**THE PINK REVOLUTION**

A law lecturer’s criticism of the Kinnick visitor’s locker-room hue has many Hawk fans seeing pink

BY ANNE HAMM

During football games, Kinnick Stadium is usually bathed in a rose of black and gold. And on this Saturday—pink.

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Metro & State

Man pleads not guilty in vehicular homicide

A Dubuque man charged with vehicular homicide pleaded not guilty Thursday to a charge that he drove recklessly and killed a 17-year-old motorcycle rider earlier this month and caused the death of Key of Light Ley of Anamosa, Iowa.

After the arraignment of Deere R. Holman — driving a sport-utility vehicle — the 29-year-old was ordered held without bond.

Holman was arrested at a hotel on the Mississippi River Drive and later transferred to the Iowa County Jail.

The death of South High School junior Zachary South was a blow to his family and friends.

Davidson & Reed Search warrant in Jette Gace case to remain sealed

IOWA CITY (AP) — A Johnson County search warrant in the investigation of a jogger's disappearance was to remain sealed until the defendant in the case is charged.

Jette Gace will remain sealed until charges are filed, which was expected by the end of November. The 19-year-old was found dead in her Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with second-degree theft.

Moylan, 19, was also charged Thursday with second-degree theft.

The investigation continues.

Zoning change to be further discussed

The city's new zoning code might be needed to help scholars and relocation expenses for students and staff. The new code could be completed as soon as March.

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Fever to shout about

The performances/competition among fraternities, sororities, and student organizations is a highlight of Homecoming week.

Because I’m in a house, I see how much work goes into it,” she said.

Well be out here as long as people need us to be out here.”

— Edwin West
FAIRFAX COUNTY, Va. — A new 2.7-mile section of the Beltway has opened, providing much-needed relief for commuters.

The $1.2 billion extension, which connects the American Legion Bridge to I-495 near the Woodrow Wilson Bridge, was funded by the federal government and state of Virginia.

The new section of the beltway is expected to reduce congestion on I-495, particularly during rush hour.

"This is a major step forward for transportation in our region," said Virginia Governor Ralph Northam. "The completion of this project will greatly improve traffic flow and provide much-needed relief for our citizens."
CITY COUNCIL ELECTION 2005

BY KATHERINE BIRKAN

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**NATION**

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Suicide-bomber portrait: young, middle-class

BY STEVEN GUTKIN
Associated Press

BEER-SHEBA, Israel — A bomb strapped to his abdomen, Taha Moqadi walked into a Tel Aviv restaurant and saw a woman dining with her two little girls. "Seeing that, I decided not to carry out the operation. I couldn't do it," he said.

Moqadi said he was hobnobbed for what he believed was a suicide bomber in the homeland — "He doesn't die," he said, referring to the Hamas movement's promise of God's reward and a special place in heaven for martyrs. Yet, Moqadi said he longed for life in paradise, he told the Associated Press on Thursday. Moqadi, a would-be suicide bomber, is serving a 14-year sentence.

The rare jailhouse interview with the would-be suicide bomber revealed a common thread running through the rising worldwide phenomenon: Most attackers are driven not by poverty or ignorance but by a profound mix of nationalistic, messianic, and humiliation motivations. As the pace of attacks surges in the Middle East and beyond, a surprising profile is emerging of those willing to take their own lives to protect a cause smaller in size, middle-class, and educated.

Nearly four-fifths of all suicide attacks over the past 20 years have occurred since the 9/11 terrorist strikes in the U.S., according to the RAND Center for Terrorism Risk Management. And 80 percent of these have been carried out by radical Islamic groups, said the center's director, Steve Hafner.

But religion is only part of the picture. Moqadi said that wasn't his motivation.

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EDITORIAL

When a ban is not a ban

On Monday, the Student Senate Board Committee decided to remove Tim O’Brian’s short-story collection, “The Things They Carried,” from the university’s eighth-grade curriculum. The decision comes as an ironic twist—Sept. 24 through Thursday makes up Banned Book Week. In that spirit, we would like to take a moment to reflect on just when a book should be removed from the classroom.

Some media attention turned the committee’s decision to a “ban” of the book, a 1993 Pulitzer Prize finalist that contains a series of fictionalized accounts of the Vietnam War. However, according to Iowa School District Superintendent Brad Marshall, the “banned” designation is “misleading.” Instead, the school’s Materials Reconsideration Committee recommended to the State Board of Education to remove the short-story collection from the eighth-grade curriculum because of the nature situations, graphic violence, and language of the book, considered inappropriate for an eighth-grade audience.

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Perhaps no one can control the trends in our thoughts, but banning public access to books robs even more of a freedom of speech. As books we grow up to love, others contain new ideas that challenged the societal norms in our minds, made us think twice about our stereotypes, our politics, and our relationships.

To remove a book from the assigned readings for an eighth-grade class may be a small educational change, but it has no public access to even hint of the idea. We should always be conscious of the distance between two chosen books that challenge a restricted intellectual freedom to fit some misguided view of proper schooling.

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Royal doings tonight

BY EVA MCKENDRICK

11:46 a.m.

Originally there were 21 applicants. Thirteen made it to the semifinals. Now, there are eight finalists. This being the Homecoming Pep Rally tonight, only eight are needed to make a Homecoming king and queen.

The Haiti Fund has a competitive presence, the members of the Homecoming Court simply sing. All eight UI students agree that whether or not they win, election to the court is a victory.

"Either way, we still get to walk on the football field," said Josh Freidman, a Homecoming king finalist and member of the UI Kappa Phi Phil, Delta Mu, Interfraternity Council, Order of Omega, and a Hawkinson Institute of Business Studies member.

