what's it been like?**

>> You know, it's been incredible. It's like sometimes you forget where you came from, but playing with everybody on this team has been unbelievable.

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# PREGAME



John Miller/Associated Press  
 Purdue's Jerod Void (32) runs through the Arizona defense for a touchdown in Tucson, Ariz., on Sept. 17.

## PURDUE AT MINNESOTA

11:05 a.m. (ESPN)

### KEY FOR THE BOILERMAKERS:

Purdue's defensive front will need to play as well as it did in a win against Arizona last week. The Wildcats tallied only nine rushing yards as a team, and running back Mike Bell carried 14 times for only 35 yards. But Purdue will certainly have a bigger challenge with Minnesota's Laurence Maroney.

### KEY FOR THE GOPHERS:

Minnesota's defense could have a tough time with Purdue's newly revamped balanced offense. Despite easy wins this season, the Gophers have surrendered a lot of yards — both running and passing in different games. Minnesota will need to focus on shutting down one area or try to create turnovers.

### PREDICTION:

Purdue, a 3½-point underdog, should win Saturday, unless its defense collapses. The Boilermakers, behind Brandon Kirsch and Jerrod Void, will score enough points to keep the game out of reach.

## PENN STATE AT NORTHWESTERN

11:05 a.m. (ESPN2)

### KEY FOR THE NITTANY LIONS:

Penn State's offense seems to finally be clicking, but Joe Paterno's squad can't continue to turn the ball over. The Nittany Lions have nine give-aways this season — the most in the Big Ten — and that statistic is haunting quarterback Michael Robinson's otherwise stellar year.

### KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:

Northwestern's strength — passing — doesn't match up against Penn State at all. The Nittany Lions should be able to contain the running game well enough to concentrate against the pass. Northwestern freshman running back Tyrell Sutton could be the critical performer.

**PREDICTION:** Barring turnovers deep in Northwestern's zone, Penn State should come out of Evanston with a victory. Its defense is simply going to be too much for the Wildcats to handle.

# BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER



Associated Press

Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton and the Spartans may have a trap game at Illinois after a big win at Notre Dame. Stanton leads the conference in passing efficiency.

## MICHIGAN STATE AT ILLINOIS

11:10 a.m. (ESPN-plus)

### KEY FOR THE SPARTANS:

Considering the Illini secondary hasn't seen a good quarterback and is still giving up more than 225 yards a game through the air should mean a big game for Drew Stanton. The junior is averaging an eye-popping 345 all-purpose yards a game and has easily been the Big Ten's most successful signal-caller.

### KEY FOR THE ILLINI:

Illinois needs to limit mistakes and find consistency in its spread offense to stand a chance. The Illini got off to an early lead against Cal before collapsing in the second half and saw the opposite effect in the opener against Rutgers.

### PREDICTION:

In the last 20 years, Michigan State has never beaten Notre Dame and then gone on to lose to Illinois in the same season — how's that for research? The Spartans will be undefeated going to Michigan next week in a critical game for both programs.



Associated Press

Wisconsin's Brian Calhoun, who has rushed for 471 yards and eight touchdowns this season, is going up against a weak Michigan defensive line.

## MICHIGAN AT WISCONSIN

5:05 p.m. (ESPN2)

### KEY FOR THE WOLVERINES:

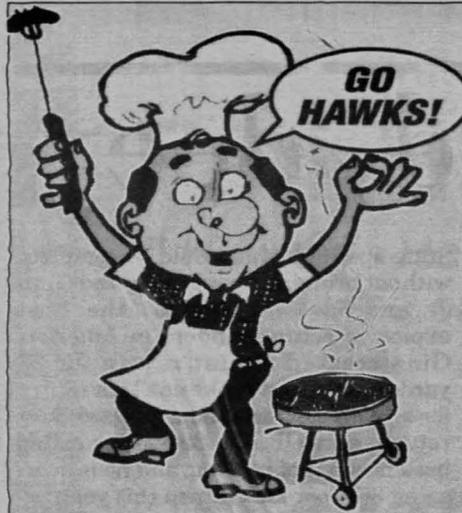
Michigan's run defense has been suspect all season, and it's going to get tested to the maximum against Wisconsin's Brian Calhoun. The Wolverines allowed 100-plus yard games to the starting tailbacks of Northern Illinois and Notre Dame, and if Michigan wants to win, it has to stop Calhoun, who has averaged more than 150 yards a contest.

### KEY FOR THE BADGERS:

Wisconsin's defense was tough against North Carolina, allowing just 57 yards on the ground and a field goal. But the Badgers showed against Bowling Green in the opener that their secondary is extremely questionable. Omar Jacobs threw for 468 yards and five touchdowns, which could mean very good things for Chad Henne and Michigan's speedy receivers.

### PREDICTION:

Whichever unit — Michigan's defensive line or Wisconsin's secondary — performs better could be a good indicator of this game's outcome. The Badgers are tough to beat in Madison, but the Wolverines should sneak by.



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PREGAME

# Scout: Buckeyes talented, deep

BY TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

*Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends.*

*The Big Ten opener against Ohio State meant breaking down the film of the Buckeye's 27-6 triumph over San Diego State.*

## HE'S GOT THE LOOK

Troy Smith sticks out on film for two reasons — first, the 6-1, 215-pound junior is the Big Ten's most gifted running quarterback since Antwaan Randle El. Second, he's the conference's worst passer since Zack Mills.

