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Hot tunes for a hot cause



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Brent Sandy wails on the trumpet at the Englert Theatre on Thursday. Sandy was one of many local musicians, including Pieta Brown, Bo Ramsey, Euforquestra, Dave Zollo, and Dave Moore, among others, to help raise money for the Gulf Coast hurricane victims.

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The smell of red beans and rice seemed to be wafting off the stage Thursday night in the Englert Theatre.

Mournful wails of a harmonica, stick-to-your-rib beats, and the gravely strains of "Hallelujah"

resonated around the room as local musicians raised money for victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

The benefit concert gathered local jazz, folk, and blues legends at the restored venue, 221 E. Washington St. Tickets sold for \$20 a person.

While the concert's lineup read as a who's-who in the Iowa City music scene, only 62 tickets were sold, house manager Lauren Tucker Huber said. The theater seats more than 700 people.

Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary,

405 S. Gilbert St., organized the event. He said it was "wonderful" of all the musicians to donate their time.

Thursday's concert gathered a host of Iowa City's finest musicians, including Bo Ramsey and Pieta Brown, David Zollo, Euforquestra, Iowa

City Jazz All Stars, and the Dixieland Band, featuring the UI's own David Skorton.

After performing "Backwater Blues," Iowa City resident and acclaimed folk performer Dave Moore strummed a chord or two as he told

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Study finds drinking mirage

A large majority of college students overestimate the amount of alcohol their fellow students imbibe, a report says

BY MICHELLE BROOKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Your friends may drink less than you think. More than 70 percent of U.S. college students overestimate the amount of alcohol their peers consume, according to a study of more than 76,000 students at 130 colleges and universities.

The study, conducted by the National Social Norms Resource Center, revealed that students' perceptions of the drinking norm on campus were the strongest indicator for their personal alcohol consumption.

Each one-drink increase in a student's view of normal consumption by fellow students on campus correlated with a half-drink increase in personal consumption, the study reported.

But Shelly Campo, UI assistant professor of community and behavioral health, said one's peers — especially those who are male — are the key factors that affect one's drinking levels.

"You have a lot more contact and stake in what your friends believe," she said. "These are the people whose opinions matter to you."

Campo, who has conducted similar research at Cornell University and the University of Georgia, added that another recent study reported people's situations in which they grew up can be another factor in alcohol consumption.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The UI buddy system

A UI student organization connects students with adults who have disabilities

BY KATIE BYERS-DENT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twice a month, UI junior Tina Nguyen meets friend Kathy Snyder for Taco Bell and shopping. The duo have pieced together stuffed animals at the Build-a-Bear workshop in Coralville, and they've made plans for a sleepover. While this may seem like a normal friendship, Nguyen and Snyder met under unusual circumstances.

The two were paired up through the UI Best Buddies program, a student organization that connects students with adults with intellectual disabilities.

Only 4 years old, the UI program this year garnered the distinction of the Most Outstanding College Chapter of Best Buddies, which has branches

HOW TO HELP

Students interested in Best Buddies should access the group's website at www.uiowa.edu/~bestbuds.

A Meet Your Buddy meeting will be held Oct. 9 at 4 p.m., location TBA

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FILM FESTIVAL

Jarring Jarman at UI

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

At 3 p.m. on Oct. 9, Rosalind Galt plans on staring at a plain blue screen for approximately 80 minutes. Sound exciting?

Well, maybe not from that description. But for Galt, an assistant professor in the cinema/comparative literature department, the screening is the culminating event for this weekend's film retrospective, "Derek Jarman: from A to Blue," and it represents the end of a project started a year ago and hundreds of miles away.

The weekend event series pays tribute to four areas of Jarman's artistry: 8-mm short films, 16-mm short films, music

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DI READY FOR AIRTIME

'We are trying to break out of the traditional mold of two separate organizations to the idea of pure convergence.'

— Bill Casey, *DI* publisher

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

After 137 years of publication, *The Daily Iowan* will expand beyond smudged black ink and thin paper and launch a 10-minute broadcast on the UITV channel starting Oct. 9.

The newspaper, having spent four months settling into the new Adler Journalism Building, is embarking on the trend of convergence with recently acquired video equipment and a state-of-the-art broadcast studio.

"We are trying to break out of the traditional mold of two separate organizations to the idea of pure convergence," said *DI* Publisher



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DITV assistant producer and anchor Tina Stein (left) talks with news director Becky Bereiter (right) during a meeting in the Adler Building on Thursday evening. DITV is gearing up for its first broadcast, on Oct. 9 at

Bill Casey, whose plans include broadcast and print reporters closely working together and sharing information between the two media.

Seven paid employees and

roughly 20 volunteers staff DITV, whose programs will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

The shows will cover sports,

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CENTER STRIKE

A Coralville official says a construction-worker strike at the hotel and convention center won't delay the project. **5A**

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Mitch Rotman describes himself as the dark horse and believes in idealism more than buzzwords. **2A**

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Researcher works on Thai ties

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

While traveling in Thailand last summer, Frederick Domann, a UI associate professor of radiation oncology, and his wife, UI pathology chief resident Sigrid Wayne, were surprised to learn they weren't much different from researchers in the Southeast Asian country.

"It was stunning and surprising, when we came from our culture, which is so ethnocentric and Western-centric, to go to the East and see how they seem in every way equal to us," Wayne said.

Domann feels the same way; he has been collaborating with Mahidol University in Thailand since 2003. The professor said he hopes his experiences will facilitate more exchanges between the UI and Thailand.

"I think this could open the door, or keep it open, for future collaboration between our institutions," he said.

Domann's relations with Thailand are just the kind of interaction UI President David Skorton hopes would thrive at the university. In his keynote address last week, he said the university must increase academic and cultural exchange with foreign schools, particularly those in Southeast Asia.

Increased U.S. security measures since 9/11 have shrunk the number of students from abroad studying at the UI, Skorton said.

But Kornwipa Wikainapakul wasn't one of them.

The graduate student from Mahidol University has spent 12 months doing cancer research in Domann's lab. She will return home later this month and in the spring will defend her doctoral dissertation in front of an evaluation committee, which will include Domann.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Associate Professor Rick Domann and research assistant Kornwipa Wikainapakul stand in their lab in the Medical Laboratories Building on Thursday. The two are working together to find genetic ways to treat cancer.

"I think it's wonderful that Rich has been asked to go over and be part of the student's committee," said Larry Oberley, a UI professor of radiation oncology, adding it is rare that foreign professors are included on a student's evaluation committee.

While the Carver College of Medicine has had exchange students from Thailand for many years, this is the first time a Thai graduate student will study at the UI but receive a degree in her or his home country, Oberley said.

In 2003, a Mahidol professor contacted Domann about his

research on taming the growth of cancer cells through gene manipulation.

Through a grant sponsored by the Thai government, the professor was able to send Wikainapakul, 26, to study with Domann, as well as bring the UI professor to Thailand for two weeks as a visiting faculty member.

"I saw [the exchange] as a challenge and also an opportunity," Domann said. "Here's a chance to interact on a deeper level with an international student, because the agreement was we would travel to one another's country. I've never

had a chance to do that." Wikainapakul came to the UI for six months in February 2004 and again for another half-year in April.

"I think my experience here is very useful for me," she said. "I can adapt new thinking and technology to my own country."

Domann said he will likely apply for a newly created award for excellence in international programs, which Skorton announced last week, so he can travel to Bangkok to sit on Wikainapakul's thesis committee.

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Idealism fuels 'dark horse'

CITY COUNCIL
ELECTION
2005

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Self-described "dark horse" City Council hopeful Mitch Rotman is trying to use his candidacy to spark increased idealism and volunteerism in Iowa City.

The Philadelphia native came to Iowa City 21 years ago to attend graduate school. Three master's degrees later, the 44-year-old is taking his second shot at a council seat, after an unsuccessful 2003 primary bid in which he garnered only 48 of the 7,964 total votes — 0.6 percent.

In 2003, "I don't think my name was out there, but this time, I'm a lot more focused on getting some of my ideas out there," Rotman said.

Although he was disappointed local activist Gary Sanders recently shunned him on the "No Baloney Candidate Forum" on Public Access TV, the council hopeful said the challenges he has faced while participating in the meetings have been personally enriching.

The UI urology project assistant said he favors political idealism over the "buzzwords" — such as affordable housing and the 21-ordinance — that have dominated much of the campaign discourse.

"I'm not much of a politician," he said. "I'm interested in getting the job done."

He wants to get UI students, whom he describes as Iowa City's "bread and butter," vested in the community the minute they step foot on campus.

"We need each other," he said. "Together, we can prosper."

In addition to a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Penn State University in 1983, Rotman has three graduate degrees from the UI: a master of science in chemistry, a master of business administration, and a master of arts in health and hospital administration.

Rotman was inspired to run for public office after spending



Mitch Rotman
City Council
candidate

the last two and a half years volunteering at Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St. — a group of shops operated by individuals with disabilities — which the outlander politico has adopted as his campaign headquarters.

He said he got involved at Bill's because his older sister is disabled, and he wants to use his own experience to help others.

Uptown Bill's project manager Tom Walz said while he and the Small Mall are not making official endorsements in the council race, he thinks Rotman has the energy, empathy, and expertise to be an effective councilor.

"He's kind of a favorite, because he's here so often," Walz said. "We've appreciated having a candidate making us home. It's been really interesting for everyone here."

When he is not at Uptown Bill's, Rotman can be found almost every Wednesday night at Sharpless Auctions, 5049 Herbert Hoover Highway, where the vintage-toy enthusiast has been keeping an eye out for novelties from his youth for more than 20 years.

"I got Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots from Marx in the box,"

CITY COUNCIL
CANDIDATE
MITCH ROTMAN:

- Supports a public referendum on 21-ordinance to let the voters decide
- Supports the public-power referendum; wants to look at the issue further
- Advocates getting students more vested in the community from the moment they arrive on campus
- Would like to see more city-supported projects such as Uptown Bill's Small Mall
- Is a registered Democrat, considers himself liberal — but says he has some conservative views and assesses each issue separately

he said proudly.

When asked if he'd consider another run at the council if he doesn't earn a seat this year, he smiled and shrugged.

"Ask me in two years," he said.

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METRO

Pierce sentencing delayed

Former Hawkeye basketball standout Pierre Pierce will not be sentenced until Oct. 28, two weeks after the original date scheduled, a 5th District judge decided on Thursday.

Defense attorneys requested a delay in sentencing Wednesday after a West Des Moines police evidence custodian was charged with stealing property and cash from the department. Charles Graham handled Pierce's criminal complaint and other records stemming from his Dallas County arrest in January, a police official said Wednesday.

A two-day hearing was held in August over a "crucial" piece of evidence that went missing for more than six months. Prosecutors sent a letter to Pierce's attorneys advising them of Graham's arrest Wednesday but said the information did not affect the case.

Pierce, who allegedly assaulted a woman he called his longtime girlfriend, eventually pleaded guilty to lesser charges; he could face up to four years in prison.

— by Traci Finch

City to upgrade communications

The city will spend roughly \$84,000 on fiber extensions to connect city parking facilities and the Court Street Transportation Center to city communications systems, officials said.

Kevin O'Malley, the city's finance director, said officials had previously replaced the fiber-optic lines and copper running to all city buildings, and the \$84,000 will be used to connect the Court Street Transportation Center to the infrastructure. This will allow workers to control phones in the elevators, gates, and security cameras from the Iowa Avenue parking ramp.

The efficiency to manage all the ramps from a central location would be worth the price, O'Malley said. Because the city owns the fiber optics and copper, it only has to pay service charges to Qwest.

He said the city estimated saving \$1,000 a month in Qwest charges through the project.

— by Rebecca McKanna

Frat picks chocolate sauce for fundraiser

After experimenting with such condiments as ketchup and mustard for three years, UI fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha decided chocolate sauce is the best to use on a Twister mat.

The fraternity will hold a "Chocolate Twister" philanthropy with Habitat for Humanity Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in City Park.

This is the first year a fraternity has worked directly with a nonprofit organization to raise money, said Flip Arkulary, the executive director of the philanthropy for the fraternity.

Usually, greek groups raise money on their own and donate it to a nonprofit organization.

"We wanted to sponsor it with [Habitat for Humanity] to get it some extra publicity and to raise money to build homes," the UI junior said.

Teams of two will compete in a game of Twister on a mat that has been doused with chocolate sauce.

"It's not going to be anything like mud wrestling," he said. "It's just going to be decorative."

The cost is \$20 per team; all proceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity.

Trophies will be handed out to the first-, second-, and third-place teams, as well as to the messiest and cleanest teams, said Landen Rodemeyer, a member of the fraternity. Arkulary said the trophies will be a surprise.

"They're not your typical trophies," he said. "They're going to be made of random things."

— by Erika Binegar

POLICE BLOTTER

Shaine Bordeau, 23, 730 Highland Ave., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Amber Kelley, 29, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 17 with third-degree

theft. Jean Laing, 44, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated and interference with official acts. Derek Levasseur, 22, Riverside, was

charged Thursday with public intoxication. Johnny Lindsey, 57, Lone Tree, was charged Thursday with driving while under suspension. Bradley Miller, 27, 802 Benton Drive,

was charged Thursday with OWI. Edward Netser, 40, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana. Erin Shelly, 24, Coralville, was charged Thursday with OWI.

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Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta's newest initiates:

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Meredith Frasier Katy Geller
Karess Gillespie Claire Gould
Kelly Irgang Kristi Kleyer
Elora Lyons Shannon Neathery
Stephanie Preschel Amy Rohlfing
Terra Wallin Angie Wickman

Study: Students way off on friends' drinking

There's a cultural change that needs to occur. We need to keep plugging away at a variety of things.'

— Sarah Hansen, associate director of Health Iowa

DRINKING

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Roughly 69 percent of UI students engaged in some form of dangerous drinking in 2003, which is far above the national average of 44 percent, according to a survey conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health.

Some UI students, however, are astounded by the findings of the National Social Norms Resource Center.

"I think if anything, I underestimate how much my peers drink," said UI senior Bridget Moellers.

The study also found that at schools where four-drinks-per-party was the average, 37 percent of students overestimated that norm by one or two drinks, and another 34 percent overestimated by three or more drinks.

Even at a school with the highest percentage of non-drinkers, 61 percent of the students overestimated the norm, according to the study.

The chances of students

drinking excessively and experiencing negative effects were much higher at schools without prevention programs designed to fight student misperceptions of drinking norms, the study stated.

Providing alternatives and support for those who choose not to participate in drinking activities is one approach, said Sarah Hansen, the associate director of Health Iowa.

"It needs to be a multi-faceted approach," she said. "You can't do just one thing."

Although Health Iowa, as a part of the Alcohol and Drug Assistance Program, provides several educational programs regarding high-risk drinking, she said no one specific remedy will solve the problem.

"There's a cultural change that needs to occur," Hansen said. "We need to keep plugging away at a variety of things."

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Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Jessica Buschwill sips on a martini at the Deadwood on Monday evening with friends. Buschwill said the amount of alcohol she may or may not consume is not based on how much her friends drink.

Event focuses on Jarman

"DEREK JARMAN: FROM A TO BLUE"

When: 7 p.m. today; Oct. 9 at 3 p.m.; a 2 p.m. roundtable discussion of Jarman's work, led by Rosalind Galt and fellow faculty members Corey Creekmur and Cheryl Herr will precede the Oct. 9 screening

Where: 101 Becker Communication Studies Building

Admission: Free

JARMAN

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videos, and *Blue*, his final work, which consists of a constant blue frame with evolving auditory techniques, such as voice-over and musical scores.

After this weekend's screening, the retrospective is scheduled to travel across North America.

Jarman died in 1994 from an AIDS-related illness; he was an influential British filmmaker whose work included many short and feature-length experimental films.

He is also remembered for his work in queer cinema and gay and lesbian activism. During the 1970s and '80s, he directed music videos for the Smiths, the Pet Shop Boys, Marianne Faithfull, and Patti Smith, among other artists.

"It's definitely time for American audiences to rediscover Jarman's work," Galt said.

The focus of this weekend's event, running from today through Oct. 9, was originally conceived last year, when Galt was with the Anthology Film Archives of New York City. The year 2004 marked the 10-year anniversary of Jarman's death, an event the retrospective was intended to honor.

But many of the late filmmaker's works are only available in a positive-print and were

too fragile to distribute or screen. These prints' holder was reluctant to release the films, as the possibility of damage would result in the film's permanent extinction.

After moving to Iowa City, Galt, who wrote her master's thesis on Jarman, was able to resurrect the retrospective after receiving a research grant that funded the transfer of the film's prints to DVD, a process she estimates cost around \$750. As a result of the restoration, this weekend's film series will include five U.S. premieres of short films.

Jarman's experimental work is often overlooked, and many dismiss him as simply a gay director.

"He consistently understood himself as a queer man and a queer filmmaker," Galt said. "But too many place him in a gay-film ghetto and do not take him seriously as an experimental filmmaker."

Indeed, it is his film-convention-challenging work that is most important to understanding Jarman as a complete artist. In a wide-ranging career that spanned several media, Galt says that in many ways, his short experimental work connects the direction of his feature films and that of the music videos he worked on — and even his filmic writings.

And while she is aware that a weekend of experimental film wouldn't initially seem everyone's idea of inviting entertainment, she emphasized Jarman's broad accessibility.