"If we make the court, we have a manuscript or list of extracurricular activities. We are pointed students in their area and have been named the many leaders of the university. From working with the UI Student Alumni, doing a Herky head at athletics events, or even at the now lost First Avenue, grade point average below a 3.5. A panel consisting of four faculty members judged 31 applications, comparing the field based on scholarship, leadership, and service, and Erik Fishbein, a UI senior and the royalty director for the 2006 Homecoming Court, announced 13 names.

The panel posed questions both written and unseen. "What do you feel has been your greatest effect on your character?" the question asked the candidates. "What is your favorite vegetable?"" (which one semi-anonymous, a principle.)

On Sept. 25, all 13 interviewees received either a congratulatory letter or Dear John letter. "I granted that night of the Homecoming Court announcement, the judges selected the king and queen. In their wait until today's post-parade coronation ceremony, beyond irrational anticipation, the queen will receive a crown and flowers, and the king will get a finn handshake, and flowers.

Kelyn Reiter, a math, economics major and queen candidate, was one of the now lost First Avenue, saying, "I totally feel like a celebrity," he said, smiling. "I'm going to work... We are waiting..."

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FREE ShareTalk Lines.
FREE CALL ME Minutes.
FREE Phones.

Homecoming Court Coronation Ceremony
When: During the Homecoming Pep Rally immediately following the Homecoming Parade
Where: Franklin Park

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DeLay to be adviser

BY DAVID ESPO
WASHINGTON — Indicted House Majority Leader Tom DeLay will serve as a "very powerful adviser," his lawyer said Tuesday, but he battled the conspiracy charge that forced him to step aside as House majority leader, a GOP spokesman said Thursday.

"His experience and insight for over a decade of the Republican majority in Congress is invaluable to our leadership and to our members and will be used wisely," said Bob Hagans, a spokesman for Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. 

Hastert and DeLay — two longtime allies and present leading the GOP in the House, an office they have held since Hastert succeeded Newt Gingrich in 1999 — issued a statement Thursday, threatening to step aside as House leaders if the indictment results in a leadership change.

"We are going to fight this issue through to the end," Hastert said.

DeLay's woes may preclude him from ever returning to the leadership, although he added.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Field hockey looks for 1st Big Ten victory

The No. 6 Hawkeyes field hockey team will look for its first conference victory on Saturday, when they take on the defending national champion Michigan State. The game has been postponed until this weekend due to inclement weather.

Michigan State won last year's Big Ten championship, and the Hawkeyes are looking to build on their early-season success.

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— Pete Carroll, USC coach

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
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Southern California brings a 23-game winning streak into Sun Devil Stadium, a place where college football's two most recent unbeaten winning streaks have come to an end. Six games matching unbeaten teams are on the schedule Saturday, but top-ranked USC's game at No. 14 Arizona State (3-1) is probably the most significant.

The two-time defending champion Trojans (3-0) have looked unbeatable, outscoring opponents 178-47, but history and tradition might be on the side of the Sun Devils.

The 2003 Fiesta Bowl played in Tempe was the site of one of college football's greatest games. Ohio State's 31-24 overtime victory over Miami, which gave the Buckeyes a national title and capped the Hurricanes' 9-game winning streak.

In 1996, Nebraska was coming off two straight national titles when Arizona State and Jake Plummer knocked off the Cornhuskers 19-0 and broke their 26-game winning streak. A victory by USC over the Sun Devils this week will break the school and Pac-10 streaks. The Trojans won 25 straight freebies. 

"I didn't even know it," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "Those things are great, but just winning this football game is way more important."

Of the six games matching unbeaten teams this week, only one features two ranked teams. No. 5 Florida (4-0) is at No. 15 Alabama (4-0). Since the 1990s, the Outback Bowl has served as the annual finale for the SEC and Big Ten conference's games of the year. The other six games feature the SEC and Big Ten title teams that meet with both teams unbeaten was 1964.

The other games feature ranked teams against others trying to prove their perfect records are legit.

No. 23 Iowa State (3-0) is at Nebraska, where the Cornhuskers are 3-0 despite a mediocre 4-1 overall record in the country. No. 13 Minnesota (4-0) visits Penn State. The Nittany Lions are 4-0 for the first time since 1999.

Kansan (5-0) plays at No. 16 Texas Tech (3-0). Best team has never much to prove after playing laughable nonconference schedules that included a total of three Division I-A teams and three Sun Belt Conference members.

No. 3 Virginia Tech (4-0) plays at No. 12 West Virginia (4-0), a series that ended after 10 straight years following Saturday's matchup. The Hokies have never won at the Big East. The Atlantic Coast Conference is the reason the series is ending.

Indiana at No. 7 for the first time since 1984. The Hoosiers take a seven-game winning streak into Bloomington, Ind., on Saturday. The Hoosiers have not won at the Big Ten's biggest stadium since 1967-

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Stanton flying, Henne slogging

BY TIM MARTIN

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton said he would settle for being a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Michigan quarterback Chad Henne is considered a possible Heisman Trophy candidate, but Michigan State bombers will have a difficult time matching Henne's running ability.

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**White Sox win**

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Chicago had a 10-game lead in the division on Aug. 1, then saw it dwindle to seven entering the weekend as Cleveland closed. The White Sox survived a shaky ninth inning against Detroit as Zuck to win their Al Central series, 6-5, and 2-0, in a doubleheader on Aug. 16. The White Sox last season decided by a tiebreaker, it would go to the White Sox, who has an 11-lead over the Indians in the season series, and Cleveland would be the wild card.

"It's a great feeling," Guillen said. "This first step is a big step, because a lot of people don't realize how hard it is to just get to the playoffs."

The White Sox were 2004 regular season with three games at Cleveland.

**The rivalry between the two**

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"Like you look last year and this year," Mozeliak said. "Bryan Mattison, the Fighting Illini, which has a franchise of another team. I don't think it's any different for us right now," Ferentz said. "The league is competitive, which we need to worry about is us and just win the three goals to gain the two-goal margin.