Smith ran 14 times for 87 yards and two touchdowns against the Aztecs, with surprising strength and dazzling agility. As noteworthy, however, was that all game he threw just two deep balls, one of which was intercepted. Even on short tosses, Smith erred early and often, firing much too low on six passes and, less often, missing behind or above his targets.

Occasionally, the talented quarterback lined up directly under center with an H-back in motion, but much

more common was a shotgun set with three or even four receivers. Coach Jim Tressel called nine option plays out of this formation, two to the right and seven to the left for the right-handed Smith, with positive results.

## EXPERIENCED O-LINE

Protecting Smith is an experienced offensive line that is excellent in pass protection and whose starters average 305 pounds (Iowa's starting front four average 261). Ohio State is led by Rimington Award candidate Nick Mangold, who steered defenders wherever he wished against San Diego State and showed the versatility to block 300-pound defensive linemen and speedy linebackers alike. Mangold had the key block on Smith's 14-yard touchdown scamper that gave the Buckeyes the lead for good.

## LINE-DRIVE

They kept that lead because of three disciplined but playmaking linebackers, A.J. Hawk, Anthony Schlegel, and Bobby Carpenter. Carpenter, at 6-3, 255-pounds, occasionally lined up at defensive end against San Diego State, a la

Chad Greenway, and showed admirable ability to get to the quarterback.

## BRING ON THE PRESSURE

Often, however, the defensive line was able to apply pressure on its own, especially senior end Mike Kudla. The Buckeye linebackers rightfully get hyped, but the front four are a capable bunch as well. After the Aztecs scored on an 80-yard flat pass to begin the game, they spent the rest of the half futilely scratching 40 yards out on 19 plays.

The second half was no better for San Diego State, because not only is Ohio State talented, it's experienced — every defensive starter is a junior or senior.

## HUSTON (MVP)

One other senior, Josh Huston might be the team MVP. Against the Aztecs, the six-year kicker boomed four of his five kickoffs for touchbacks — the other kick landed at the four. He followed up a five-field goal performance against Texas with two more last week, both dead center in the goal posts.

Of course, no discussion of Ohio

State special teams would be complete without bringing up receivers Ted Ginn Jr. and Santonio Holmes, the most explosive return tandem in America. Ginn created a punt return for 29 yards and almost broke one kick return for a score. Holmes had a 34-yard punt return, as well as a 32-yarder called back because of holding, and he is averaging 36.3 per kick return this year.

## INTANGIBLES

The Buckeyes and Hawkeyes aren't dissimilar — both own some of the finest special teams in the nation, both boast of some seriously talented play-makers, and both have outstanding coaching staffs.

But Ohio State will be out for revenge after last season's embarrassing 33-7 loss in Kinnick. The Buckeyes have already been battle-tested by Texas, and the game will be played in Columbus, Ohio. The intangibles will be the difference.

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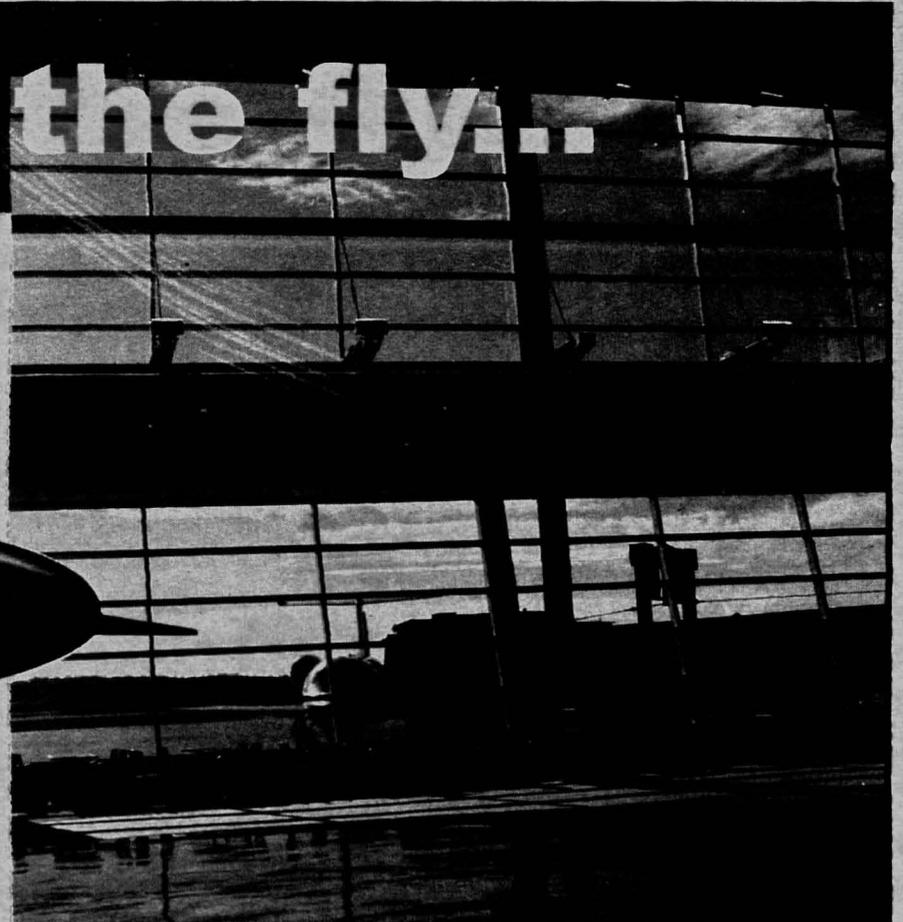
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