Contributed photo

A frame from British filmmaker Derek Jarman's 1973 8-mm experimental short film *Art of Mirrors*.

"People tend to be surprised at how much you can get out of it," she said.

"For those with an interest in

film culture, he's got a lot to offer."

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the audience about his time working on an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico.

He said he performed because it was simply a "good cause."

"Even if it were Omaha, I'd probably help out," he said. But because the disaster struck New Orleans and affected so many low-income people, he said, he was even more inclined to perform.

A saxophonist in a band that describes itself as "Afro-Cuban Barnyard Funk," Ryan Jeter said he welcomed the chance to play at the Engert. He said doing a benefit initiated a "community feel."

"We're all in it together. We're all doing it for the same reasons," he said.

Matt Grundstad plays percussion for the band.

"Living up here, I almost feel guilty," he said. "We've done several benefits for this cause."

Performing in a concert alongside musicians old enough to be his parents and talented enough to be his idols, 14-year-old trumpet player Gabe Medd took the stage with his father, Rich Medd, and Brent Sandy, in a horn trio.

"This is a great venue," he said. "It's a way to help out the people of New Orleans."

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**CITY COUNCIL
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Hopefuls split on alcohol

City Council Candidates answer questions about excessive drinking; alcohol is one of the top-five health problems in America, a local official says

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council candidates demonstrated diverse positions on alcohol-related issues on a survey Citizens for a Safe and Healthy Downtown distributed in an attempt to clarify their views on excessive drinking.

The group will present the results today at 10:30 a.m. in front of City Hall, 410 E. Washington St., members said.

"The health department identified alcohol as one of the top-five health problems in our county," said Jim Clayton, the community education director for the group. "We wanted to inform the community about the issue."

The survey was mailed at the end of September. Only candidates Mitch Rotman and Mike O'Donnell did not respond, Clayton said.

Rotman said he did not remember receiving the survey, while O'Donnell said he filled it out and mailed it. The two answered the survey questions in phone interviews Thursday.

The survey asked candidates about five alcohol-related issues: the 21-ordinance, keg registration, restricting alcohol at community events, raising the age of alcohol servers, and restricting the number of liquor licenses downtown.

Only Rick Dobyns and Larry Baker supported the 21-ordinance.

Amy Correia said the 21-ordinance seemed like a quick fix, and the problem required more complex solutions. While Baker said he was aware the issue was complicated, he believed the 21-ordinance mitigated temptation for students.

Although Baker, Dobyns, and Garry Klein supported keg registration, O'Donnell, Rotman, and Correia said they wanted more information about the issue.

"I want to know if it would lead to people seeking out other kinds of alcohol," Correia said.

Baker, O'Donnell, Dobyns, and Klein also supported restricting alcohol at community events, while Correia was undecided. Rotman said he opposed the measure.

"Other small communities are able to have alcohol at public events," he said. "Why can't Iowa City learn to do the same?"

STANCES OF CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES ON ALCOHOL ISSUES, AS TOLD TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

- Larry Baker:**
21-ordinance — supports
Keg registration — supports
Reducing the number of liquor licenses downtown — supports
Increasing the age of alcohol servers — supports
Reducing the availability of alcohol at community events — supports
- Rick Dobyns:**
21-ordinance — supports
Keg registration — supports
Reducing the number of liquor licenses downtown — supports
Increasing the age of alcohol servers — supports
Reducing the availability of alcohol at community events — supports
- Mike O'Donnell:**
21-ordinance — opposes
Keg registration — undecided
Reducing the number of liquor licenses downtown — supports
Increasing the age of alcohol servers — opposes
Reducing the availability of alcohol at community events — supports
- Amy Correia:**
21-ordinance — opposes
Keg registration — undecided
Reducing the number of liquor licenses downtown — supports
Increasing the age of alcohol servers — undecided
Reducing the availability of alcohol at community events — undecided
- Garry Klein:**
21-ordinance — opposes
Keg registration — supports
Reducing the number of liquor licenses downtown — undecided
Increasing the age of alcohol servers — supports
Reducing the availability of alcohol at community events — supports
- Mitch Rotman:**
21-ordinance — opposes
Keg registration — undecided
Reducing the number of liquor licenses downtown — opposes
Increasing the age of alcohol servers — opposes
Reducing the availability of alcohol at community events — opposes

Baker, Dobyns, and Klein supported raising the age of alcohol servers, while Correia was undecided. Rotman and O'Donnell opposed such a restriction.

"You would be putting a lot of young people out of jobs," O'Donnell said.

Klein disagreed, saying he was unsure why controversy surrounds the issue, because it seems like common sense.

Baker, O'Donnell, Dobyns, and Correia supported restricting the number of liquor licenses in the downtown area. Rotman said he believed economics would determine if there were too many bars, while Klein said he worried the issue violated civil liberties.

"Ideally, it would be great to limit," Klein said. "But on a civil-liberties bent, it would be hard to enforce and would probably lead to a lot of court battles."

Clayton said the survey was meant to provide information

for the community, not for the group to choose a candidate to endorse. However, he said he believed Baker and Dobyns were more on page with the group's goals.

Clayton said Correia and Klein were missing the "keystone" of reducing the amount of underage alcohol consumption.

"You don't go to war without your army," he said.

"But certain components of the army are needed more than others. The 21-ordinance becomes that issue."

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Supervisors urged to back jail alternatives

A recent explosion in the number of inmates puts an 'enormous burden' on Johnson County's facility

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee urged all five members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to take active roles in jail-alternative efforts on Thursday.

The committee, which is exploring measures to alleviate county jail overcrowding, has been working for two years to follow the Jail Space Task Force's suggestions and is now at a point of transition, said County Attorney J. Patrick White.

"Part of the transition we are at is getting the three of you in the middle involved here," said

White, addressing Supervisors Rod Sullivan, Sally Stutsman, and Mike Lehman.

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee has created three subcommittees to help in bringing possible jail alternatives to life, two of which will be headed by Supervisors Pat Harney and Terrence Neuzil.

Harney will direct a facilities and financing panel, while Neuzil is in charge of public information and awareness. The third subcommittee is alternatives in treatment and programming.

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee needs to engage the supervisors in the process, Harney said.

Jail overcrowding has been a problem in Johnson County for several years.

In fiscal 2004, the Sheriff's Office spent \$563,760 in jail alternatives.

After only three months of fiscal 2005, \$115,561 of the

\$500,000 budget appropriated for jail alternatives has been spent. White predicted that the Sheriff's Office will probably need a budget amendment.

"We have had a boom in the jail population the last few weeks," said Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek.

Currently, 36 inmates are being housed in other counties because of Johnson County Jail overcrowding.

Pulkrabek said the county pays a different amount per night to each neighboring county to house its criminals — \$60 to Linn County, \$55 to Cedar County, and \$50 to Benton County.

"It's an enormous burden," Pulkrabek said.

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee is working on several jail alternatives, but many haven't been seriously considered because most require money, officials said.

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FOUR BITCHIN' BABES SHOW

HORMONES & LAUGHTER

BY EVA MCKENDRICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Four Bitchin' Babes met in prison "for crimes of fashion," jokes Babe Sally Fingerett, with the easy timing of a seasoned comedian.

In actuality, former Babe Christine Lavin, an actress, singer, and comedy writer, organized the quartet 15 years ago with the idea that touring the United States with her pals from the National Touring Company would be an adventure.

Since then, the lineup has seen as many changes as Mexican boy band Menudo, with Fingerett, Debi Smith, Nancy Moran, and Deirdre Flint currently forming the foursome. The Babes will perform "Hormonal Imbalance: A Mood Swinging Musical Revue," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

These four women sing about everything encompassing the female experience, from songs about being a daughter to losing your glasses and not being able to find your keys.

"If you've lived it, we've experienced it," Fingerett said. And with a quick inquiry into the Babes' backgrounds, they've had plenty of notably variant life experience. The women come from four different cities, their ages range more than two decades, with members in their 30s and others in their 50s, three are married, and two have children.

The group's common ground is professional: They are composers, actors, and comedians.

Don't hastily categorize this act as simply a musical version of *The Vagina Monologues* (which Fingerett did perform while with the National Touring Company). If similar to anything, she said, the show is more a musical of the television shows "The View" or "Sex and the City." The Babes don't focus on one body part, but they explore all aspects and viewpoints of female life.

Men are encouraged to attend the show with the possibility for insight into the historically elusive and perplexing question:

What do women want?

"If a man wants to know what women are thinking, here's your chance," said Fingerett, calling the show a "tutorial" for men trying to understand women.

Sean Fredericks, Englert's marketing and development director, knows he'll attend "Hormonal Imbalance" Saturday night. A fan of "Sex and the City," he is eager to see something as smart and realistic in a live act and said this show is altogether disparate from the more traditional, family friendly shows Englert brings to town.

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In the Heart of Iowa City's Cultural District

Strike won't slow center, official says

Workers continue to strike at the site of the \$60 million hotel and conference center in Coralville

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Workers on strike at the now under-construction parking garage at the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center in Coralville do not post a threat to the progress of the \$60 million structure, a city official said on Thursday.

The Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters went on strike Wednesday against Knutson Construction Service Inc. and Knutson Construction Services Midwest Inc. The workers want a contract that would guarantee fair wages, health and retirement benefits, skill and advancement training, and job site safety.

Coralville city administrator Kelly Hayworth said he was not worried about the strike halting the center's progress, because the actual hotel is overseen by a different company — Minneapolis-based M.A. Mortenson Co.

"The strike is against Knutson, not Coralville, so it is the one that is going to have to deal with this," Hayworth said. "I'm just not worried about it at all."

The eight-story, 286-room center is located at 300 E. Ninth St., south of a proposed rain forest; it is slated to open Aug. 16, 2006.

Gene Tenner, the communications director for the Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters, said the workers will picket

until they get the contract, adding that he hoped the strike would produce a resolution.

"A site can be made up of more than just carpenters," he said. "However, usually under construction jobs, the most labor is done by the carpenters."

Other Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters workers are also on strike at the Riverside Casino Project in Riverside, Iowa.

In a Thursday press release, union officials called for "better" protection of their workers, in the form of a written contract.

"Working men and women in Iowa, and their families, deserve better than what these employers are providing," according to the statement.

Knutson representatives could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Coralville City Councilor John Lundell said he hopes the strike does not slow down the construction of the conference center.

"I'm very disappointed to hear of this strike," he said. "I just hope it gets worked out as soon as possible."

Knutson has annual revenues of more than \$200 million and boasts a nationally recognized work force of carpenters, masons, finishers, iron workers, laborers, and operators, according to the company's website.

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Buddy program connects

BUDDIES

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on 400 campuses.

The 80 members in the UI chapter are willing to go beyond expectations, said Nguyen, the director of the local branch.

"We have really strong friendships," she said. "The bonds are amazing, and everyone is completely genuine."

The program works with local organizations to find adults with a range of intellectual and physical disabilities. Students are paired with buddies based on interests and then spend time with one them twice a month, talk once a week, and get together with other members for service projects, movies nights, and carnivals throughout the semester.

"The friendships are real and true," said Mia Noller, the program supervisor. "I think this came across in the application process, and this is why Iowa was honored as being the best of the best, despite being such a young program."

Located in six continents, the Best Buddies program involves 250,000 people, and its volunteers contribute the equivalent of \$61 million in social services, according to a program press release.

UI sophomore Megan Bartlett joined Best Buddies looking to fulfill required volunteer time — but gained much more.

"Through this experience, I have learned not to underestimate people with disabilities," she said. Her buddy taught Bartlett how to master the Cambus system — something she could not do at the time.

Bartlett says that Best Buddies brings diversity to Iowa City.

"It tells people that it is OK for them to interact with people with disabilities," she said. "It



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Tina Nguyen, the president of the UI chapter of Best Buddies, laughs while planning a future get-together with buddy Kathy Snyder in the Old Capitol Town Center on Thursday evening. The two were paired up through the program, which Nguyen has been involved with since high school. This is Snyder's second year with the organization.

opens the public's eyes to see that these people are just like us and can form just as deep, if not deeper, friendships." E-mail *DI* reporter Katie Byers-Dent at kathleen-byers-dent@uiowa.edu

DITV to premiere Oct. 9

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news, weather, and entertainment headlines in a bite-sized format appropriate for the short attention spans and tight schedules of UI students.

"We aren't looking for the 65-year-old grandparents to be tuning in," said DITV producer and UI senior Mike Wolan. "We want students to tune in after doing their homework to find out what's going on and what to wear tomorrow."

Wolan also said DITV will have the corner on the Iowa City market because no broadcast news outlet in eastern Iowa — such as KCRG, KGAN, or KWWL — covers Iowa City thoroughly.

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— Mike Wolan, DITV producer and UI senior

The *DI* decided roughly five weeks ago to undertake the project after three *DI* staffers returned from a summer journalism conference in Lawrence, Kan., where the *Lawrence Journal-World* has been successfully running a broadcast out of its newsroom for a couple of years.

"On the five-hour ride home,

[Casey, *DI* Editor Jennifer Sturm, and *DI* Web Editor Tony Phan] decided we were going to reinvent *The Daily Iowan*," Sturm said.

The investment is substantial in both time and money and it couldn't be done without the cooperation of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and without being in

the new building, Casey said. Despite being run by the *DI*, the news station will also serve students. The UI only offers three broadcast-journalism classes.

"The UI broadcasting program has been pretty small, and this will give students those opportunities to do their work," said UI senior Tina Stein, a DITV producer and anchorwoman.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Miers not an impressive choice

On Monday, President Bush announced his nomination of White House counsel Harriet Miers to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. If confirmed, Miers will no doubt have very big shoes to fill; the question is whether she's qualified to fill them, and the answer seems to be no.

As the replacement for O'Connor, a common swing vote on the court, Miers would fill a critical role. The court will soon decide cases concerning abortion and privacy matters, assisted-suicide issues, and government policies in the war on terror. In order to determine Miers' aptitude, there must be a thorough investigation of her experience and judicial philosophy. And this may be difficult.

It's true that Miers' résumé is filled with superlatives: She was the first female president of the Dallas Bar Association and the Texas Bar Association and also the first woman to head a prestigious law firm in Dallas. But as a corporate litigator representing big names, such as Walt Disney and Microsoft, Miers has no experience as a judge at any level of the courts.

Her résumé contrasts starkly with Chief Justice John Roberts, who graduated from Harvard Law School, served as a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, and had years of experience clerking for federal judges and the Supreme Court justice he eventually replaced. If Miers is confirmed, she will be the first justice in more than 30 years with no judicial experience. Moreover, those prior justices began as governors or senators or held positions requiring Senate confirmation — such as the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who served as a Justice Department official in the Nixon administration.

Miers, on the other hand, served as Bush's personal lawyer in the 1980s, followed him to Washington as a staff secretary, and eventually replaced Alberto Gonzales as White House counsel. Indeed, she is so close to the administration that she was a leader in its search for federal judicial nominees, before serendipitously bypassing many judges with longer résumés to be chosen to replace O'Connor.

Any person nominated for the highest court in the nation while having little background in constitutional law is questionable at best. Miers is going to have a much tougher time than Roberts affirming her commitment to the Constitution, with very little experience interpreting it.

Miers' public record might speak for itself, if there were a public record to speak of. She has never been a figure in the public eye, leaving little from which we could judge her views on critical issues. Her record on the Texas Lottery Commission isn't going to clue us in on much, so her public record says very little indeed.

Unlike Roberts — who was certainly well-qualified, if a bit mysterious — Miers does not seem to have the distinguished qualifications of a Supreme Court nominee. Her lack of judicial experience or a revealing public record does not help. As an insider of the Bush administration and the nominee chosen on a committee she helped team, everything seems rather fishy. In fact, *The Los Angeles Times* reported that White House insiders have dubbed Miers as President Bush's "work wife." We are unsure what the First Lady thinks of this, but we are far from reassured.

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COUNCIL COUNTDOWN

It's almost time: Satellite voting for the City Council primary will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. But you still have a chance to reach those Iowa Citizens who wait to cast their votes.

We'll print more endorsements on Oct. 10 and 11; just write us by the afternoon of Oct. 10, and yours could still be among them. It's your city — be sure to act before time runs out.

Miers strikes out

Like many Democrats, I cautiously supported the nomination of John Roberts — based on his exemplary record as a lawyer and judge. I'm disappointed President Bush has selected an unqualified member of his conservative coterie to fill another vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Clearly, one needn't be a judge to serve on the high court, but a lack of that experience is a strike against any nominee. What should be required is a superior legal reputation, which few would claim for Harriet Miers. She may be a competent lawyer and a fine person, but there is little to distinguish her record from that of thousands of other attorneys, not to mention the 800-plus federal judges. That's a second strike.

Worse still, she has worked so closely with this president that none but a simpleton would believe they haven't discussed the many contentious issues that will someday appear on the court's docket. Bush is being truthful when he says he knows her philosophy, and that's the trouble. Neither he nor she are likely to inform the Senate or the public of her predispositions on legal questions. This president is wary of any "unknown" quantity such as Justice David Souter, who was thought to be a moderate conservative but is more liberal. Fear of another "lost" nomination has unduly driven Bush's selection process. That's the third strike.

The Senate, acting for the American people, should demand a constitutional jurist of the first rank, not a blinkered acolyte of the chief executive.