Failing to provide any pressure on a beautiful pass to midfielders and doing what I could. I took a touch and split a couple defenders and fired.'

"I think both teams are just hungry to play well," Ferentz said. "We're both coming off tough weekends, and my sense is, this will be first and foremost, because they're looking to get out on the field and play a good game again."

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Cyclones tap Husker gold

BY ERIC OLSON

OMAHA, Neb. — If you can't join the Huskers, beat them.

That's the approach some Nebraska high-school players who aren't on the Huskers' home-state recruiting list are using.

"As far as we've been concerned, Nebraska is a home state for us," said Husker wide receiver Stevie Johnson, who's in charge of recruiting for the Cornhuskers.

Stevie Johnson said he was the starting quarterback for the Huskers in 1992, and he was in Lincoln as a recruiting assistant and graduate assistant until 1996. Great, a Florida native, said that the Nebraska high-school players to be hard-working types who can go from being good to great players.

"We've been able to get some of those guys that improve on our team and find the guys we know are going to be hard-working types who can go from being good to great players.

Great said many high-quality prospects from Nebraska aren't noticed by the major football schools, including the Cornhuskers.

"I think with Calhoun, a lot of the other schools wouldn't even go down there and look at him," Great said. "They've got to start thinking about recruiting him that he can play. I'm sure he's a talented kid. All it takes is for you to have an NFL caliber player on your team and the whole town is going to be talking about it."
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Even the cubicles in The Daily Iowan’s new home are a testament to its legacy. As our current staffers write their stories in a state-of-the-art new facility — the product of $19 million in both private and public funding and five years of planning — we’re surrounded by 137 years of headlines that shook the community and bylines that spark recognition in the journalism world. So what is it that has led generations of aspiring journalists to sacrifice their grades and sanity to work at the DI? Being a part of the DI means being part of UI history. We’ve been around to cover 16 university administrations, the constantly changing face of campus (both physically and demographically), the UI’s greatest triumphs, and its tragedies. Former DI staffers are among the alumni the UI is proudest to claim.

As you step out of the north entrance of the Adler Journalism Building and look east after a night in the newsroom, you’ll see the spotlights shining on the Old Capitol. It takes moments such as this to make our staffers realize that, no matter how harsh the source during the interview, how unbearable the newsroom politics, or how close we came to missing deadline that night, we get to see the UI in a way other students don’t get to see it. Now, we’re taking an opportunity to share a little bit of that life with you and allow our alumni to relive the days they paid their dues in the DI newsroom.

— Annie Shroppe, managing editor

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From prairie to the curve of Earth

Ex-DI staffers have seen the Berlin Wall and apartheid fall, urban combat in the Middle East, and a fair amount of the Vatican, among other things

BY LAURA THOMPSON
The Daily Iowan

It started back in 1981 in The Daily Iowan newspaper, room premises, printing presses noise, money, publishers packed in a tiny statehouse at night. After graduation, some students leave Iowa City and work in the big cities, while others stay and build their careers in the state. Today, The Iowan is one of the most successful student newspapers in the nation, for the Iowa City Press-Citizen, the Des Moines Register, and the Los Angeles Times. The Iowan has covered the Vietnam War, the Berlin Wall, and apartheid. The newspaper has been recognized with numerous awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing.

President of the DI, but wary of the DI

BY ELAINE FABIAN
The Daily Iowan

President of the DI, but wary of the DI
It's no secret winning football teams create better stories and photographs, not to mention more demand from readers.

That's why the Daily Iowan has covered every Iowa bowl game since the 1960 Rose Bowl and has always prided itself on traveling to away games and postseason contests. Recently, behind the resurgence of the Iowa program under Kirk Ferentz, the DI has expanded its football and bowl coverage with the help of the Internet.

"It seems like everyone feeds off of the energy and atmosphere around a "winner,"" said former DI Photo Editor Byron Hatala.

"If the team is doing well, everyone wants to do well — the band bonds better, the fans cheer louder, and the players play with incredible enthusiasm and emotion."

Hatala shot the entire 1985 football season, including the 1985 Rose Bowl and arguably the greatest game played at Kinnick Stadium, the meet-up between No. 1 Iowa and No. 2 Michigan.

On the day of the bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., following a late afternoon Iowa-New York City's game, the DI crew left for the Rose Bowl of a 4:30 a.m. before heading to the stadium. Although the Hawkeyes lost to UCLA, in the infamous Ronnie Harmon fumble "quarter", DI's Hatala remembers the strong support of the Iowa faithful on the trip.

"The fans prior to the game itself were as into it. It was really unfortunate that Iowa went on to lose that game," the Iowa City native said. "Since the Hawkeyes were being the first stay into it all the way to the end."

Twenty years later, the DI continues to emphasize bowl coverage, now magnified by the demands of online content.

Unlike previous bowl games, where DI reporters and photographers would appear just days before the games, Hatala traveled several weeks before game day for three-straight New Year's Day bowl games in the Rose Bowl. Considering the paper's print edition is on hiatus because of winter break, the move shows a strong commitment to covering Hawkeyes football.

For the 2003 Orange Bowl, the DI's 2004 Outback Bowl, and 2005 Capital One Bowl stories and photo slides were put on the website leading up to the games. In the past, the DI published Frequently Verbals for the Rose Bowls, but beginning with the Orange Bowl, there has been a tab for every bowl.

"The Orange Bowl was unlike anything I've ever covered, period," said Paul Brommelkamp, who worked at the DI from 1999-2001.

"We were there an entire week, which was a real bonus, but we almost had to be," he said.

"This was the biggest football story at Iowa since the 1986 season," Brommelkamp said.