Philip Ahrens
UI employee

Baker's leadership skill

On Oct. 11, we have the opportunity to choose candidates for a truly progressive Iowa City City Council. I am supporting Larry Baker in his bid because I believe he has the vision and, more importantly, the experience, needed to help guide Iowa City in the years ahead.

As a former councilor, Baker was instrumental in enabling measures on historic preservation, environmental protection, and downtown redevelopment. He was the first councilor to actively recruit students for boards and commissions, long before it became fashionable. No other candidate running has Baker's vision or experience. Please join me in voting for Larry Baker for City Council.

Andrew Lage
Iowa City resident

Oxford's lesson

In the midst of the City Council campaigns, I found John Heineman's recent guest opinion ("Thoughts of an Oxford Experience," Oct. 5) comparing his experiences at Oxford University with the UI very interesting. Again in Iowa City, the 21-ordinance issue is rearing its ugly head — hailed by some as the God-given answer to underage drinking and abhorred by others who fear downtown debauchery will be pushed into family neighborhoods — the policy debate seems never-ending. Binge drinking and underage drinking are a problem on our campus. But perhaps, using the differences cited by Heineman, we can

stop pushing solutions directed at the effects of underage and binge drinking and instead focus on the underlying causes. At Iowa, class attendance on Fridays is a joke. Early morning classes are mainly for freshmen or are electives. Class participation is not expected in many classes and — with large lectures — is nearly impossible. The 40-plus bars in the downtown area are not maliciously trying to persuade students to drink; they are simply businesses responding to demand.

The UI is not to blame; across the nation, a lack of accountability and responsibility has become synonymous with the "undergraduate experience." While we at the UI cannot reverse this cultural trend, we can implement policies that put the "college" back into being a "college student." We've already seen that drinking tickets are not the answer, and alcohol-free social alternatives are not the answer. The 21-ordinance will not be the answer. As Oxford students have learned, when you have an intellectually rigorous course load with attendance and "suit coats and ties" expected, dollar-you-call-it until 2 a.m. just aren't as appealing.

Kelly Mellecker
UI student

An accidental admission

In his latest speech, President Bush said if U.S. forces withdraw from Iraq, insurgents would "use the vacuum created by an American retreat to gain control of a country, a base from which to launch attacks and conduct their war against nonradical Muslim governments."

Before Bush invaded Iraq, many people warned that that such a war would likely destabilize an already dangerous region and stir up a hornet's nest of terrorists. Now, the president himself has basically admitted that is exactly what has happened.

Bush misled us into war in Iraq and has botched things up every step of the way. His misleadership has made our nation much less safe. His invasion of Iraq has inspired more terrorists, not fewer.

Alan L. Light
Iowa City resident

Supporting the troops

Within the next week, 500 Iowa National Guard troops will head off to Iraq, with local ceremonies being held to honor their service.

Brian Gryzlak
UI employee

After an exhaustive search of nearly the entire oval office, I have found what I believe to be the most qualified candidate for the Supreme Court appointment...



A polenta nominee

The *Washington Post* on Tuesday reported that after President Bush and Harriet Miers sealed the deal for her to become the 110th justice of the Supreme Court on Sunday night, the two and Laura Bush sat down for a congratulatory dinner of fried shrimp, polenta, and chocolate mousse. And it got me thinking, and Italians please forgive my ignorance, "What the hell is polenta?"

Thanks to the wonder that is dictionary.com, I quickly learned that polenta is "a thick mush made of cornmeal boiled in water or stock." Outside of being shocked I hadn't immediately ordered such an appealing-sounding dish during one of my many trips to fine Italian eateries around the world, I couldn't help thinking that it was the perfect analogy for the entire Miers nomination.

First, in northern Italy, where I have read, polenta has pride of place over pasta, the dish is considered a staple — not unlike how similar cornmeal and cornbread dishes are thought of on this side of the Atlantic. In the Bush administration, where I have read that loyalty has pride of place over qualifications, Miers is considered a staple — not unlike other search-committee heads who were selected to fill the same job they were interviewing people for, say, five years ago.

Second, it should be noted, polenta is a comfort food. It goes perfectly with hearty stews, as well as big, elaborate Sunday meals. President Bush, similarly, likes to feel comfortable around people in his inner circle. As pictures released by the White House show, Bush feels so comfortable with her at his ranch in Texas. I can only assume that in the Lone Star State, communal brush-clearing is the outward sign of a bond stronger than marriage. In other words, Miers is like a comfort food for the Bush team.

Third, and this may be hard to believe, because we're talking about boiled corn here after all, polenta is basically bland and had been considered a food for peasants. But thanks to some crafty chefs, the dish has been transformed into something upscale enough to be eaten at the home of the world's most powerful leader. Miers and Bush both have tales of reinvention themselves, except in their stories, the crafty chefs are Jesus Christ and Karl Rove respectively. Like polenta, many years ago, it would be hard to imagine either of them making an appearance at a White House dinner.

From the outside, though, Miers — like polenta — gets a bad rap. For those outside "the know," polenta is looked at as mere mush, while Miers is looked at as, well, mere mush. Supporters in both the polenta and Miers camps assure us, however, that, once we get to know their product, we'll like it. But it's a hard sell, nonetheless, because in both instances, we're dealing with unknown quantities. In Miers' case, senators, political organizations, pundits, and the media are essentially being told by Bush advisers, "Here, try this! It's good. Trust us."

Like the awkward dinner-party guest shifting in his chair because he doesn't know what his host is talking about, a certain degree of incredulity about the taste of — I mean judicial philosophy of — Miers is palpable among the stakeholders in the process. She's born-again, but what does that mean? Sixteen years ago, she hedged her bets about gay rights on a questionnaire when she was running for Dallas City Council, so what? Polenta's corn, but it's boiled. See, we just don't know what we're getting. Not yet, anyway.

The media and the Senate will have their respective chances to get a good look, smell, and taste of Miers in the coming weeks. This vetting process is a very good thing. But remember. For those polenta virgins out there, like me, let's keep an open mind. After all, we might like what's there. And for those who have previously dined on and enjoyed the polenta, don't rush those of us who haven't yet taken a taste.

President Bush has called for Miers to be confirmed by Thanksgiving, but he should really learn to be a good host and let his guests decide when they're ready to try the new dish.

Barry Pump got hungry writing this week's column. Outside of meal times, he can be reached at barry.pump@gmail.com.



BARRY PUMP

ON THE SPOT

What do you think of the nomination of Harriet Miers for Supreme Court justice?



"I think she'll be good, like George Henry Flanders."

J.J. Lewis
UI freshman



"It's disappointing, because she doesn't have any court room experience."

Earlesha Butler
UI graduate student



"[Bush] is just trying to get the Supreme Court in his favor, which I don't agree with."

Rita Storm
UI senior



"It's good. It gets different perspectives than men."

Kade Umbile
UI junior

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ARTS & CULTURE

Solo flights to walk the Riverside wire

BY LOUIS VIRTEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Riverside Theatre will blast apart the art of the monologue tonight through Oct. 9 with *Walking the Wire: Monologues at Riverside*, a collection of 10-minute sketches written by authors from Iowa and across the country. The monologues' intimacy gives the production its name — lone actors convey meaning, sincerity, and humor to an audience transfixed on the confrontational nature of each performance.

"You're just stepping out there by yourself with no net and no scenery," said Michael Sokoloff, the coordinator of *Walking the Wire*, which begins today at 8 p.m. at 213 N. Gilbert St. "It's

just you telling a story. You have nothing to hide behind."

With more than 90 submissions for Sokoloff to comb through, the selection for the seventh-annual monologue show was a daunting one.

"It was whittled down to 15," Sokoloff said, "I was looking for quality of writing, an individual sense of voice, interesting diction or tone, and what's just theatrically strongest."

The chosen 15 cover a breadth of topics, ranging from an immigrant grandfather's response to Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" to a memoir entailing the humorous side of breastfeeding. Austin Bunn, an M.F.A. candidate in the UI Playwrights' Workshop and Iowa Writers' Workshop, will perform "My Lib-

WALKING THE WIRE

Monologues at Riverside
When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday, 2 p.m. Oct. 9
Where: Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.
Admission: \$23 for adults, \$20 for 60 years and older, \$20 for 30 years and younger, and \$12 for youth and student rush

Bunn's edgy, "R-rated" monologue dissects sexual categorization among gay and straight men by posing questions about divisive aspects of sexuality.

"It's about a gay man's search for a gay-straight intersection in culture and sexual segregation," he said, "It's a call for people to experiment more in their lives."

Lauren Baker, a West High School senior, will perform a lighter piece from Fairfield's Marcia Tiffany about an acceding-playing teenager growing up in the throes of adolescence.

"It's a nice piece, not forcing anything on anyone," Baker said. "An object such as the accordion or [any object] can change everything for someone, including friends and family."

One of the youngest perform-

ers in the show, Baker regards other performers and writers with guarded admiration.

"I'm really impressed by them," she said. "And intimidated."

Riverside Theatre veteran and William Penn University Professor Dan Coffey's monologue exposes the desperate but comical underbelly of show business. Coffey, National Public Radio's "Dr. Science," hopes the show rouses empathy from an audience perhaps unfamiliar with the pangs of the Los Angeles show scene. Reflecting on his own time in LA, Coffey's piece features engaging, talented, and attractive characters who nevertheless cannot get jobs in entertainment.

"It's so cutthroat. You may as well be playing the lottery," he said.

The disillusioning monologue also provides a comical narrative focusing on the simpler, even unorthodox side of a Hollywood writer's lifestyle.

"He's a TV writer in LA, but the guy really lives in bushes in Griffith Park," Coffey said. "Then it's ostensibly a story of exorcising hypothetical demons and how hot his girlfriend is."

Walking the Wire supplies not only a provocative and disarming show for audiences but also a special occasion for writers to showcase new material.

"It gives writers a chance, an opportunity for their voices to be heard," Sokoloff said. "It's a tremendous satisfaction to provide."

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ART'S MOVEABLE FEAST

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

This evening will mark the 15th year of the Iowa City Gallery Walk. Probably "No one can seem to remember when exactly it began," said Astrid Bennett, the manager of the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington St.

Despite its foggy chronicled beginning, the Gallery Walk has been a notable area cultural feature since its conception sometime in the '90s, when it was among the first such events in the state. From 5-8 p.m. today, 18 art galleries and exhibition venues will open their doors to all looking for a free art show spanning several artistic media.

Gallery Walk is designed as a self-guided tour, with postcards and maps available at the venues listing the other sites involved. Occurring three times yearly, the event also takes place in March and June. It began as a supplementary fundraiser for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program but now functions independent of this benefit.

"I just wanted to get involved in something that promotes downtown community and the arts," said Niki Neems, the self-described "owner, janitor, toilet-cleaner, and salesgirl" of R.S.V.P., 114 E. Washington St. Today marks the stationary store's seventh year of participation.

R.S.V.P. will showcase collages, illustrations, and illustrated poem hybrid works from local poet Dean Young for the walk and will continue to display Young's work through October.

"Every time we have the event, people say, 'I never knew you were here,' and [so the event is] very positive for me," Neems said.

IOWA CITY GALLERY WALK

When: 5 to 8 p.m. today
Admission: Free
Get your art seen: Organizer Astrid Bennett encourages artists interested in showing their work at an upcoming Gallery Walk to e-mail the Artisans Gallery at artisans@avalon.net.

Exhibit sites: Arts Iowa City, Galleries Downtown, Iowa Artisans Gallery/D.J. Rinner Goldsmith, R.S.V.P., the Old Post Office Gallery in the Senior Center, Lorenz Boot Shop, the Art Mission, MC Ginsberg, Iowa State Bank & Trust, AKAR Gallery, Gallery 325 at the Chamber of Commerce, META Home (formerly Salon), Hudson River Gallery, Mythos, Many Facets, Room Service, the Cottage, and West Bank.

Steve Johnson, the owner of Mythos, 9 S. Linn St., also noted the marked increase in foot traffic the walk gives to participating venues.

"We get more people in those three nights than the rest of the year," he said.

Mythos's Gallery Walk exhibit, *Frailty, Thy Fat is Wanton: Images of Excess* by Liz Haven, will mark the second collaboration between the gallery and Haven, who explores the concept of the portrait in the show.

"We're very happy to be able to show her again," Johnson said. "It's a good way for someone [a local artist] to get mass exposure."

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A collage of voices

BY ALI GOWANS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The tiered red seats of Clapp Recital Hall were nearly empty, the air utterly still, as every eye in the University Choir focused on director Timothy Stalter. With a flick of his director's baton, the silence suddenly evaporated with the ringing resonance of 47 voices bursting forth to fill the hall with song.

The choir was practicing for today's UI School of Music Annual Choral Collage concert, which also features the Women's Chorus and two smaller groups, Kantorei and Camerata Singers. The free performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Clapp.

Stalter, also the director for choral activities at the UI, established the concert several years ago as a rare chance for singers to perform early in the semester.

"Right about this time, there always seemed to be this lull in rehearsals," he said. "We needed something to work for."

In addition to the University Choir, Stalter directs the Kantorei ensemble. Like "camerata," the term "kantorei" is an Italian word denoting a smaller, more intimate ensemble. The Camerata group is the university's premier ensemble, singing the hardest pieces requiring the most proficient technical ability.

The singers in all choirs, however, had to exhibit a certain level of skill to earn their spot on a riser. Every fall, the music school holds open auditions before deciding the choirs' makeup, and even returning members must try out. The school holds a second round of auditions before the



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan
UI students Kara Robinson, Miranda Mallard, and Rachel Hieronymus sing out during choir practice at Clapp Recital Hall on Thursday. The music school will put on its Choral Collage today, featuring its four choirs.

spring semester to replace departing members. Stalter stressed that the auditions are open to everyone, not just music majors.

"Only about 50 to 60 percent of our members are music majors," he said. "We love to have other majors get involved."

Both graduate and undergraduate students are also welcome. It used to be the case that the Kantorei ensemble was primarily the realm of graduate students, but, lately, that has changed. Upon becoming choral-activities director, Stalter refocused the means for choir selection, assigning those

UI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Annual Choral Collage concert
When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: Free

auditioning to a group based more on individual voice characteristics than student status.

The Choral Collage, as the first concert of the year, serves as somewhat of a preview for the rest of the semester's activities. Some of the songs performed tonight will re-emerge in the choirs' later individual concerts. The choirs will also reconvene after Thanksgiving to perform at Hancher Auditorium alongside the University Symphony Orchestra.

Anne Lyman, a doctoral candidate in choral conducting and the director of the Women's Chorus, views the early semester concert as an audience's opportunity for exposure to a range of vocal stylings.

"There's always a variety of music performed," she said. "You don't always see that at a concert with only one group involved."

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“ I see this as a phenomenal breakthrough. ”

— Dr. Gloria Bachmann, director of the Women's Health Institute at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, reacting to a Merck announcement that an experimental vaccine to prevent the most common forms of cervical cancer proved 100 percent effective in a two-year test on more than 10,000 girls and women.

the ledge



ERIC FOMON

THINGS THAT SCARE ME

- Hillcrest tuna.
- Calculus TAs with a 3-year-old's grasp of English.
- Being forced into a roshambo contest with Kyle Schlicher.
- Waiting in a five-minute line when there's only two minutes left at FAC.
- Finding a white crusty substance all over your new apartment's carpet.
- Free shots of warm tequila.
- Betting my tuition money on the Eagles, then finding out T.O. can't play.
- Creepy 40-year-olds named Billy-Ray who offer to make me special drinks.
- Burger King commercials with "The King."

horoscopes

Friday, October 7, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be tempted to take off and do your own thing. Don't overreact to a personal affront.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a step toward a better position. Send out your résumé, go for interviews, or even consider starting your own business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are in a very good position to get what you want today if you are swift and impressive in your approach. Someone may try to rain on your parade, but you will still get what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): No matter how hard you try, you aren't likely to please the people around you. Pay a little more attention to your health. Sign up for an exercise program, or change your dietary habits. A financial problem can be resolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let troubles at home slow you down. You are in a high social cycle, so hook up with people who can help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): As much as you want to have everything fall into place, that won't be the case. You will have to work around people who are hemming and hawing about what you should do. The less you allow others to get involved in your business, the better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be geared up to have some fun. Getting together with old friends will lead to a new perspective on life. Travel if you get the chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take it one step at a time when it comes to personal relationships. Question what this person wants before you pursue any sort of partnership.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be on an emotional high, eager to get involved in new things and lots of fun to spend time with. Don't trust anyone's judgment but your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get through today with as little interaction with colleagues and peers as possible. A chance to meet someone who interests you is likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more traveling you do, the better your day will go. Don't make sudden decisions or changes — bide your time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have trouble making up your mind and sticking to what you say you are going to do. Don't be so hard on yourself.

happy birthday to...

Oct 7 — Zach Piper, 19, Danny "Dango" Drewiske, 19, Monica "Jerry Curl" Meyers, 19, Shannon Boshart, 19, Cody White, 20, Jiao Xue, 23, Min Dong, Rachel Harsuch, 21, Zach Johnson, 22

Oct 8 — Samantha Smead, 21, Rachel Walz, 20, Miles Boyer, 23

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7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Municipalization: Is it Worth the Risk?
11:40 Citizens for Public Power: Testimonials
11:50 Crop of the Future
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
1 p.m. Geneva Lecture

Series: Biotechnology, Enhancement, & Ethics
2:35 Taste It!
2:55 You Are Old, Father William
3 Is Football Stupid?
3:30 Jack-o-Lanterns 2000

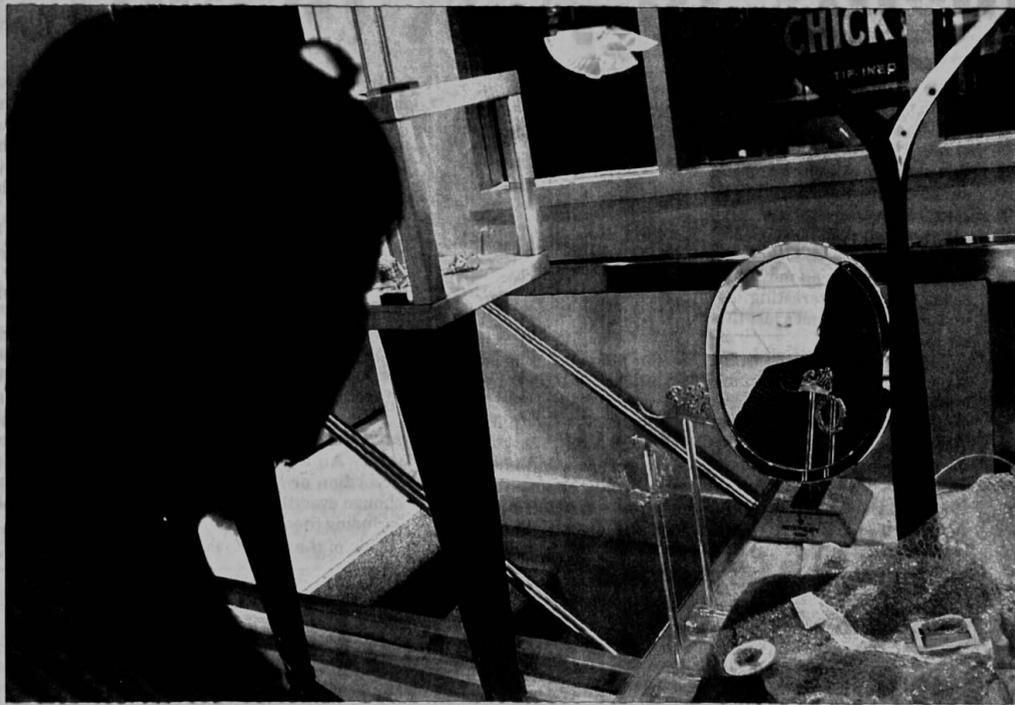
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3 p.m. Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium — The Promises and Perils of a Licensed World
4:30 Demographic and Economic Challenges in Achieving Financial Security in Retirement, TIAA-CREF
5:30 The Best Care Possible: The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health
7 The Commercializa-

tion of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives
8:15 UI Alumni Association Presents 2005 Distinguished Alumni Awards
9:30 The Best of "Know the Score"
10 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
10:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
11 Iowa Football Replay Show

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BROOCH THE SUBJECT



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Satomi Kawai examines the display of a sterling silver brooch at MC Ginsberg Jewelers on Thursday night. The piece, part of her show "East Meets West," will be on display until the end of the year, and the show will be part of the Gallery Walk from 5-8 p.m. today. A Japanese native, Kawai describes her work as a combination of simple traditional forms and contrasting interpretations of American culture.

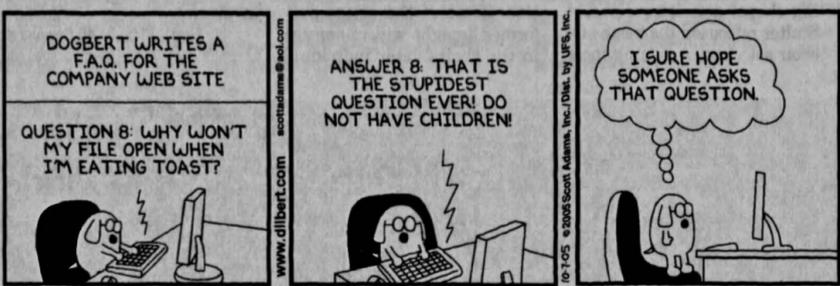
today's events

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- "Talk of Iowa Live From the Java House," singer/songwriter Dick Prall, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington, and WSUI
- Knapp Lecture Series, John Rice, 10:30 a.m., C425 Pomerantz Center
- "Finding God at Iowa: The Role of Church and State in Pluralistic Societies," Geneva Campus Ministry, noon, IMU River Room 1
- "Searching For Cancer Information," noon, UIHC Radiation Oncology Media Center
- Latin American Studies Program Lecture Series, "Hacking the Past: Ciberhacktivismo and Recent Latin American Narrative," Andrew Brown, 2:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- New Play Festival, City Circle Acting Company of Coralville, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Stephen P. Arnold Studio Theatre, 213 E. 10th, Coralville
- Seminars on Historical Research, Electronic Resources for Historical Research, 2:30 p.m., Main Library Information Arcade Classroom
- Department of Economics Tow Seminar, "The Dynamics of Strategic Information Flows in Stock Markets," Bart Taub, University of Illinois, 3:30 p.m., 207 Pappajohn Business Building
- 10th-Annual WRAC Spaghetti Dinner, 4:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson
- International Writing Program Reading, Jung Young-Moon and Van Cam Hai, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Welcoming Shabbat Celebration, includes free Shabbat Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation Braverman Chapel, 122 E. Market
- InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship, "The Kingdom of God is like ... a Pearl Justly Sought," Paul Jeffries, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Libby Hellmann and W. Kent Krueger, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Abraham (I Am An Island), 8 p.m., Thayer Theatre
- Huntington's Disease Charity Benefit featuring Big Wooden Radio, 8 p.m., Mill
- Molina Duo, cello and piano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- Walking the Wire, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Freespace, with Keefe Klug, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Kabaret Video Karaoke, 9 p.m., Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center
- Public Property, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- Luster, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building
- "Crossing the Line?," Examining Current U.S. Immigration & Border Policy, Journal of Gender, Race, & Justice, time TBA, Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium; contact jgrj@uiowa.edu

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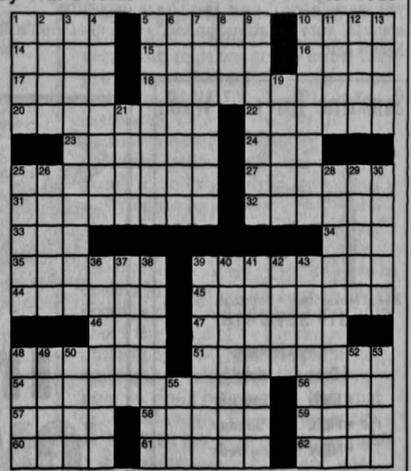
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 - 22 Gone bad
 - 23 Radiator output
 - 24 N.F.L. nail-biters
 - 25 Guarantee
 - 27 Spheres
 - 31 Critical step in analysis
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 - 33 Printed
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 - 35 Cardinal features
 - 39 Betty Boop trademark
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 - 48 Coy expression
 - 51 Verging on tears
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 - 56 It went through Memphis
 - 57 "Juke Box Baby" singer
 - 58 Clamorous
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 - 60 N.F.L. coach known as "Ground Chuck"
 - 61 Best dramatic actress Tony winner of 1948, 1978 and 1983
 - 62 Yards on the ground, e.g.
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 - 21 Second hand: Abbr.
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PHASE TEES HOLE



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

- 26 Without (nonchalantly)
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- 29 Do as Niobe did
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Hawkeyes travel to house of horrors



Abraham Nunez and Reggie Sanders

MLB PLAYOFFS

Cardinals 6, Padres 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Mark Mulder took a line drive off his arm in the second inning and doubled over in pain, the St. Louis Cardinals figured it would be a short outing for their 16-game winner.

Instead, Mulder shook off the hard shot to his left biceps from Joe Randa — the same way he tossed aside a pair of poor tuneup starts — and put his team on the brink of a playoff sweep.

Mulder pitched shutout ball into the seventh inning and the Cardinals once again built an early lead, beating the San Diego Padres, 6-2, Thursday for a 2-0 edge in their best-of-five NL series.

"Once the inning starts, there's so much adrenaline, it didn't bother me much," Mulder said. "If I couldn't have made good pitches I would have said, 'All right, I've had enough.'"

"I didn't want to come out of that game."

Matt Morris will try to clinch it for St. Louis on Saturday at San Diego against Woody Williams. Mulder was with the Oakland Athletics when they squandered a 2-0 lead against the Red Sox in 2003.

"We held home-field advantage," David Eckstein said. "One thing we've got to do, we've got to stay aggressive. We can't wait to get over there."

The Cardinals, who led the majors with 100 wins this season, have advanced to the NL Championship Series four times in five chances under manager Tony La Russa. San Diego, which limped into the playoffs with an 82-80 record, hasn't shown any signs of stopping them.

"We've put pressure on that team, we just haven't come up with the big hit yet," Brian Giles said. "We're playing for our lives now."

The 2003 Red Sox were the most recent of the seven teams that have rallied from a 2-0 deficit in division series play.

Mulder was 16-8 in his first season since being acquired from Oakland, but he gave up seven earned runs over 5 2/3 innings in two starts after the Cardinals clinched the NL Central. Plus, the lefty was a decidedly better pitcher at night (14-3, 2.26 ERA) than day (2-5, 6.86).

Mulder scooped at both of those trends the day before Game 2, blanking a lineup stacked with seven right-handed hitters until the late innings and backed by four double plays, tying the NLDS record. Mulder induced 13 groundball outs and only one fly out.

Braves 7, Astros 1

ATLANTA (AP) — The Braves rocked the Rocket, John Smoltz picked up where he left off six years ago, and Atlanta finds itself all even with Houston in the NL playoffs.

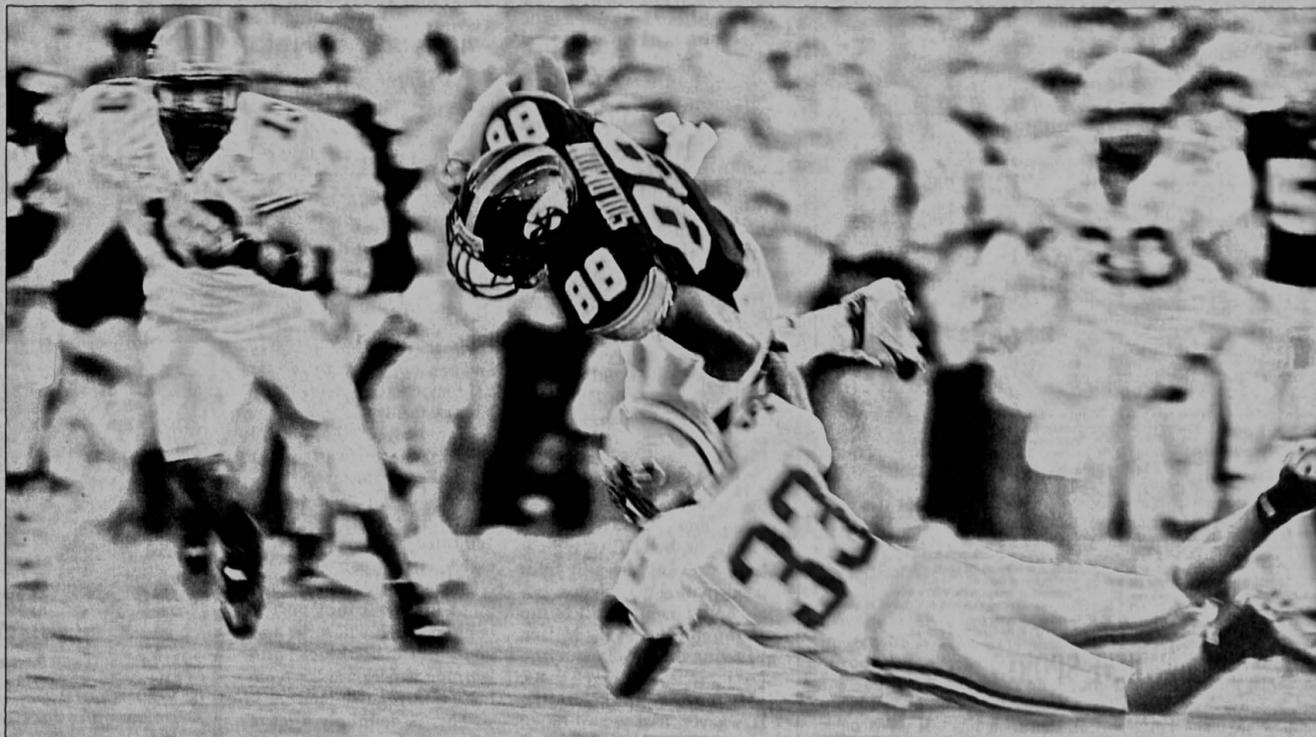
Rookie Brian McCann hit a three-run homer in his first postseason at-bat, which were all the runs Smoltz needed to lead the Braves past Roger Clemens and the Astros on Thursday night, tying the best-of-five series at one game apiece.

Smoltz broke a one-day tie with Houston's Andy Pettitte to reclaim the title of baseball's winningest postseason pitcher. The right-hander improved to 15-4 with seven strong innings in his first October start since the 1999 World Series.

The 21-year-old McCann became the first player in Braves history — including Boston and Milwaukee, too — to homer in his first trip to the plate in the postseason. Adam LaRoche added an opposite-field double to bring home two more runs.

With the NL East champion Braves having bounced back from a 10-5 loss in Game 1, the series shifts to Houston. Twenty-game winner Roy Oswalt is set to go against Atlanta's surprising 13-game winner, Jorge Sosa, on Saturday.

The Astros hope Oswalt looks better than Clemens, who led the majors in ERA (1.87) at age 43 but was bothered late in the season by a sore hamstring.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Clinton Solomon is tackled by Purdue's Brian Hickman during the Hawkeyes' 23-21 win at Kinnick on Nov. 6, 2004. On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will face Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., where they have a history of losing.

Ross-Ade Stadium, the home of the Purdue Boilermakers, has been a pigskin nightmare for Iowa since 1991

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Images of Drew Brees going crazy on the Iowa secondary dotted the minds of Hawkeye fans in 1998. A wind-swept stadium knocked punts down and stymied offenses in 2001. Two years later saw missed opportunities on long passes and a porous run defense exploited.



"We've had a hard-fought series. The games here have been very close, and the ones over there haven't been so close. There are conclusions you can draw from that."

— Kirk Ferentz, coach

Welcome to Ross-Ade Stadium, Iowa's house of horrors.

The Hawkeyes enter West Lafayette to battle now-unranked Purdue at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in a stadium that has been a nightmare for Iowa since 1991 — Iowa's last win over the Boilermakers on the road. The two schools have split the last six meetings, with all the wins going to the home team.

"We've had a hard-fought series," coach Kirk Ferentz said. "The games here have been very close, and the ones over there haven't been so close. There are conclusions you can draw from that."

The two teams enter the make-or-break game failing to live up to lofty expectations. Iowa recovered from its pitiful performance at Ohio State on Sept. 24 with a 35-7 romp of Illinois on Oct. 1, while the Boilermakers have

lost their last two games; they sit 0-1 in conference play.

Purdue's defense, which returned all 11 starters from last year's 7-5 team, has been shredded in the last two contests with Minnesota and Notre Dame. Minnesota running back Laurence Maroney went off for 217 yards in a 42-35 overtime win for the Gophers. Notre Dame signal caller Brady Quinn threw for 440 yards and three scores in a 49-28 Irish rout. In the two games



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Hawkeye fans rush the Kinnick field after a 23-21 Iowa victory over the Boilermakers on Nov. 6, 2004.

combined, the Boiler defense has given up 1,193 yards and 91 points.

"It is uncharacteristic," Ferentz said. "I think that's been one of the great constants over there at Purdue. They play tremendous defense. Everybody always talks about their offense, rightfully so, but they've played outstanding defense as well."

Even with the uncharacteristic performances, the

defense can lean on Ross-Ade, which has been a pitfall for Iowa. The stadium has an open end in one end zone, creating a wind tunnel. 2001 is an example of nature's force on Ross-Ade, a 23-14 Purdue triumph. Purdue had just 11 first downs; the Hawkeyes managed just 207 total yards and had a David Bradley punt travel a miniscule 12 yards.

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On paper, fairly even

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Saturday's Purdue-Iowa contest is a crossroads for both teams, with the Boilermakers reeling after consecutive losses to Minnesota and Notre Dame and the Hawkeyes desperately seeking to cure their road woes. Here's how the two teams match up on paper:

Iowa secondary vs. Purdue receivers

This season's much-maligned Hawkeye secondary hasn't been as bad as it has looked at times. However, the Hawks are prone to the big play, allowing opponents to get behind them too often. And with Marcus Paschal hobbled by shin splints and Charles Godfrey learning on the fly, the Hawkeyes need to keep Purdue's Dorian Bryant in front of them. But that shouldn't be too much of a problem with the 15-yard cushion the Hawkeyes allow. Bryant and Kyle Ingraham would be good plays, if this were a fantasy league.