"I remember sitting in the press box of the Metrodome after the Minnesota game just starting out at our cramped press box, hotting the words for the 2nd half," the DI's 2006 Capital One Bowl DI Staffer witnessed one of the greatest finishes in college football history.

At the 2005 Capital One Bowl, DI staffer Fernandez traveled to Jacksonville, Fla. and witnessed one of the greatest finishes in college football history.

Since the 1980s, the DI's been with the Hawkeyes and fans at every bowl game.
The Daily-Iowan...
Homecoming: Iowa vs. Illinois

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The Hawks try to turn it around against the Illini
BIG TEN STANDINGS

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Storage tanks at a refinery in Baytown, Texas, are shown in this aerial view after Hurricane Rita made landfall on Sept. 24. Iowa quarterback Drew Tate and safety Charles Godfrey are both from Baytown.

BAYTOWN GUYS CAST AN EYE HOME

BY BRIAN TRIPPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the Hawkeyes prepared to face Ohio State last weekend, some Hawkeye family members prepared to face an even stronger opponent: Hurricane Rita.

Both Iowa quarterback Drew Tate and safety Charles Godfrey hail from Baytown, Texas, a town of nearly 70,000 east of Houston near the Gulf Coast.

Word that the hurricane would hit east of Baytown spread before the Hawkeyes laced up for what would be a 31-6 loss against the Buckeyes, so Tate and Godfrey were able to focus all their thoughts on the game.

When asked about the situation down south on Tuesday, Tate had little to say.

"Our house] went through real well actually," he said.

Godfrey was unavailable for comment.

Tate's stepfather, Dick Olin, who coaches high-school football at Robert E. Lee in Baytown, said they were very lucky.

"We lost a tree," he said. "That was basically it."

With all the chaos and commotion surrounding the evacuation process as Rita headed toward Texas, Olin faced a few roadblocks along the way in his attempt to make it to Columbus for Saturday's kickoff.

Olin and Tate's brother were supposed to hop a flight out of Houston, but they were told that wasn't going to happen. So Olin decided to drive toward San Antonio to watch the game with his wife and other Hawkeye followers. He found out that a friend of his had an extra plane ticket out of San Antonio, so there was still hope to make it to Ohio Stadium for the first time.

A drive from the Houston area to San Antonio that would normally take three and a half hours ended up taking 18. To drive from Houston to Columbus would have taken about the same amount of time under normal conditions.

"The highways were bumper to bumper," Olin said. "You're moving at 5 miles an hour, tops."

He arrived in San Antonio around 2 a.m. Sept. 23 and boarded a flight toward Columbus a few hours later.

He watched the news and spoke to friends to make sure every­thing was OK back home, and then he watched a rough Hawkeye defeat.

"But I really enjoyed it," he said. "What an atmosphere ... I'm having a great time going around and watching it all."

Olin said he enjoys Saturdays, because he can transform from foot­ball coach to fan.

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Hurricane Rita gives Hawkeyes pause

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When he arrived back at his home Sunday, he spent 10 hours cleaning up debris, collecting 15-20 bags of sticks and leaves. Aside from having one fewer tree in the empty lot next to his home, everything is back to normal for the most part.

One thing does concern Olin, however.
“Here’s the bad part about the whole deal,” he said.
“Everybody went through such a horrendous experience getting out of town that the next time there’s a hurricane, people probably won’t leave.”

On Tuesday, he had a district meeting to figure out how to play out the remainder of his high-school team’s season, which includes a game against Port Arthur, a town that took a hard hit from Rita.

Former Hawkeye defensive lineman Jonathan Babineaux is from Port Arthur, Texas, and on Tuesday, coach Kirk Ferentz said he heard that Babineaux’s mother had gotten out of harm’s way.
“I don’t know what the extent of the damage is at their home,” Ferentz said. Although he said he hasn’t watched too much TV lately, he was affected by the images and news he did see and read about.
“If you’re human, it affects you,” he said.
“I got to thinking about Dick and his wife. When you jump in your car, you may never see your house again, so what do you choose to put in your car? Those kinds of things that none of us would ever think about.
“It’s so surreal and unbelievable, from my vantage point.”

— Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz

Ohio State tailback Antonio Pittman shrugs off Iowa defensive back Charles Godfrey during the second half of a 31-6 loss for the Hawkeyes.

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Commentary

Ga-Zooks, he’s one crazy man

“That dude’s crazy.” Those words left the mouth of Illinois fullback Jason Davis when describing his new coach, Ron Zook, Aug. 2, in Chicago for Big Ten Media Day. After reviewing the Zooker’s biography, I concur.

Zook, the mastermind who thought Nate Kaeding was a running back, could be caught pronouncing the “s” at the end of Illinois, and inexplicably mismanaged one of the most talented teams in the country in Gainesville, has pumped new life into the Fighting Illini. He’s brought an excitement that was nonexistent under Ron Turner.

From the start of the Zooker reign in Champaign, people have been puking on workouts such as abs. It’s a new pace and intensity. Players hurt in places they didn’t know they could, after a Zook workout. But with Zook, excitement borders on insanity.

Take a look at the Illinois media guide, if you ever get a chance. Talk to any Illinois player about Zook. It’s pure comedy. The words “crazy” and “wild” are used liberally.

Zook once made Davis laugh during on a workout with his ridiculously funny welcome call into the weight room of “Yeah, baby!” The response from the Zooker? He punched Davis in the stomach during his work. After doing so, he laughed and walked away. Ha, ha. That’s funny, coach. “I’m doing my abs, and all I hear is ‘Yeah, baby! ... so I got a little smile, and I got my eyes closed,” Davis said. “I felt something, so I opened my eyes, and he’s standing over me looking at me smiling, and he punches me in the stomach. I was on 35 and had to make it to 50 with that pain.”