Advantage: Purdue

Iowa front seven vs. Purdue backfield

It's time to settle this unnecessary conversation. Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge aren't the reason for Iowa's porous defense. They have four new guys in front of them, which makes their job tougher. And, last time I checked, they're still doing it pretty well — Hodge and Greenway rank 1 and 2 in the Big Ten in tackles. With Purdue running back Jared Void sidelined with a dislocated shoulder, freshman Kory Sheets gets the nod. The Boilermakers, like every opponent thus far, will hope to expose Iowa's greatest weakness.

The good news is quarterback Brandon Kirsch, while very athletic, won't leave the pocket as much as Ohio State's Troy Smith did.

Advantage: Purdue

Iowa receivers vs. Purdue secondary

Once again, this will be the key. The Boilermakers are lacking in the defensive backfield, giving away as many big plays as they do programs. Notre Dame exposed what Purdue is trying to cover up — it can't cover. Its pass

defense ranks 116th in the nation, allowing 346 yards and three touchdowns per game through the air. And it wasn't just the Irish who did the damage. Minnesota, a perennial running attack, had three touchdowns passing against Purdue and close to 300 yards. If Clinton Solomon and Ed Hinkel don't have big games, Iowa's got bigger problems.

Advantage: Iowa

Iowa backfield vs. Purdue front seven

This is where Purdue is veteran and strong. Defensive ends Anthony Spencer and Ray Edwards are both seniors, and Edwards will be in the backfield a lot. The only rookie in that front is former Hawkeye five-star recruit Kyle Williams, who has already replaced Stanford Kegl at the linebacker position. Purdue's run defense is a strength, but it's spotty, and holes will be there. The question will be if Iowa's inconsistent offensive line can help Albert Young find them.

Advantage: Purdue

Special teams
Iowa's special teams, led by

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Top wideout opts for Iowa

"I saw him in the 7-on-7 tournament in Texas last summer. And he flat out dominated. Everyone in the stadium knew he was going to be thrown at, and he still made the catches."

— Jeremy Crabtree, Rivals national analyst

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football coaches received a phone call Wednesday night, and on the line was a bright future.

During the call, James Cleveland, a 6-2, 180-pound receiver out of Baytown, Texas, orally committed to the Hawkeyes. Cleveland is rated a three-star prospect by Rivals recruiting service, and he had offers from Texas A&M, Missouri, Colorado, and Arizona State, among others.

"I saw him in the 7-on-7 tournament in Texas last summer," said Jeremy Crabtree, Rivals national analyst. "And he flat out dominated. Everyone in the stadium knew he was going to be thrown at, and he still made the catches."

Cleveland, who was MVP of the state tournament, was familiar with the Iowa football

program long before receiving his first letter or phone call. Current Hawkeyes Drew Tate and Charles Godfrey are alumni of his Baytown Lee High School, and Baytown's coach, Dick Olin, is Tate's stepfather.

"With Drew and Charles there, he knows them," Olin said. "He's played with them. He played with Drew as an eighth-grader at the state championship. It's just a much different situation going



Cleveland
wide receiver

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 Chicago 14, Boston 2
Wednesday, Oct. 5
 Chicago 5, Boston 4, Chicago leads series 2-0
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 Chicago (Garcia 14-8) at Boston (Wakefield 16-12), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN2)
Saturday, Oct. 8
 Chicago (Garland 18-10) at Boston (Schilling 8-8), 12:09 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)
Sunday, Oct. 9
 Boston at Chicago, 3:09 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)
Los Angeles vs. New York
 Tuesday, Oct. 4
 New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Wednesday, Oct. 5
 Los Angeles 5, New York 3, series tied 1-1
Today's Game
 Los Angeles (Byrd 12-11) at New York (Johnson 17-8), 7:19 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Oct. 8
 Los Angeles (Washburn 8-8) at New York (Chacon 7-3), 3:30 p.m. (FOX)
Sunday, Oct. 9
 New York at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m., if necessary (FOX)
National League
St. Louis vs. San Diego
 Tuesday, Oct. 4
 St. Louis 8, San Diego 5
Thursday, Oct. 6
 St. Louis 6, San Diego 2, St. Louis leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 8
 St. Louis (Morris 14-10) at San Diego (W. Williams 9-12), 10:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, Oct. 9
 St. Louis at San Diego, 3:09 p.m. if necessary (ESPN2)
Monday, Oct. 10
 San Diego at St. Louis, 3:19 p.m. if necessary (FOX)
Atlanta vs. Houston
 Wednesday, Oct. 5
 Houston 10, Atlanta 5
Thursday, Oct. 6
 Atlanta 7, Houston 1, series tied 1-1
Saturday, Oct. 8
 Atlanta (Coca 15-3) at Houston (Oswalt 20-12), 7:05 p.m. (FOX)
Sunday, Oct. 9
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Monday, Oct. 10
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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 Tennessee 1 3 0 .250 69 106
 Houston 0 3 0 .000 24 65
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 Cincinnati 4 0 0 1.000 104 38
 Pittsburgh 2 1 0 .667 81 37
 Baltimore 1 2 0 .333 30 52
 Cleveland 1 2 0 .333 45 64
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 Kansas City 2 2 0 .500 91 91
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 Oakland 1 3 0 .250 76 89
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 Philadelphia 3 1 0 .750 112 68
 Dallas 2 2 0 .500 88 88
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 Tampa Bay 4 0 0 1.000 77 45
 Atlanta 3 1 0 .750 86 57
 New Orleans 2 2 0 .500 68 87
 Carolina 2 2 0 .500 103 96
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 Chicago at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
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 Washington at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
 Open: Kansas City, Oakland, N.Y. Giants, Minnesota
Monday's Game
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
 HOPING FOR
 BIG START

BY ALEX YANK
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It's time to shed the blood, sweat, and tears of the off-season and begin anew for the women's tennis team, as the Hawkeyes head down the road this weekend to the Roberta Alison Fall Classic, hosted by Alabama.

The team will play its first meet of the season without its top two players, Meg Racette and Hillary Mintz, who have been competing at the Riviera/ITA All-American Championships in Los Angeles for the past week.

Though Racette and Mintz both lost their first matches at Riviera, they both had some success. Racette scored a huge win over 28th-ranked Anca Anastasiu of USC in a consolation match, and, as coach Daryl Greenan said, it's "a great honor to even be invited to play at the tournament."

The duo returned Wednesday night, but NCAA regulations prevent the pair from participating in Alabama.

Their absence will bump sophomores Milica Veselinovic and Jacqueline Lee into the No. 1 and 2 spots. Veselinovic returns with the Hawkeyes' best record (30-6) while playing in the No. 3 and 4 positions. Lee, who played the No. 5 and 6 spots last year, is ready for the chance to move up.

"I'm just looking to play my best; I'll bring my A-game," she said.

Freshmen Merel Beelen and Krissy Dowlin and sophomore transfer Kayla Berry

will fill the next three spots. This will be the first collegiate tournament for Beelen and Dowlin and a step up for Berry, who played for NAIA Brenau University (Gainesville, Ga.) last year.

The top doubles spot also belongs to Veselinovic and Lee. Beelen and Dowlin will take the second.

The first tournament of the season presents several opportunities. Veselinovic and Lee have a great chance to showcase their skills against opposing universities top players. Meanwhile, the talented trio of newcomers, Beelen, Dowlin, and Berry, will enjoy their first taste of Division-I tournament play and the opportunity to test the competition outside of the practice facility.

"The freshmen are good. I think we have a stronger team this year, as far as chemistry and overall," Lee said.

"We should do really well. You can't expect to win every match, but you can sure try."

Though the Alison tournament doesn't count on the team record, it will serve as a good building block and learning experience for team filled with young talent.

"There's definitely a lot of talent on the team. Up until now, it's been about adjusting, so it's hard to know where they are," Greenan said.

"This tournament will be a great measuring tool. I'm really excited to see them play against someone other than their teammates."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Today
 • Soccer at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 • Men's tennis at Wisconsin Invitational, TBA
 • Women's tennis at Alabama, TBA
Saturday
 • Swimming hosts Black and Gold Intrasquad at Field House pool, 9 a.m.
 • Field hockey hosts Penn State at Grant Field, 1 p.m.
 • Football at Purdue, 3:35 p.m. (ESPN)

• Volleyball at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 • Men's tennis at Wisconsin Invitational, TBA
 • Women's Cross-Country at Coe College Invitational in Cedar Rapids, TBA
 • Women's tennis at Alabama, TBA
Oct. 9
 • Soccer at Penn State, 10 a.m.
 • Rowing at Head of the Rock, all day
 • Men's tennis at Wisconsin Invitational, TBA
 • Women's tennis at Alabama, TBA

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Iowa at Purdue	Purdue — Kirsch throws the ball 127 times.	Iowa — I had a dream where we scored a TD on the road.	Purdue — This team won't be the first since 1991 to win at Purdue.	Purdue — Don't ruin my birthday, please.	Iowa — Head's not sure, but heart says Hawkeyes.	Purdue — No aid in Ross-Ade	Purdue — Because they have that Quaker Oats guy.
Ohio State at Penn State	Penn State — Ohio State bad after bye week.	Ohio State — Linebackers will shut down freshman studs.	Ohio State — Troy Smith is a very poor man's Vince Young.	Penn State — Joe Pa is back with youth.	Ohio State — Bucks prepared two weeks for first road test.	Penn State — Seems like a Paterno-ity since Nits were good	Ohio State — With Bono too busy, DI came to ... me?
Minnesota at Michigan	Michigan — A little Hart makes all the difference.	Michigan — Gophers lead 35-0 after third, but lose, 88-35.	Michigan — Glen Mason still has a job?	Michigan — Annual Gopher meltdown begins ... now.	Michigan — Gopher fans will go-pher exits early.	Michigan — Mason-ry overrated; Gopher-gure	Michigan — And who's in charge of keeping...
Georgia at Tennessee	Georgia — Shockley's too good.	Georgia — Just an old sweet song, keeps Georgia on my mind.	Georgia — Neither Vol quarterback is as good as Shockley.	Tennessee — Please stick with Clausen.	Tennessee — Vols good, but not great. So are Bulldogs.	Georgia — Pessimism rules — Tennessee half-Vol	Georgia — ... the candles lit at my DI shrine?
California at UCLA	UCLA — I've got nothing here.	UCLA — The Bruins might be on the way back to glory days.	Cal — The only initials that matter in the state are USC.	Cal — Pac-10 won't be a cakewalk for USC.	Cal — Both untested, but Bears run like cheetahs.	Cal — Just Cal-lused enough (Bear with me)	UCLA — Wooden's still the coach there, right?
Texas Tech at Nebraska	Nebraska — Huskers walk away with Big 12 North.	Texas Tech — Could put up another 70 spot this year.	Texas Tech — I love any team that says they can score 100.	Texas Tech — Closer than 70-14, but they can't score.	Texas Tech — Game will see 100+ pass attempts.	Tech — Refuse to pick a state whose capital is Ames	Texas Tech — These coaches make my soul hurt.
Virginia at Boston College	Virginia — Not Tech, but not bad, either.	Boston College — Mathias Kiwanuka is the best player you've never heard of.	Boston College — Because of Eagle defensive end Kiwanuka.	Virginia — I don't really care.	Boston College — Virginia is tough like Zook is sane.	BC — Only Boston team still winning (wait till last year)	Boston College — Buddies Glantz and Culver helped on this one.
Indiana at Illinois	Indiana — Did you watch Illinois last weekend?	Indiana — Matchup of Big Ten whipping boys.	Indiana — Because Ron Zook is Illinois' coach.	Indiana — Zooker can't lose three straight, can he?	Indiana — Zook's seat will be hotter than Jessica Alba's.	Indiana — Have you ever been Indiana?	Indiana — Somebody find a straitjacket for that Zook guy.

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Iowa looks for upset against Penn State

'I think if we come into the game, and we're all ready to go, it'll work out great, if we follow the game plan.'

— Caitlin McCurdy

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the No. 12 Iowa field-hockey team (8-4, 1-1) prepares to entertain No. 6 Penn State (12-1, 2-0) Saturday at noon, a lot will be on the line for both schools.

Penn State comes into Iowa City on a 12-game winning streak, which began after it lost its opener to Old Dominion in August.

For the Hawkeyes, it's more internal. Coach Tracey Griesbaum, assistant coach Lisa Cellucci, sophomore Caroline Blaum, and freshmen Roz Ellis, Caitlin McCurdy, Lissa Munley, and Melissa Helsel all hail from the Keystone State.

Griesbaum said Penn State and Iowa have great respect for each other, and the differences between the two are unique.

"Even though Penn State is a Big Ten school, it definitely has a different feel to its non-conference schedule than we do," Griesbaum said. "It's a great team, and we want to have a good performance."

Ellis comes from Lewisburg, McCurdy and Munley both are from Mountain Top, Blaum hails from Wilkes-



Caitlin McCurdy
description

Lissa Munley
description

Barre, and Helsel is from Elizabethtown. Ellis has been looking forward to this game for a while now, and she's really fired up.

"When I think about Penn State, I get really angry," she said. "It's so close to my home, I know all the women on the team, I was recruited by [the Nittany Lions], and there's the whole hometown rivalry."

Munley believes that because the game has that angle to it, the expectations that she and the rest of her teammates have risen.

"It's always been the school around home, but it gives us a lot of extra expectations, because everyone back home is saying, 'Penn State's going to beat you guys,'" she said. "It's home versus our new home."

Blaum said the game is big



Iowa midfielder Caitlin McCurdy chases a rebound at Grant Field on Tuesday against Northwestern.

Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

for the Hawkeyes in the sense that a lot of the Iowa players from the East Coast are familiar with most of the Nittany Lions, if not all of them. She also pointed out that the Hawkeyes are good about blocking the distractions that come from this and other

games as well.

"We kind of all bring each other together right before the game and calm each other down in our own ways," she said.

McCurdy added that the Hawks are getting better at playing down the hype.

"As the season has been going on, we've been getting into routines more, and that helps you get away from all the extra stuff that comes along with it," she said.

Being focused and prepared physically and mentally are two keys that Ellis said were

crucial in order for the Hawks to pull off an upset.

"I think if we come into the game, and we're all ready to go, it'll work out great, if we follow the game plan," she said.

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SPORTS

Rowers set off for big regatta

This weekend will be a big test for the Hawkeye rowers — they travel to the Head of the Rock regatta, in Rockford, Ill. The regatta features a 2½-mile course but only has one big turn and one bridge. Big Ten powers Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin will also compete in the event.

The event is celebrating its 20th year, and it draws more than 1,700 rowers annually. It is a unique event, because novice teams — and more than 60 clubs and universities — come from all over the Midwest.

The Iowa novice rowers and head novice coach Laura Macfarlane are excited to get on the water for the first time this weekend.

"I think they are nervous, which is a good thing," she said. "They haven't done it before, and they want to do well. They know we have more to do and that we have a long way to go. But once they get there and can put their hard work to use, it is going to be fun."

— by Ian Smith

Women's harriers take weekend off

The Iowa women's cross-country team will bypass Saturday's Coe College Invitational in order to prepare for the Oct. 15 Pre-Nationals.

"We're going to get our minds recovered and refreshed," said coach Layne Anderson.

The harriers finished 18th at least year's Pre-Nationals. The third-year coach is excited about returning to the event.

"This is by far the best meet in the United States, as far as quality and depth of competition," her said.

He has set the bar a bit higher for the Hawkeye women this round.

While the team relaxes over the weekend, the skipper will be hard at work preparing for next season. Several prospective recruits will visit campus.

— by Dan Parr

Soccer hits the road

If the Iowa soccer team (2-6-4) is serious about its turnaround, this

weekend's matches against Minnesota and Penn State will go a long way towards proving it.

The Golden Gophers (6-4-2) are paced by Lindsay Schwatz (13 points — four goals, five assists) and Becky Dellaria (nine points — one goal, seven assists). Last season's game was won by Minnesota, 1-0, in Iowa City. The Golden Gophers are 3-1-0 in conference play, defeating Wisconsin and Northwestern by identical 1-0 scores.

In contrast, the Hawkeyes battled the Badgers and Wildcats to 2-2 double-overtime draws. The only other common opponent is Northern Iowa, with Iowa drubbing the Panthers, 5-2, and Minnesota defeating UNI, 3-1.

On Oct. 9, Iowa will travel to State College, Pa., to take on the second-ranked Nittany Lions at 11 a.m. Penn State (12-0-0, 4-0-0) is led by one of the most electric players in the nation, Tiffany Weimer — a Hermann Trophy candidate with 38 points on 18 goals and two assists.

The Hawkeyes will begin their two-game road trip today in Minneapolis at 7 p.m.

— by Andy Shanks

Men's tennis off to Wisconsin

Big Ten counterparts Wisconsin and Minnesota will be among competition for the Iowa men's tennis team at the Wisconsin Invitational today through Oct. 9. The Hawkeyes will send the same nine players who competed at the Purdue Invitational to Madison.

The Hawkeyes will again com-

pete minus the services of injured Chaitu Malempati and Kyle Markham; the latter will miss the entire fall campaign.

Three non-Big Ten schools — Drake, Marquette, and Northern Illinois — will round out the six-team event. As in the Purdue Invitational, the tournament provides an opportunity for teams to garner spots in the upcoming Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional and fall Big Ten singles tournament.