Unlike most people on this planet, Zook believes eating and sleeping are overrated. “Can you imagine how much you could get done if you didn’t have to sleep or eat?” Zook says.

Actually, I can imagine I would die without those two.

He works out with the players. He starts his day with a three-mile run, and he can put up 350 on the bench and squats 500 pounds. Did I mention he’s 51? This is made even more amazing, considering he doesn’t think highly of eating or sleeping.

“You can’t let that man beat you in front of all your teammates!” Davis joked.

The evidence of borderline insanity goes on. He wrestled alligators in front of his players at Florida, leaving a scar on his ankle. Good call, coach. “He said, ‘Yeah brother, I had to wrestle alligators in Florida to prove a point to my players,”’ Davis said. “I said ‘This dude is crazy.’ What kind of dude wrestles alligators?” Your guess is as good as mine.

He asked for a waterproof phone so he could make Drew Rosenhaus-type calls to recruits while in the shower.

His craziness has leaked into the NFL, where Saints head coach Jim Haslett, who worked with Zook while he was an assistant in New Orleans, saw him driving, eating a bowl of cereal, and shaving — at the same time.

I grew up in the Deon Thomas-Bruce Pearl days of dislike between Iowa and Illinois fans, when this was one of the biggest rivalries in the conference. It’s been stone cold since, with Iowa winning five of the last seven in the series. Zook’s wild man personality provides the perfect contrast to the calm, collected Kirk Ferentz.

Maybe the Zooker can add a little fire to a rivalry that, at least in football, has been dead since the early 90s.

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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 FAC-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 now. 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 strength is 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 Deaver)

Answer: Interesting commentary, Tim. I think Ron Zook especially is one of the country’s best recruiters — he pumped 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. Ten 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 the point where 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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A member of the Hawkeye cheerleading squad waves a flag and signals for the crowd to cheer after a touchdown. The Hawkeyes scored eight touchdowns in flattening Ball State on Sept. 3.

Hawkeyes enjoy home cooking

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

One win separates the Iowa football team from history.
Twenty-straight victories in Kinnick Stadium tied a school mark from 1923, and just one more would make these Hawkeyes sole owners of the record.

"A lot of people have been involved in that streak, certainly," coach Kirk Ferentz said. "And it's something our players can be very, very proud of. It's been a program goal for us to make Kinnick an advantage."

In Iowa City, the Hawkeyes have been awesome. On the road, Iowa has awed none. Excluding bowl games, which are played at neutral sites, Ferentz's crew is just 5-7 away from Kinnick, a 41.7 winning percentage. That's above the league average, but the 58.3 percent difference between Iowa's home and road records is by far the league's most extreme.

For optimists, that means Kinnick Stadium is the Big Ten's best home venue. For pessimists, it says Iowa is the league's worst road team, relative to its overall record.

Captain and receiver Ed Hinkel is an optimist.

"The atmosphere in [Kinnick], it's a tough place to play for an opponent," he said. "I mean, it's just like going to Ohio State, and going to Penn State, and Michigan, and Wisconsin. It's hard to play there, and it's the same thing. People have problems when they come here."

Yet none of those schools approach the disparity Iowa has shown at home and on the road since 2003. Ohio State comes the closest, with a 44.5 percent difference in success rates, while Wisconsin is actually the league's most consistent team over that period, with just a 17.7 percent difference.

Even including the storied 2002 season in the statistics, during which Iowa ran the table with five road wins, the Hawkeye program is among the most two-faced at home and while traveling.

Still, Ferentz knows nothing is guaranteed this weekend.

"We've got the best fans in the world, but they're not going to bring us home," the two-time Big Ten Coach of the Year said. "They help us an awful lot, but none of them have scored for us lately."

Away from Iowa City, anyway, Iowa hasn't lost a conference game on its own turf since 2001, going 13-0 during that period. The Hawkeyes are hoping to repeat that recent history. The more distant history, which reveals Illinois was the team to snap the 20-game winning-streak back in 1923, they're hoping to keep buried.

Not buried yet are the Hawkeyes' conference championship hopes. But one cleat may be in the grave, unless the Hawks learn to play everywhere else as they do in Kinnick — and learn quickly.

"The bottom line is, A, it's tough to win on the road in the Big Ten," Ferentz said. "And B, if you can win on the road, boy, you give yourself a heck of a chance to end up in the conference race. We're down one in the strike count right now."

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JASON BRUMMOND

Iowa 27, Illinois 10 — Another easy game before a tough road contest.

Both lines — it all starts up front.

He shouldn’t have played another down.

If all goes right, Outback. But Alamo wouldn’t be that bad, either.

Ohio State looks dominant, but Michigan State could play spoiler.

I’ll be honest, Zook’s my boy. Mostly because he’s straight-up crazy.

No, only because I could use help paying my cable bill.

Yankees — neither what everyone thought they would be.

Iowa 51, Illinois 14 — Bad week, location, to play the Hawkeyes.

D-line — No penetration at all.

We’re seeing the disintegration of this team before our eyes.

Coral Lanes, Coralville, Iowa — Seriously, probably San Antonio.

Ohio State — Damn, that’s a good team.

I’ll echo Illinois fullback Jason Davis — “That dude’s crazy.”

No — He was the only thing to talk about in a now-boring rivalry.

Red Sox — You didn’t honestly think I’d say the Spanks, did you?

Iowa 45, Illinois 31 — Illinois will score a lot, because everyone does these days.

Defensive line — It seems Roth and Babineaux were underrated, because Greenway and Hodge aren’t the same.

Well, at least someone’s showing some emotion, because most of the team left it on l-00.

Who cares, it’s not Pasadena. Even Florida is getting old.

Ohio State — Michigan is bad, Iowa can’t stop anyone, no one else matters.

Good guy, bad coach. I mean, look at Florida minus the Zooker.