"I've told [the team] that the fall goes fast," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "There aren't many opportunities to show what you can do."

— by Mason Kerns

Volleyball looks to snap back

After losing to No. 9 Minnesota, 3-0, on Wednesday night, the Iowa volleyball team will look to snap its three-match losing streak Saturday at Indiana at 7 p.m. The Hawkeyes (11-7, 1-4) enter the match sitting in last-place in the conference, while the Hoosiers (8-8, 1-3) are in 10th.

The last time these two teams tangled was last season in Iowa City; the Hawkeyes were victorious over Indiana in five games.

The Hoosiers are led by freshman outside hitter Erica Short, who is fifth in the conference with 3.97 kills per game, while Rachel Gerling leads the Big Ten with 40 service aces. Indiana also features some solid frontline play. The Hoosiers are paced on defense by Moddrell, who leads the league in blocks with 1.66 per game.

— by Ryan Long

Gretzky, Crosby lose as NHL returns

BY IRA PODELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wayne Gretzky lost — and so did Sidney Crosby.

It's way too early to tell what side of the ledger the NHL will fall on in its return, following a season lost to the lockout.

Hockey was back in full force Wednesday night, as all 30 NHL teams were in action from coast to coast.

"It actually feels like we were just here. I'm surprised how quickly things seem to be back to normal," Detroit forward Brendan Shanahan said.

Not so fast.

Gretzky, the most prolific scorer in NHL history, is now the coach of the Phoenix Coyotes. Crosby is an 18-year-old phenom who was chosen No. 1 in this year's draft by the Pittsburgh Penguins. He comes with the billing that he might replace Gretzky in many places in the record book.

After one game, both are looking for their first victories.

Phoenix fell, 3-2, at Vancouver.

Crosby had one assist, but it wasn't nearly enough, as Pittsburgh was beaten, 5-1, at New Jersey.

"We want to win every night, but we've got 81 more games to go, and if I get the effort like that and we keep improving from where we were three weeks ago to now, we'll win our share of games. Believe me," Gretzky said.

The rules are new, tie games are a thing of the past, and Gretzky and Crosby are factors that weren't in play 16 months ago, when the Tampa Bay Lightning won the Stanley Cup in the last game that

mattered before Wednesday.

The best debut took place in Washington, where Alexander Ovechkin — the No. 1 pick last year — scored his first two NHL goals in the Capitals' 3-2 home victory over Columbus. But kudos go to the Ottawa Senators, who outlasted the Toronto Maple Leafs to become the first team to win by shootout — a 3-2 win.

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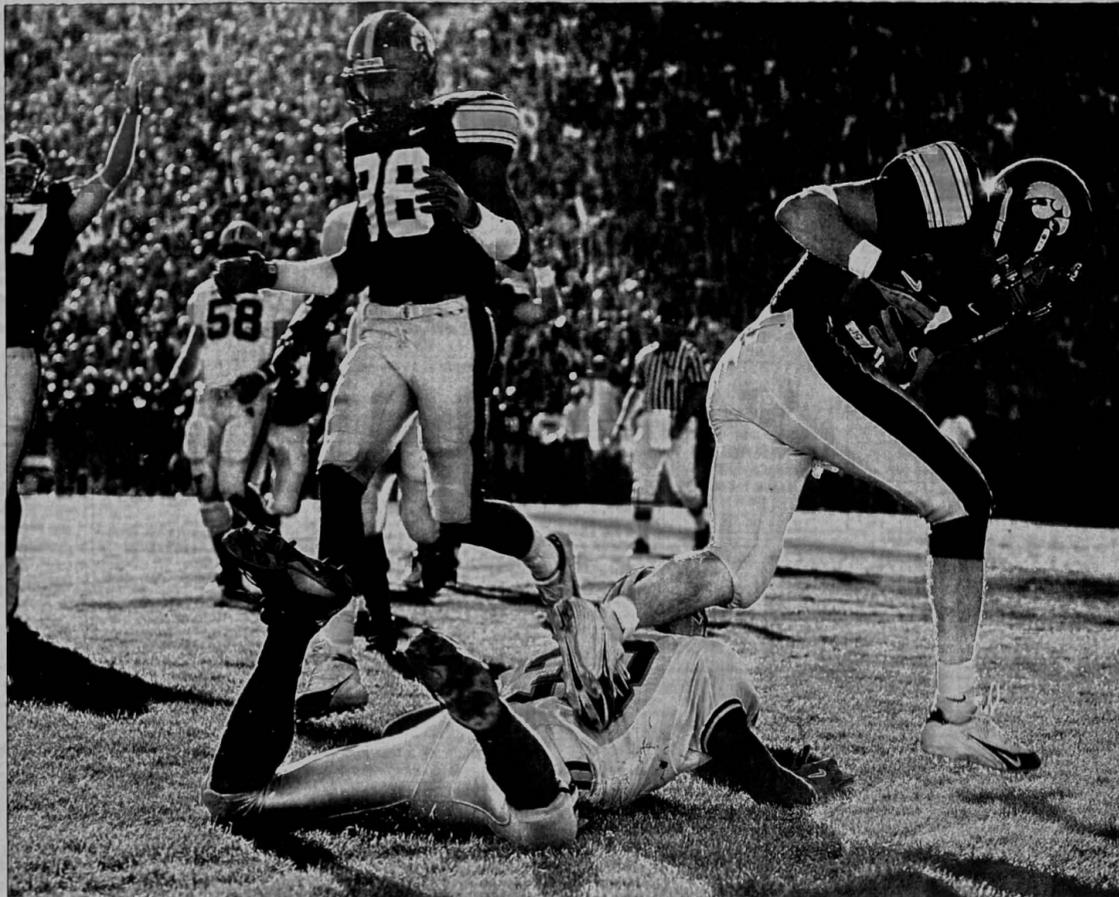
A train whistle is played repeatedly over the public-address system, and chants of "Boiler Up!" can be heard throughout the stadium.

"I didn't play much that game [in 2003]. I remember them coming after us, being a physical football team," Hinkel said. "That's something we're going to have to match this week."

Purdue's offense, which has added the option as a wrinkle with the running ability of quarterback Brandon Kirsch, underwent a night-and-day difference against Notre Dame. The Boilermakers had gone to a more conservative running attack to start the year with backs Jerod Void, who will miss the game with an injury, and Kory Sheets. In the second half, with the Boilermakers down 28-0, Tiller went back to his "Basketball on Grass" spread offense, and they came alive for 28 points and a mind-boggling 62 plays.

"For whatever reason, you read the accounts out of Purdue's camp, they just looked out of sync offensively — and certainly looked really sharp in the second-half," Ferentz said. "They've got our respect, I can assure you that. They're a very talented football team, a very veteran football team."

The game also gives the Hawkeyes a chance to reverse their recent road form. The Hawkeyes, at 0-2 on the road this year, have managed just nine points on three Kyle Schlicher field goals. Consider-



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Ed Hinkel scores Iowa in the Hawkeyes' 2004 game against Purdue at Kinnick Stadium. Hinkel had six receptions during the game, which helped the Hawkeyes squeak out a 23-21 win over the Boilermakers.

ing how Purdue has played the last two weeks, the game takes on a new meaning for both teams.

"We're 0-for-2 on the road

this year. Hopefully we'll fare better this time out," Ferentz said. "If not, we'll regroup and try to do better next time, because we've got a couple

more of them waiting for us. I think we know the challenges that are ahead.

"If the guys don't understand that this is the time to be

pushing the gas pedal, then they probably shouldn't be on the team."

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Wideout commits

COMMITMENT

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somewhere where you already know someone. When he visited, that was crucial."

Olin, who's been a head coach at the prep level for 32 years, says Cleveland is as good a receiver as he's had. The coach estimates that through four games, Cleveland owns 36 catches, 400-500 yards, and six touchdowns. As a junior, he snatched 75 balls for 958 yards.

Impressive statistics, no doubt. But numbers aren't what make Cleveland special.

"James isn't going to blow you away, speed-wise," Crabtree said. "But everything else he does at a different level from other wide receivers across the country. He catches the ball, he's strong and physical, he runs great routes, and he's been coached by one of the top coaches in the state."

Cleveland is Iowa's seventh

'It's still early, but right now I'd rank their class somewhere in the top 15, the top 20. They've already got some really good guys. It might be December before they really start their run, but I think the best is yet to come.'

— Jeremy Crabtree,
Rivals national analyst

commitment overall and its second from Texas. The other is Braylon Broughton, a 6-6, 240-pound defensive end from Dallas, who gave a soft commitment to Iowa on Sept. 20.

Of the seven preps who have announced they will become Hawkeyes, four are three-star prospects, according to Rivals. Last season, 19-of-23 Iowa commits were rated as three-stars or better, but the Black and Gold didn't pick up many of those pledges until winter.

The Hawkeyes are hoping for a similar late-season push in recruiting this year, but, as is, they are far from disaster, Crabtree said.

"It's still early, but right now I'd rank their class somewhere in the top 15, the top 20," he said. "They've already got some really good guys. It might be December before they really start their run, but I think the best is yet to come."

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Matchups fairly even

MATCHUPS

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kicker Kyle Schlicher and punter Andy Fenstermaker, have been perfect this season. Simple as that.

Advantage: Iowa

Coaching

Nothing against Joe Tiller,

he has been an offensive innovator, but Kirk Ferentz gets the edge here. Expect him to have the Hawkeyes road-ready, even though they haven't found their way yet.

Advantage: Iowa

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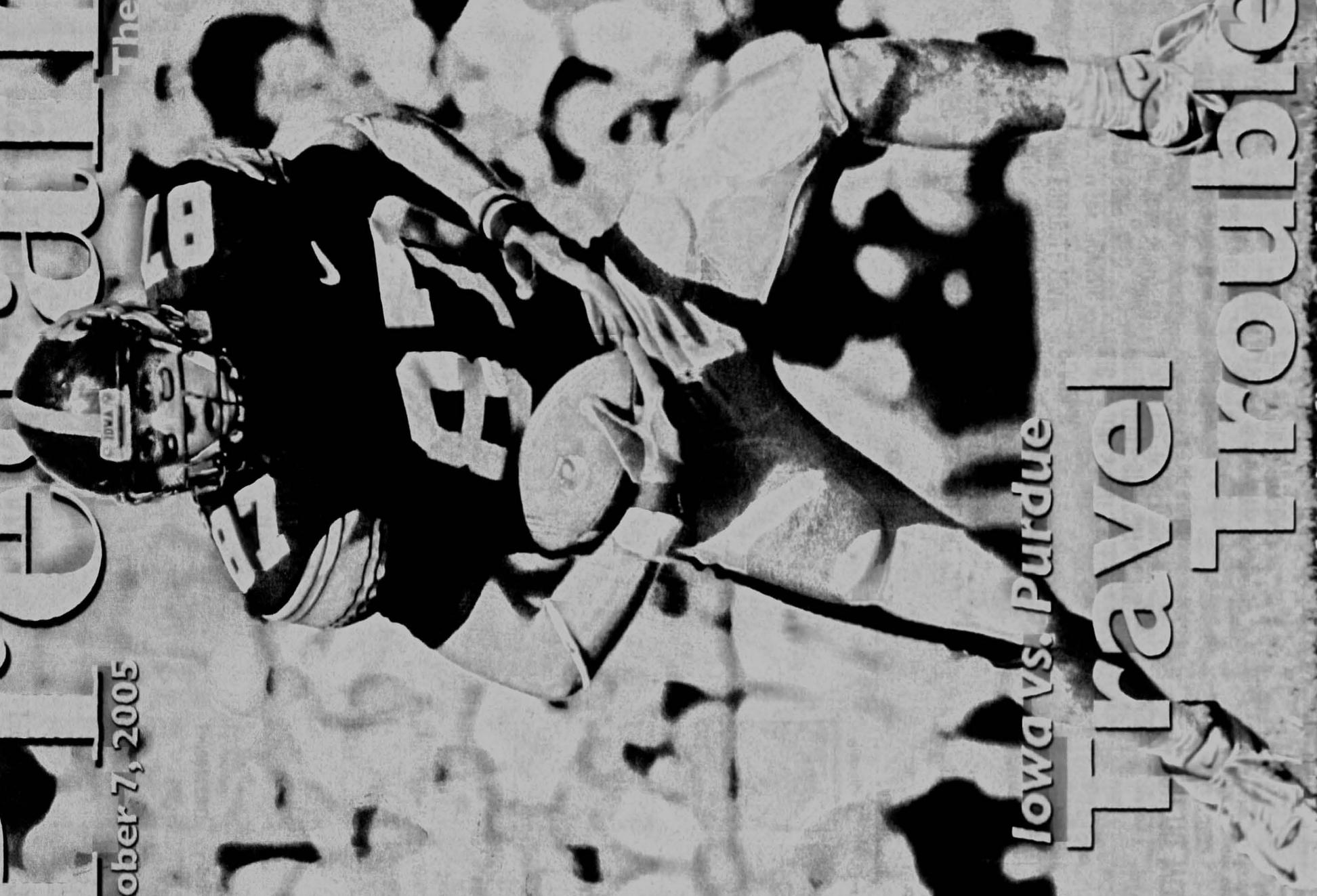
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Iowa goes for its first road win of 2005

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	Conference		Overall	
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Wisconsin	2	0	5	0
Ohio St.	1	0	3	1
Michigan St.	1	1	4	1
Minnesota	1	1	4	1
Iowa	1	1	3	2
Michigan	1	1	3	2
Indiana	0	1	3	1
Northwestern	0	1	2	2
Purdue	0	1	2	2
Illinois	0	2	2	3

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Illinois at Indiana, 11 a.m.
Wisconsin at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at Michigan, noon.
Iowa at Purdue, 3:30 p.m.
Ohio St. at Penn St., 6:45 p.m.

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	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (59)	4-0	1,619	1
2. Texas (6)	4-0	1,564	2
3. Virginia Tech	5-0	1,494	3
4. Florida St.	4-0	1,391	6
5. Georgia	4-0	1,318	7
6. Ohio St.	3-1	1,279	8
7. Alabama	5-0	1,150	15
8. Tennessee	3-1	1,143	10
9. Miami	3-1	1,118	9
10. California	5-0	988	12
11. LSU	2-1	978	4
12. Notre Dame	4-1	966	13
13. Florida	4-1	792	5
14. Wisconsin	5-0	773	17
15. Texas Tech	4-0	588	16
16. Penn St.	5-0	493	—
17. Arizona St.	3-2	491	14
18. Boston College	4-1	464	21
19. Michigan St.	4-1	455	11
20. UCLA	4-0	412	20
21. Michigan	3-2	335	—
22. Auburn	4-1	298	—
23. Louisville	3-1	288	24
24. Georgia Tech	3-1	226	25
25. Oregon	4-1	121	—

Others receiving votes: Nebraska 107, Minnesota 49, Texas A&M 47, Virginia 44, Colorado 32, TCU 25, Fresno St. 14, Iowa St. 14, West Virginia 13, Iowa 11, Wyoming 11, Purdue 9, North Carolina 3, Southern Miss. 2.

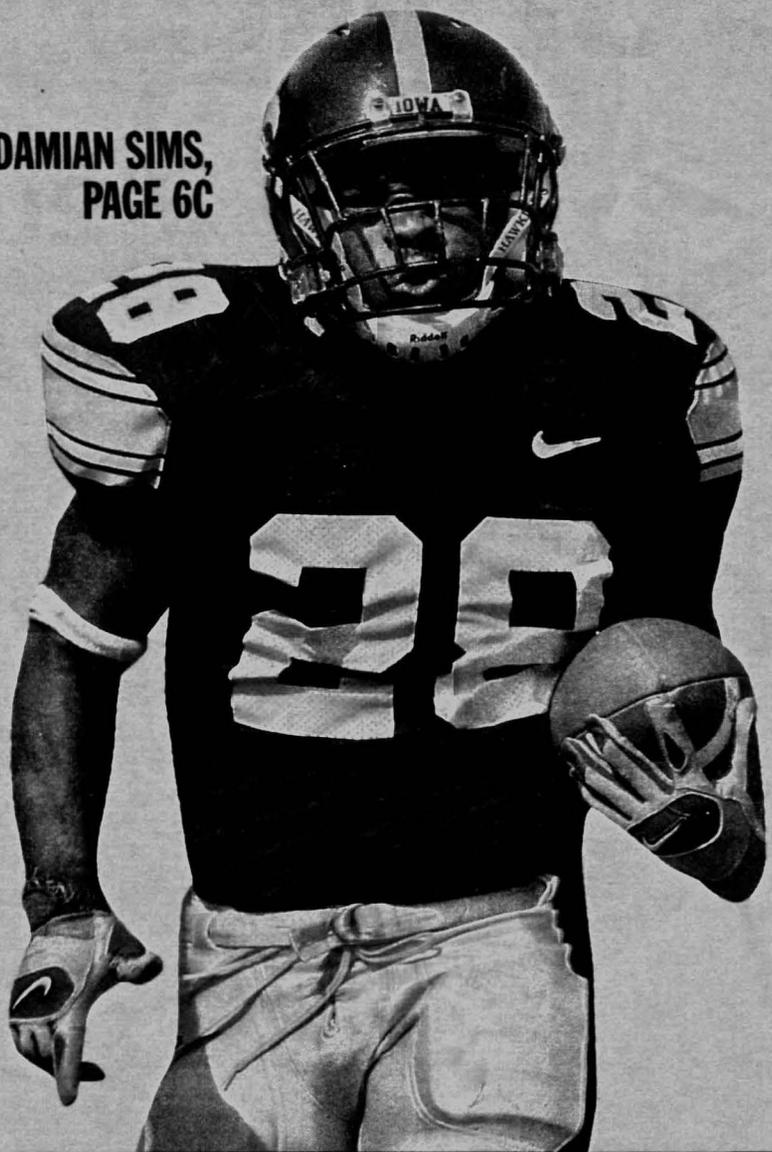
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1. Southern Cal (60)	4-0	1,547	1
2. Texas (1)	4-0	1,483	2
3. Virginia Tech (1)	5-0	1,425	3
4. Georgia	4-0	1,332	6
5. Florida State	4-0	1,287	7
6. Ohio State	3-1	1,169	8
7. Tennessee	3-1	1,124	9
8. Miami	3-1	1,081	10
9. California	5-0	993	11
10. Alabama	5-0	982	16
11. LSU	2-1	953	4
12. Notre Dame	4-1	850	14
13. Texas Tech	4-0	770	13
14. Wisconsin	5-0	737	17
15. Florida	4-1	717	5
16. UCLA	4-0	497	120
17. Boston College	4-1	449	23
18. Penn State	5-0	438	—
19. Michigan State	4-1	418	12
20. Arizona State	3-2	374	15
21. Auburn	4-1	336	124
22. Louisville	3-1	326	22
23. Georgia Tech	3-1	182	124
24. Michigan	3-2	175	—
25. Virginia	3-1	111	18

Others receiving votes: Minnesota 82, Nebraska 75, Oregon 72, Colorado 29, Texas A&M 25, Fresno State 22, Purdue 19, West Virginia 14, TCU 12, Wyoming 11, Vanderbilt 9, Utah 7, UTEP 6, UAB 3, Iowa State 3, Oklahoma 2, Boise State 1, Bowling Green 1, Southern Mississippi 1.