Yeah, could you imagine how bad Iowa would be if he’s our quarterback?

Yankees, because, last time I checked, they’re the Yankees.

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O-LINE STILL A QUESTION MARK

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's offensive line may be the best microcosm of the team this season.
The unit hasn't performed to expectations and has even been underwhelming at times, especially considering the line has garnered the most attention in the program during the last half decade.

"We just haven't put it all together," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It's kind of like our whole football team right now. There's no pixie dust. I don't have any pixie dust or anything like that. We just have to keep working and keep pushing forward. And we will."
The Hawkeyes have already allowed 12 sacks for minus-78 yards in four games — last in the Big Ten. If the team earns a bowl bid, the offensive line is on pace to surrender 48 sacks, which would exceed last year's conference-worst 40 sacks allowed.

Last week, Ohio State recorded five sacks on Drew Tate, costing Iowa 43 yards and scoring opportunities. Luckily for Iowa (2-2, 0-1), Illinois — whose defensive line consists of two sophomores and a redshirt freshman — has tallied the least number of sacks in the league, with three in four games.

But the line doesn't grade itself on who's lined up against them.

"It doesn't matter whom we play," center Brian Ferentz said after the Ball State game. "The opponent is always ourselves and how well we can execute and how much tempo we can get as an offense. Regardless of our opponent, we need to go out, and play our best game, and improve."

The offensive line appeared to be a potential strength heading into the season, despite the losses of Pete McMahon to the NFL and Lee Gray to injury. But sophomore Todd Plagman quit the team during August's camp, leaving a vacancy on the second-string.

Kirk Ferentz said he wouldn't "read too much into" interchanging positions from a year ago, although the Hawkeyes are scrambling to make quick tactical adjustments.

"We're looking at everything, right now," he said.

The seven-year coach hinted that there could be some lineup jockeying in the near-future.

"You could probably draw a line at eight guys right now who I think we have confidence in playing, and maybe we need to explore that," he said. "We're looking at it and seeing how they practice.

"Some guys have been practicing very, very well who haven't played much, so maybe we need to get them in there a little bit."

Ferentz didn't specify on the eight, but other than the current starting lineup, the group likely includes redshirt freshman Seth Olsen and freshman Dace Richardson. The third spot could be senior Ben Cronin, who started one game in 2004, and injury-ridden David Walker, who has started four games in his Iowa career but missed significant time in each of the last three seasons.

Olsen, a 6-5, 297-pound Omaha, Neb., native who started against Northern Iowa, was impressive enough as a true freshman in 2004 to crack Iowa's two-deeps. Richardson was considered one of the top 10 in the country at his position in last year's recruiting class.

Ferentz isn't panicking about the offensive line's status right now, adding eight players with starting experience is a big plus.

"We're not settled obviously, but we're going to be OK," he said.

"There are adjustments that have to be made, certainly, but experience helps."

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MINNESOTA AT PENN STATE
2:35 p.m. (ABC)

KEY FOR THE GOPHERS:
Minnesota may not be able to completely run over every team in the Big Ten — case in point, Penn State. Glen Mason needs to get some help from struggling quarterback Bryan Cupito, who threw 3 interceptions last weekend for five on the year.

KEY FOR THE NITTANY LIONS:
Penn State’s defense has been there, but the offense isn’t helping the cause. Despite putting up 480 yards last week, the Nittany Lions turned the ball over four times — including three interceptions by Michael Robinson — and lost the time of possession battle 2-to-1.

PREDICTION: It could be tough to knock off Joe Paterno’s squad in State College, but if Laurence Maroney can bust off a couple of long runs against the Penn State, the Gophers could steal a victory. If not, Paterno improves to 6-0.

MICHIGAN AT MICHIGAN STATE
11:10 a.m. (ABC)

KEY FOR THE WOLVERINES:
The dual-threat quarterback is the Big Ten’s best, and he is putting up Heisman Trophy-like numbers with 1,185 passing yards and 13 touchdowns. Does Michigan have the necessary playmakers in the secondary to contain Stanton?

KEY FOR THE SPARTANS:
Michigan State has been impressive in four games, but the Spartans will need to get after Chad Henne to have success on the road this weekend. With question marks surrounding Michigan's offense, if Michigan State can put pressure on Henne and force him to make quick decisions, the Spartan defense will take advantage.

PREDICTION: The Wolverines are down, and the Spartans are hot. Even though the game is in the Big House, Michigan State will plant the green and white flag at midfield.

NOTRE DAME AT PURDUE
6:45 p.m. (ESPN)

KEY FOR THE IRISH:
Notre Dame could have trouble with the deep ball against Purdue’s spread offense. Last week, Washington threw for more than 400 yards against the Irish when the Huskies’ running game was shut down. Six Washington receivers caught passes for more than 15 yards, while Purdue quarterback Brandon Kirsch is averaging 16 yards a completion.

KEY FOR THE BOILERMAKERS:
Purdue’s defense has played well this year, but consistency continues to be an issue for Joe Tiller’s team. The Boilermakers held Minnesota to 300 yards on the ground — not bad considering the game went into double-overtime — and caused three interceptions. But Purdue couldn’t come up with key stops when it had a chance to win.

PREDICTION: It’s a big game for both programs, which are still in contention for a BCS bowl. Saturday’s contest could be the best game of the weekend, but look for Purdue to pull out a win in West Lafayette.

INDIANA AT WISCONSIN
11:05 a.m. (ESPN2)

KEY FOR THE HOOSIERS:
Indiana has looked better than expected this season, after whipping Kentucky, 38-14, two weeks ago in Bloomington. The bye week should help the Hoosiers prepare for Wisconsin, but they’ll need to slow down Brian Calhoun to have a chance. It could be an improbable task for the Indiana front four — even Michigan’s stingy defensive line allowed Calhoun to rush for 155 yards and a score.

KEY FOR THE BADGERS:
Wisconsin needs to play better in at the start of games to have success in the Big Ten. The Wolverines were up 13-3 at the break, and it should have been 20-3, if Michigan would have scored on a 96-yard drive. The Badgers only put up seven in the first half against North Carolina and were down 20-7 early in the second quarter against Bowling Green.

PREDICTION: What was setup for Barry Alvarez to have a Hayden Fry-like end to his tenure at Wisconsin is beginning to mold into conference title contention. The Badgers won’t get tripped up against pesky Indiana at home.
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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 and one enjoyed until...

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KYLE SCHLICHER

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Q&A

>> What do you do when you’re not kicking?
>> Well, I like to golf, go to the driving range a lot. I really can’t tell you how good I am. I’d say about a 95 is my best score. I haven’t been golfing very long. (Editor’s note: We know, because he asked if par was usually 65.)
>> Favorite television show?
>> I’m a big “Family Guy” fan. But, all time, “Seinfeld.”
>> Favorite movie?
>> Patch Adams.
>> Do kickers and punters hang out off the field?
>> We hang out. One thing is, last year, I hung out a lot with David Bradley. We hang out but not like come over and watch TV hang out.
>> Music of choice?
>> Dave Matthews Band.
>> Biggest kick?

>> Last year, against Minnesota. I had a chance to win the game for the team and did.
>> Do you ever eat like a lineman?
>> Just because we are kickers doesn’t mean we eat like kickers. I can hold my own, I think. Just take the guys that win the hot-dog-eating contest.
>> Do guys give you a hard time about being a kicker?
>> It’s all jealousy. They’re just envious, because we’re like pitchers in baseball, and you have to mediate what you do. And guys will look at that. Chad Greenway will look over and say, “What the heck are you doing?” Usually not those words, a little more vulgar.

>> Is kicking overlooked?
>> I don’t think it’s overlooked, but I think if, say, Adam Vinatieri were to miss one, they would blame it all on him. They forget to look back at the rest of the season and at what he did. It’s a what-have-you-done-for-me-lately thing.

>> Favorite pro kickers?
>> Nate Kaeding, Mike Nugent, and Adam Vinatieri. Kaeding and Nugent are guys that I know, Kaeding a guy that I studied. I haven’t had much time to call or hang out with Adam Vinatieri lately, but those three guys have done what I want to do.

>> NFL in your future?
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BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect a game tape of Iowa’s opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. The Homecoming game against Illinois meant analyzing video of the Illini’s 61-14 loss to Michigan State.

LOOK ALIKES

Don’t recall in fear, Iowa fans, but, on tape, Illinois looks like Ohio State. At least their offensive formations do. New coach Ron Zook relies on a shotgun set with three and four receivers to spread defenses out and give quarterback Tim Brasic a chance to make plays. Brasic doesn’t have the sizzle of Troy Smith, but his feet were quick enough to lead the Illini with 56 yards rushing last week. The 6-2, 200-pound junior did fumble twice, but he can throw in the pocket or on the run and is William Tell-accurate.

While Zook prefers the spread formation, he also will use a traditional I-back set, with fullback Jason Davis carving running lanes for junior tailbacks E.B. Halsey and Pierre Thomas. Thomas, a nifty runner with surprising strength, occasionally lined up in the slot against the Spartans but dropped one of the few passes he saw.

ATHLETICSM & HANDS

Kendrick Jones’ athleticism and Jody Ellie’s hands were the most dangerous receiving tools against Michigan State and part of the reason why the Illini are ranked first in the Big Ten in red-zone offense, with a 100 percent success rate.

BAD PLAY-CALLING

Unfortunately for Zook, that won’t last if his predictable play-calling continues. Of 11 third-down plays against the Spartans, all but one were pass calls. An early deficit forced Illinois to throw often, but that kind of dictability is a recipe for disaster, especially because all the passes were from the shotgun, while the one run was when Brasic was under center.

DR. KEVORKIAN DEFENSE

The offense may be unhealthy, but the defense acts like it has seen Dr. Kevorkian. Michigan State steamrolled its way to an arcade-like 705 total yards, 376 rushing yards, and double-digit rushing totals by six different players. Part of the reason is because the Spartan offense is explosive — the other part is because Illinois is the worst tackling team in the Big Ten and possibly any of the major conferences.

WOAH GUYS

Twice in one drive, the Spartan offense knocked the helmets off Illini defenders. Front-four pressure was only a dream for the Orange and Blue, so they had to ceaselessly blitz their three inexperienced line backers, Anthony Thornhill, Remond Willis III, and J. Leman.

None of the three are legally old enough to gamble in the lottery, let alone gamble with blitzing Big Ten quarterbacks. In fact, the Illini are the youngest team in the nation. Against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes faced a defense with no freshman or sophomore starter. This week, Drew Tate and Co. will face nine.

STUDY MUCH?

The inexperience showed against John L. Smith’s bunch. Blown assignments, miscommunications, and poor design wrecked havoc on the Illini. Once in man coverage, three defenders covered a Spartan tight end, while the tailback released wide open and scrambled for a huge gain. Another time, a defensive lineman began to rush, tried to drop into the flat-coverage, changed his mind, and rushed again — the only problem being the play was over about two weeks before he knew his assignment.

Brevity prevents sharing more instances, but the tape doesn’t lie — mistakes were omnipresent.

KINNICK LOVE

The Hawkeyes have a lot of frustration to unleash after last week’s road embarrassment. Iowa’s playmakers and coaches are superior to those of the Illini, and Kinnick Stadium has broken 20-straight opponents. Illinois picked the wrong time to venture into Iowa City.

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Iowa kicker Kyle Schlicher plates the first of his two field goals against Ohio State on Sept. 24 in Columbus. Schlicher scored the only Hawkeye points in the 31-6 loss.