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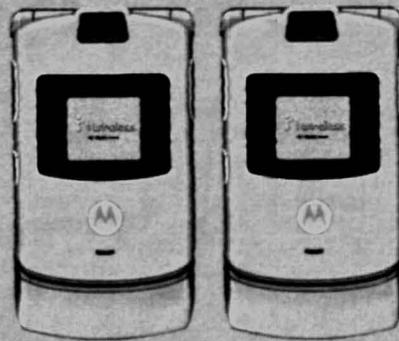
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Football Team Midterm Review

Subject	Grade	Comments
Quarterback	B-	Doesn't work well with others, easily flustered
Running backs	A-	Perfect attendance, showing vast improvement from last year
Wide receiver	B	Consistent, but not doing outstanding work
Offensive line	B-	Inconsistent, needs constant supervision
Defensive line	C-	Struggling at advanced level
Linebackers	A-	Meeting expectations
Secondary	B+	Shows promise, but prone to big errors
Special teams	A+	A joy to have on the field
Coaching	B-	Improving, but not meeting standard

Grades provided by: Jason Bruinmond and Nick Richards

QUARTERBACK B-

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate is on pace for fewer passing yards, touchdowns, and interceptions than in 2004, and the sophomore signal-caller's season thus far has been defined by a debacle in Columbus. Tate lost his cool and let his frustration with teammates spill out on national television.

The 6-0, 185-pound quarterback hasn't performed well throwing the ball downfield, amassing only six passes for more than 20 yards. Plus, Clinton Solomon — the team's most dangerous receiver — has only 12 catches.

RUNNING BACKS A-

After missing most almost all of last season with an ACL tear, sophomore Albert Young has emerged as the go-to player on the Hawkeye offense. He's recorded a pair of 100-yard games, while collecting 425 yards and three touchdowns. Not to mention Young's a threat catching the ball, with 70 receiving yards.

In addition to Young, Shonn Greene, Damian Sims, and Marcus Schnoor have been solid off the bench. Sims, especially, has been a pleasant surprise as the team's home-run hitter at tailback, reaching the end zone on 66- and 39-yard runs.

WIDE RECEIVER B

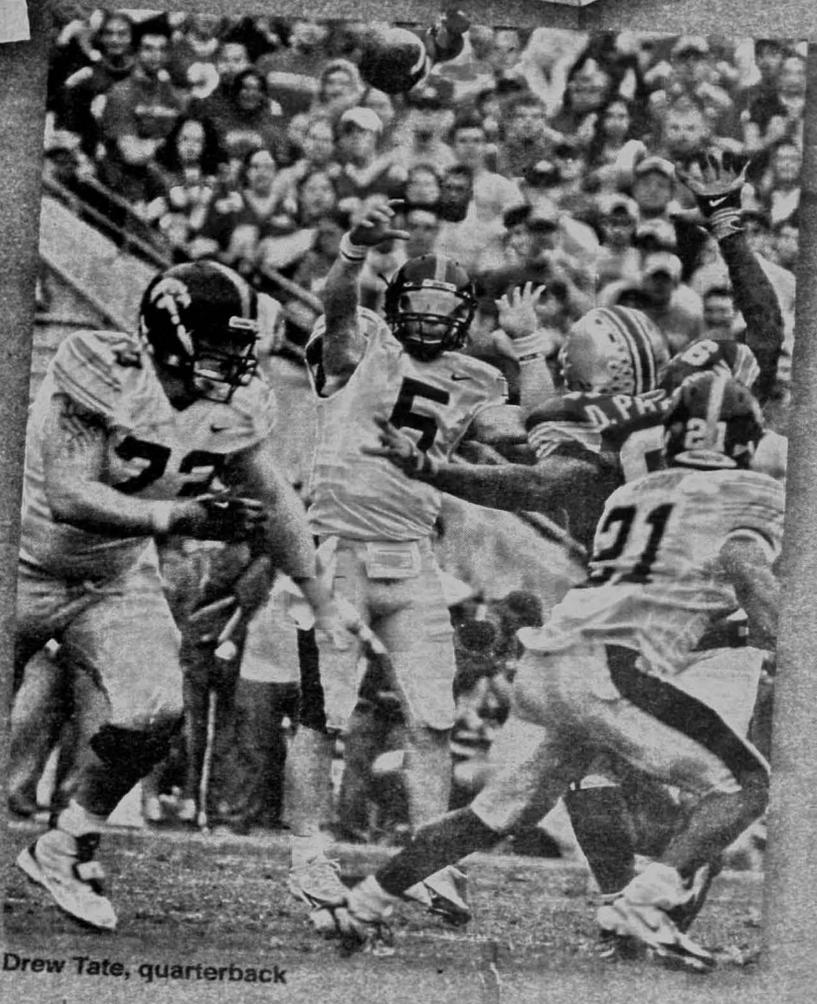
Iowa's receivers haven't played poorly this year, but they haven't been outstanding, either. There is obvious talent in the group outside of Clinton Solomon and Ed Hinkel. Some of their perceived struggles is attributed to playcalling, where the Hawkeyes have stayed away from the long ball and receiver screens.

Solomon and Hinkel have combined for 31 receptions and four touchdowns. Tight end Scott Chandler, Herb Grigsby and Calvin Davis has been solid targets for Tate. If anything, the unit is deep, with 11 of different receivers catching passes.

OFFENSIVE LINE B-

The offensive line has surrendered the second most sacks in the Big Ten (12) and has been a major factor in an inconsistent running attack. But recent lineup changes had the blockers playing their best game of the season last week against Illinois.

With Mike Jones moving back to guard and Marshal Yanda switching to tackle, the running game accumulated more than 300 yards, and the line didn't surrender a sack against the Illini. Although the group has strides to make, it could be the most critical aspect during the stretch run.



Drew Tate, quarterback



Kyle Schlicher, Kicker

SECONDARY **B+**

Iowa's secondary, flanked by Jovon Johnson and Antwan Allen at cornerback, ranks third in the conference by giving up fewer than 200 yards a game through the air. All three safeties have shown the ability to stop the run and the pass.

But the unit has been susceptible to the deep pass, giving up 12 completions for more than 20 yards. This could be problematic against such teams as Purdue and Northwestern. Seven of the 10 touchdowns the Hawkeyes have yielded have been via the pass, while the defense has forced just three interceptions.

SPECIAL TEAMS **A+**

This unit has been the undoubted strength of the team, leading the conference in punting. There is almost an embarrassment of riches at punter with Andy Fenstermaker and John Gallery. Both are capable of big kicks, but Fenstermaker has been an especially deadly weapon with his hang time. Kyle Schlicher has accounted for all nine Iowa points on the road, including a 52-yard field goal, and is 4-of-4 on field goals.

COACHING **B-**

Kirk Ferentz and Co. have struggled to meet the lofty expectations many had for them going into the year. The inventiveness and cutthroat play-calling present in the past has been absent. Iowa has not been able to get Tate outside the pocket — where he is lethal — and have often failed to stretch the field.

Despite the early woes, the Hawkeyes' victory over Illinois saw a return to normalcy, with Iowa bootlegging Tate with ease and often finding Young as a receiver out of the backfield — a wrinkle Iowa does not normally have.

LINEBACKERS **A-**

The strength coming into the season has lived up to its billing. Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge are 1-2 in the Big Ten in tackles with 69 and 58 respectively. Edmond Miles has been quiet but effective, collecting 30 tackles.

The unit has been hurt by the inexperience of the defensive line, forcing the linebackers to blitz more. Despite the issues in front of them, the trio has combined for 157 tackles, 12.5 tackles for losses, three sacks, and three forced fumbles.



Abdul Hodge, Linebacker

DEFENSIVE LINE **C-**

This unit has failed to come together, especially against the run. Iowa is seventh in the Big Ten, giving up 155 ground yards an outing. That number must improve, considering games looming against rushing juggernauts Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Although the unit has been the media's whipping boy, the Hawkeyes have shown flashes of potential. The team has 13 quarterback sacks — fourth in the league. Kenny Iwebema and Mike Follett are both in the top 10 in the league in sacks, with four and three, respectively.

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Hawkeye running back Damian Sims sprints toward the end zone during a 66-yard touchdown run on Oct. 1 against Illinois.

SIMS SWITCH PAYING OFF

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Damian Sims is a selfless self-promoter.

The sophomore running back was sitting on a powder keg with no powder when the Hawkeyes approached him about playing cornerback.

And he did well by the Hawkeyes, hoping they would do well by him.

"I did it for the team," he said. "Coach pulled me to the side and asked me if I would do it, because they might not have enough guys there.

"They came to me with it, and they thought I had amazing footwork. Norm [Parker] would come in and say I got a first-round cornerback over there at running back who doesn't want to play corner. And then when it came up, the coaches felt like, 'Hey, let's give him a try.'"

The Boynton Beach, Fla., native was asked to fill in while Antwan Allen's situation was up in the air. He made the move to corner because it was best

for the team, but he was only renting space in the defensive backfield, because Sims wants to own a spot in the Hawkeye offense.

"For him to do that, change positions, that means a lot," running back Albert Young said. "Most guys wouldn't have experimented with defensive back, and he tried it out, which is all you can ask for.

"His heart wasn't in it, and that's fine, so we're going to see what he can do at running back."

Which is where he played last week against the Illini when he pinballed past an Illinois defensive back for a 66-yard touchdown. Sims has always been a playmaker. Now, he just has to make more out of less. Because with Young and half the state of Iowa "in the mix" at running back, Sims is trying to stand out in a crowd.

"We always thought Damian was a pretty good football player," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We just weren't sure if we had room, initially, and that's what prompted us to explore the corner-back position. We had a position of

need there and a position of depth at running back."

The depth chart at running back looked more like the lottery before the season. Sims was somewhere in between Sam Brownlee and Marques Simmons, with Young, senior Marcus Schnoor, and freshman Shonn Greene ahead of him — not exactly the company he was looking for.

"I was in the mix as a running back before the season," he said. "But when it came up, they thought I could be in the mix at corner. But I still felt I could compete at running back, because everyone was competing."

He went back and forth between running back and defensive back through the first five games, but, for the time being, he is a running back. He says it's not because he didn't want to play corner but because he wasn't playing in "crunch time." And he hasn't ruled out a return-trip to corner or doing both in the future.

"They feel I'm the type of player who can play both," he said. "But it's up to

them. It's just to get on the field. I'm a football head, so it doesn't matter where I have to play, as long as I'm out there making plays."

When Sims springs past a defender, you think Fred Russell. But the 5-9, 185-pounder is hoping to be more than a flash or flicker. He wants to be the whole show.

"I'm trying to be an every-down player, and Albert knows that," Sims said. "We always push each other, and he knows he has to come to practice and work hard, because, like I said, if you miss a couple of practices, you might not be starting anymore, with everyone else making plays. We'll just see how it plays out."

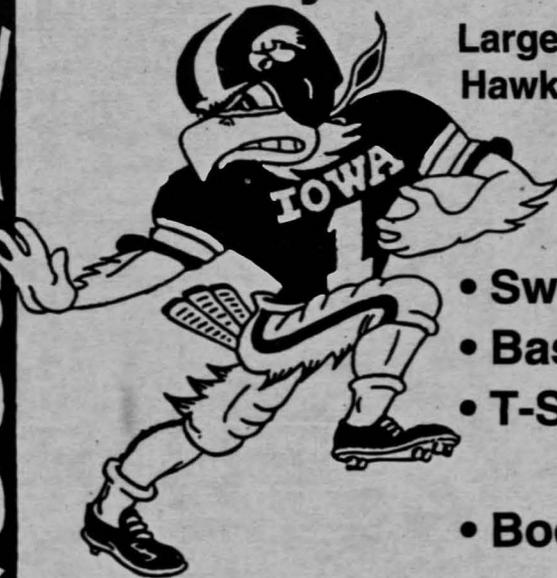
He might be fourth- or fifth-string on the depth chart, but Sims feels he has five-star ability. And he's not quiet about it.

"I only know how to play one way," he said. "And that's better and faster than the defender chasing me."