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kyle Schlicher hasn’t had many chances this season. Andy Fenstermaker and John Gallery may have had too many. But all three have been first-rate on a currently second-class team.

Through the first four games of Iowa’s .500 start, the special teams have been the top drawer on a Hawkeye team living on the bottom shelf.

“That will help us down the road, too,” Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. “We have our punters punting well, and with Kyle kicking the ball, we’re going to need every edge we can get. At least coming away (from Sept. 24), I felt like our special teams played pretty well.”

But it wasn’t just Sept. 24. It’s been all year. Actually, it’s been all four years of Iowa’s peasant-to-prince climb.

“Coaches make a big emphasis the entire season to make special teams an advantage. We pride ourselves on special teams here,” punter Fenstermaker said. “There has been a standard set by the players who have been here before, and Saturday was a reflection of that.”

The marriage between special teams and Iowa football has been blessed the last five seasons. And even with the loss of everyone’s favorite kicker, Nate Kaeding, Schlicher has stepped in and stepped up.

Schlicher hasn’t had many opportunities, but, certainly, if you look at our two losses, he came off the bench and did a heck of a job,” Ferentz said. “He’s clearly been focused, and when called upon, he’s done the job.”

The Ankeny native has connected on all four field-goal opportunities this season, including a career-high 52-yarder against Ohio State for Iowa’s first three points. Schlicher spent most of the game on the bench, as he did in Ames before drilling a 44-yard field-goal that gave the Hawkeyes their first and only points against Iowa State.

“Things weren’t going real well in both cases,” he said. “We were down, and it, like anyone else on the team, we’re always prepared to do our job. And I guess being a kicker and being on the sideline knowing you only have a few chances during the game to help out, it prepares you even more.”

The chances haven’t been there yet, but Schlicher’s consistency has been — and his confidence.

“On all the field goals, I knew we were going to make them even before we went out there,” he said. “Just because that’s my job and what I needed to do to help out.”

The other side of Iowa’s special teams, the punting unit, has helped out 4.5 to 5 seconds above and more than 40 yards beyond. The unit is averaging a conference-best 41.7 net punting yards, and although Fenstermaker’s hang time has put him ahead of John Gallery, each has passed his tryout.

“It’s a tough situation, because it’s not like a guard where you have a left guard and a right guard, and both guys play,” Ferentz said. “We have a position only one guy can play, but John is still very much in our plans. If you look at both of them, they have both outperformed where we’ve been the last several years.”

The only problem the special teams have faced is that Schlicher only has four attempts, while Fenstermaker had seven against the Buckeyes. There isn’t much to ignite, if the fire’s been put out.

“[Being on] special teams is a spot where you either spark or help out,” Schlicher said.

“We just try to put some points on the board or win the field position, but as far as me saying just we did a good job, it’s not like that. We’ve just been the ones lucky enough not to have something go bad.”

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Is Iowa's loss of composure a concern?

Two losses before October. No big deal, right? Didn't last season's co-Big Ten championship team have the same record after four games?

Don't Kirk Ferentz's teams always weather the early season adversity?

Forgive me for noticing, but this group is about as composed as Ozzie Guillen in a playoff race, and the Hawks are choking because of it.

Last year's sparkplug is this season's noisy muffler. Yeah, I'm talking about Drew Tate. When you spike the ball into the turf, it's supposed to be after a touchdown, not a sack.

And how about Tate giving his teammates' ears a break now and then? There were too many shots of him barking at them after unsuccessful drives. I know that has been the style in which he has led his offensive unit in the past, but it doesn't seem like the routes are any crisper or protection any better afterwards.

Give it a rest — maybe this team doesn't react to the constant criticism in the winning way others have.

Even the king of all collectiveness couldn't hold it back after the performance—or should I say lack thereof—against Ohio State.

In the postgame press conference, Kirk Ferentz collapsed and barked at Sports Information Director Phil Haddy.

Whatever it was that held this team together over the past few seasons seems to have gone missing.

I know that the Hawkeyes lost several big-time players from last year to the NFL draft, but did resolve leave with them?

These guys have a chance to catch their breath against Illinois, but, after that, comes a road game. I couldn't be more worried. They haven't shown up for one of those since the Capital One Bowl.

I really hope I'm wrong, but this team seems to be over-hyped, under-prepared, and out-of-control. And making it all the more painful to watch is the bickering and tantrum-throwing that has smacked its way onto the field.

— by Dan Parr

Watchimg Drew Tate firsthand in Ohio Stadium and seeing his ball-skip­ping antics, it is shocking that he and his teammates lost their composure. You can add Kirk Ferentz to that list as well, for his postgame comments.

However, this team has much more to worry about than composure. Tate and Ferentz slipped up once, and I guarantee it won't happen again. The Hawkeyes have some serious deficiencies that must be corrected before they need to worry about players losing their cool on the field for one play.

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It's another wake-up call, but at least there was recognition from the players that they lost their composure.

Even so, that should be the least of the Hawkeyes' concerns right now. They have a defensive line that is young, undersized, and struggling to get any kind of pressure or penetration. This is affecting the performance of the defensive backfield, because offensive linemen are frequently finding their way to Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway.

That didn't happen with Jonathan Babineaux and Matt Roth in front of them.

The tackling itself was subpar. There were numerous missed tackles in Ohio Stadium that led to long plays, such as the whiff on Santonio Holmes' 47-yard reception to set up the Buckeyes' second touchdown.

The offensive line has been alternately fabulous and frustrating. Except for the Ohio State debacle, the linemen have created holes for Albert Young and the running game, but they have allowed defensive lines to frustrate Tate with constant pressure.

It's too bad this incident is getting so much play. However, there's much, much more to be concerned over than composure.

— by Nick Richards
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