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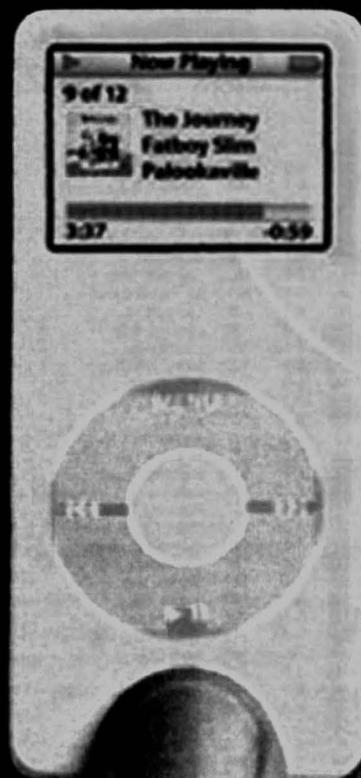
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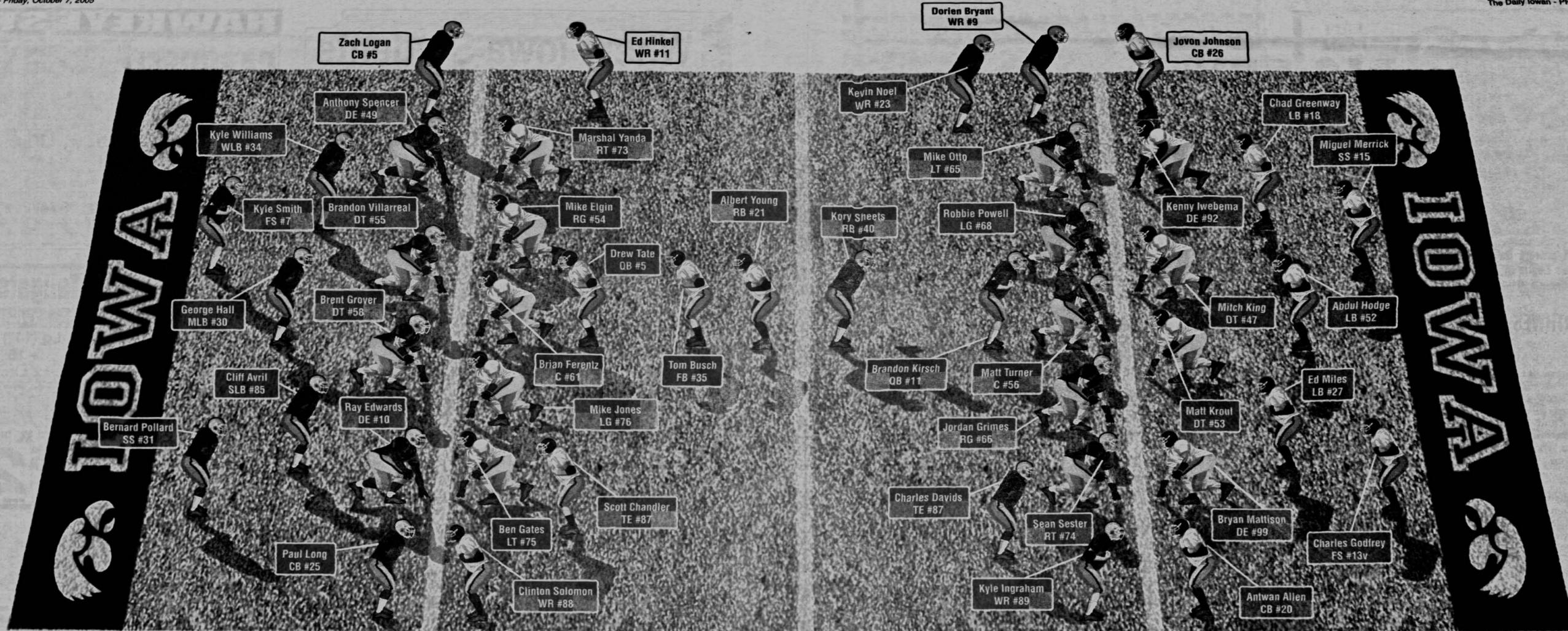
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3	Chris Aldrich	WR	So.	6-2	183	Oelwein, Iowa
4	Herb Grigsby	WR	So.	6-0	170	Mayflower, Ark.
4	Jonathan Chupka	PK	So.	6-1	216	Davenport
5	Drew Tate	QB	Jr.	6-0	185	Baytown, Texas
6	Andy Fenstermaker	P	Jr.	6-3	221	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
6	Jake Christensen	QB	Fr.	6-1	205	Lockport, Ill.
7	Eric McCollom	WR	So.	6-0	190	Camden, S.C.
7	Dana Brown	RB	Fr.	5-10	200	Clairton, Pa.
9	Khalig Price	DB	Jr.	6-2	198	Sicklerville, N.J.
9	Kyle Riffel	WR	So.	6-3	199	Wichita, Kan.
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11	Ed Hinkel	WR	Fr.	6-1	190	Erie, Pa.
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14	Adolphus Shelton	RB	Sr.	5-10	188	Dallas
14	Devan Moyer	DB	Jr.	5-10	201	Pinsonna Terrace, Iowa
15	Miguel Merrick	S	Jr.	6-0	203	Union City, N.J.
16	Jason Manson	QB	Jr.	6-1	195	Bloomfield, Conn.
18	Chad Greenway	LB	Sr.	6-4	244	Mt. Vernon, S.D.
19	Adam Shada	CB	So.	6-1	180	Omaha, Neb.
20	Anhwan Allen	CB	Sr.	5-10	180	Tampa, Fla.
21	Albert Young	RB	So.	5-10	207	Moorestown, N.J.
21	Jacob Spratt	OL	So.	6-2	245	Williamsburg, Iowa
22	Calvin Davis	S	Jr.	6-1	197	Iowa City
22	Joel Gentile	DB	#Fr.	5-9	185	Council Bluffs
23	Marcus Schnoor	RB	Sr.	6-1	198	DeWitt, Iowa
25	Marcus Paschal	S	Jr.	6-0	199	Largo, Fla.
26	Jovon Johnson	CB	Sr.	5-9	177	Erie, Pa.
27	Edmond Miles	LB	Jr.	6-1	228	Tallahassee, Fla.
28	Damian Sims	RB	So.	5-9	185	Boynton Beach, Fla.
29	Bradley Fletcher	DB	#Fr.	6-2	195	Youngstown, Ohio
30	Ryan Majerus	TE	Jr.	6-3	245	Oelwein, Iowa
31	Cory Robertson	RB	Fr.	6-1	195	Denton, Texas
31	Griffin Karr	PK	#Fr.	5-10	185	Delray Beach, Fla.
32	Kevin Sherlock	FB	Sr.	5-11	231	Park Ridge, Ill.
32	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.
36	Kalvin Bailey	RB	Fr.	6-0	240	Tampa, Fla.
37	Gavin McGrath	FB	#Fr.	6-2	221	Cedar Rapids
38	Jordan McLaughlin	LB	So.	6-0	220	Belmont, Iowa
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41	Richie Williams	DB	Sr.	5-10	177	North Augusta, S.C.
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43	Pat Angerer	LB	Fr.	6-1	215	Bettendorf, Iowa
44	Mike Humpal	LB	So.	6-2	225	New Hampton, Iowa
45	Shonn Greene	RB	Fr.	5-11	210	Sicklerville, N.J.
45	Chris Kuehl	LB	So.	6-2	230	Rock Rapids, Iowa
46	Champ Davis	FB	Jr.	6-2	227	Piano, Texas
46	Bret Chinander	LB	Sr.	5-11	228	Allison, Iowa
47	Mitch King	DL	#Fr.	6-3	250	Burlington, Iowa
47	Sam Wilson	FB	Sr.	5-11	242	R. Cucamonga, Calif.
48	Sam Brownlee	RB	Jr.	5-10	200	Emmetsburg, Iowa
49	Mike Follett	DL	Sr.	6-5	255	West Des Moines
50	Tyler Bergen	LB	So.	5-11	215	Grinnell, Iowa
50	Bryan Rathers	OL	Jr.	6-2	274	Marion, Iowa
51	Zach Gablemann	LB	Jr.	6-1	227	Bettendorf, Iowa
52	Brandon Hodge	LB	Sr.	6-2	234	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
52	Rafael Eubanks	DL	Fr.	6-3	290	St. Paul, Minn.
53	Matt Kroul	DL	#Fr.	6-3	267	Mount Vernon, Iowa
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55	Nyres Anstretre	OL	#Fr.	6-5	290	Camden, N.J.
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80	Ryan VanEngel	WR	#Fr.	6-3	190	Cedarburg, Wis.
81	Tom Mosaki	TE	Fr.	6-4	235	Wheaton, Ill.
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83	Brandon Meyers	TE	#Fr.	6-4	242	Prairie City, Iowa
84	Matt Melloy	WR	Sr.	6-3	208	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
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90	Grant McCracken	DE	#Fr.	6-3	240	Ankeny, Iowa
91	John Gallery	P	So.	6-2	240	Masonville, Iowa
91	Vernon Jackson	DL	Fr.	6-1	255	Orlando, Fla.
92	Kenny Iwebema	DE	So.	6-4	255	Arlington, Texas
93	Ettore Ewan	DL	#Fr.	6-0	280	Tampa, Fla.
95	Ted Bentler	DL	#Fr.	6-4	276	Davenport
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97	Lucas Cox	TE	#Fr.	6-4	247	Springdale, Pa.
98	Tyler Blum	DE	Fr.	6-6	260	Walnut, Iowa
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1	Selwyn Lymon	WR	Fr.	6-4	190	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
2	Ray Williams	WR	Sr.	6-2	193	Scotch Plains, N.J.
3	Garret Bushong	TE	Jr.	6-5	240	Ionia, Mich.
4	Fabian Martin	CB	So.	5-11	188	Chicago, Ill.
5	Zach Logan	CB	So.	6-1	174	Trotwood, Ohio
6	Desmond Tardy	WR	So.	6-1	183	Indianapolis, Ind.
7	Kyle Smith	FS	Sr.	6-4	216	West Babylon, N.Y.
8	Grant Walker	WR	Jr.	6-2	190	Hutto, Texas
9	Dorien Bryant	WR	So.	5-10	175	Swedesboro, N.J.
10	Ray Edwards	DE	Jr.	6-6	270	Cincinnati, Ohio
11	Brandon Kirsch	QB	Sr.	6-3	208	Lebanon, Pa.
12	Curtis Painter	QB	So.	6-4	212	Vincennes, Ind.
13	Torr Williams	FS	So.	6-2	200	Cedar Park, Texas
14	Joey Elliot	QB	Fr.	6-3	200	Evansville, Ind.
14	Todshon Jones	CB	Fr.	6-2	165	Sicklerville, N.J.
15	Christian Graham	CB	Fr.	6-2	182	Indianapolis, Ind.
15	David Ramirez	QB	Fr.	6-2	202	Red Oak, Texas
16	Dave Brytus	P	So.	6-4	227	McDonald, Pa.
17	Josh Ferguson	LB	Jr.	6-3	234	Altamonte Springs, Fla.
18	Brandon King	CB	Fr.	5-11	185	Warner Robbins, Ga.
19	Brandon Whittington	WR	So.	6-2	198	Collingswood, N.J.
20	Andre Ghattans	WR	So.	6-0	204	Dayton, Ohio
21	Greg Orton	WR	Fr.	6-4	195	Dayton, Ohio
22	Dray Mason	CB	Fr.	5-10	180	Indianapolis, Ind.
23	Kevin Noel	WR	Sr.	6-3	203	Bolingbrook, Ill.
24	Sean Petty	CB	Sr.	5-11	174	Round Rock, Texas
25	Paul Long	CB	Jr.	6-2	193	Dayton, Ohio
25	Aaron Charles	P	Jr.	6-3	215	Indianapolis, Ind.
26	Lance Helvin	SS	So.	6-0	193	Houston, Texas
27	Brandon Jones	RB	Sr.	5-11	236	Peru, Ind.
28	Dustin Keller	TE	Jr.	6-3	245	Lafayette, Ind.
29	Jason Werner	FS	Fr.	6-4	210	Greenwood, Ind.
30	George Hall	LB	Sr.	6-2	250	Groton, Conn.
31	Bernard Pollard	SS	Jr.	6-2	226	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
32	Jared Void	RB	Sr.	6-2	212	Clinton, Md.
33	Brian Hickman	CB	So.	6-0	173	Houston, Texas
34	Kyle Williams	LB	Fr.	6-2	212	Bolingbrook, Ill.
35	Ben Jones	K	Sr.	6-1	213	Zionsville, Ind.
36	Dan Bick	LB	So.	6-1	216	Louisville, Ky.
36	Casey Welch	K	Sr.	5-9	165	Ford City, Pa.

37	Paul Dubler	CB	Sr.	6-1	180	Gurnee, Ill.
38	Brian Mattaway	SS	Sr.	5-8	199	Philadelphia
39	Bobby Ivuchukwu	LB	Sr.	6-2	246	Arlington, Texas
40	Kory Sheets	RB	So.	6-0	201	Manchester, Conn.
41	John Lampert	LB	Sr.	6-3	218	Ahlene, Texas
42	Anthony Heygood	FB	So.	6-2	215	Chester, Pa.
43	Jeff Bennett	TE	Sr.	6-4	267	Evansville, Ind.
44	Frank Halliburton	LB	Fr.	6-3	240	Indianapolis, Ind.
45	Eugene Bright	DE	Jr.	6-4	250	Bryn Mawr, Pa.
46	Mike Durrett	LB	Jr.	6-0	210	Indianapolis, Ind.
47	Pat Kohtz	SS	Sr.	6-1	208	Frankfort, Ind.
49	Anthony Spencer	DE	Sr.	6-3	263	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
50	Eric Hedstrom	OT	Fr.	6-7	270	Arlington Heights, Ill.
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52	Adam Huebner	DE	Sr.	6-3	255	St. John, Ind.
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54	Jared Zwilling	DT	Fr.	6-4	260	Evansville, Ind.
55	Brandon Villarreal	OT	Sr.	6-2	289	Allen, Texas
56	Matt Turner	C	Sr.	6-3	290	Kirtland, Ohio
58	Brent Grover	DT	Sr.	6-3	303	Fort Thomas, Ky.
59	Stanford Kaglar	LB	So.	6-2	227	Indianapolis
60	Zach Smith	OT	So.	6-3	292	Terrace Park, Ohio
61	Chris Mattison	LS	Jr.	6-0	204	Carmel, Ind.
64	Nick Raben	OT	Sr.	6-3	261	Evansville, Ind.
65	Mike Otto	OT	Sr.	6-5	292	Kokomo, Ind.
66	Jordan Grimes	OG	So.	6-3	313	Plainfield, Ind.
67	Uche Nwaneri	OG	Sr.	6-3	313	Gariand, Texas
68	Robbie Powell	OT	Jr.	6-5	283	Rosonoka, Va.
69	Nate Tull	OG	Jr.	6-3	292	Lafayette, Ind.
71	Alex Magee	DT	Fr.	6-5	275	Oswego, Ill.
73	Dan Zaleski	OT	So.	6-4	288	Richmond, Ind.
74	Sean Sester	OT	So.	6-8	282	Fort Thomas, Ky.
75	Zach Reckman	OT	Fr.	6-6	245	Cincinnati, Ohio
76	Jason Kacinko	OT	Fr.	6-6	300	Harrison City, Pa.
77	Ryan Noltz	OT	Jr.	6-6	291	Speedway, Ind.
78	Cory Benton	OT	So.	6-3	245	Indianapolis
79	Jermaine Guynn	OT	So.	6-1	276	Indianapolis
80	Brian Hare	WR	Sr.	6-3	190	Arlington Heights, Ill.
81	Al Royal	LB	Sr.	6-0	236	Belle Glades, Fla.
82	Derek Benson	WR	Fr.	6-1	200	Princeton, N.J.

83	Jake Cunningham	WR	Jr.	5-11	186	Pontiac, Ill.
84	Byron Williams	WR	Jr.	6-3	191	Clayton, N.J.
85	Cliff Avril	LB	So.	6-3	231	Green Cove Springs, Fla.
86	Chase Lecklider	WR	Sr.	6-0	196	Indianapolis, Ind.
87	Charles Davis	TE	Sr.	6-6	260	Fraser, Mich.
88	Jake Standeford	WR	Jr.	6-2	197	Moravia, Ind.
89	Kyle Ingraham	WR	Jr.	6-9	228	San Antonio, Texas
90	Ryan Baker	DT	So.	6-6</		

PREGAME



Andy Manis/Associated Press

Wisconsin's Brian Calhoun powers through an attempted tackle by Indiana's Leslie Majors during the first half of Wisconsin's 41-24 win in Madison, Wis., on Oct. 1.

WISCONSIN AT NORTHWESTERN

11:05 a.m. (ESPN or ESPN2)

KEY FOR THE BADGERS:

Even though the Badgers beat a depleted Michigan team at home, this contest could be their toughest thus far. Wisconsin's defense has been suspect against the pass all season, surrendering 260 yards a game and 10 total touchdowns. This could be exploited by Northwestern quarterback Brett Basanez, who may be the best pure passer in the conference.

KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:

Northwestern's rushing defense is a joke, which is going to make things interesting with surprise Heisman candidate Brian Calhoun coming to town. The Wildcats need to force Wisconsin quarterback Jon Stocco to pass the ball if they want to win.

PREDICTION:

It could be another high-scoring game for Wisconsin, but the mismatch between Wisconsin's running attack versus Northwestern's rush defense outweighs the one between Northwestern's quarterback and the Badger secondary.

ILLINOIS AT INDIANA

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

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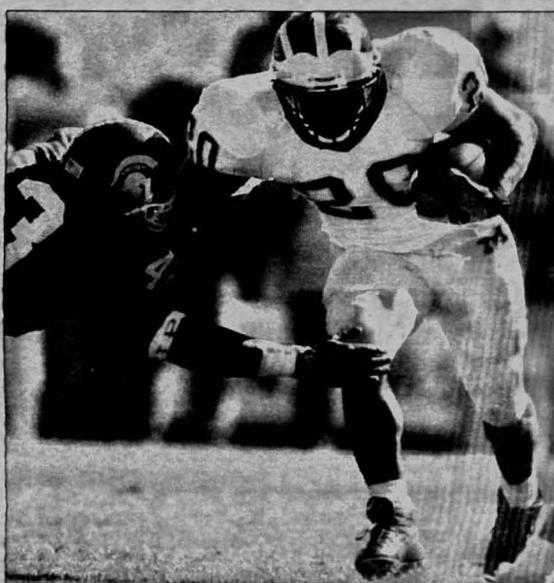
Illinois, which hasn't won a road Big Ten game since November 2002, is going to have to put a lot of points on the board to have a chance. The Illini have the worst scoring defense and second-worst total defense in the conference. But can quarterback Tim Brasic lead the Illini to more than 30 points?

KEY FOR THE HOOSIERS:

Surprisingly, Indiana slowed down Wisconsin's running game last week, holding the Badgers to 103 yards on 38 carries. The Hoosiers shouldn't struggle as much as Iowa did against Illinois' Pierre Thomas, but they may have trouble holding onto the football. Indiana has the fourth-worst turnover margin in the conference, highlighted by four against Wisconsin.

PREDICTION:

In what should turn out to be a battle to stay out of last-place in the conference standings, the Hoosiers simply have more talent than Illinois. Sadly for coach Ron Zook, this may be the Illini's last opportunity for a win this season.

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Al Goldis/Associated Press

Michigan State linebacker Kaleb Thornhill reaches in to stop Michigan running back Mike Hart at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich. on Oct. 1.

MINNESOTA AT MICHIGAN

12:10 p.m. (ABC)

KEY FOR THE GOPHERS:

Get over the Michigan jinx, while trying to rebound from a beating at Penn State. Glen Mason has lost to the Wolverines by a combined six points over the last two games — contests the Gophers arguably should have won, especially in the 2003 debacle, when Minnesota led 28-7 at the end of the third quarter. Plus, the last time the Gophers beat Michigan after losing the previous week? Forty-two years ago.

KEY FOR THE WOLVERINES:

What a difference one player makes. Running back sensation Michael Hart returned against Michigan State, and the Wolverines appear to be back to where many thought they should be. If they continue the balanced attack, the Gophers don't have the defense to stop Michigan.

PREDICTION:

It's hard to pick Minnesota in this matchup, because Mason has been owned by Lloyd Carr and Co. If the Gophers fall to 1-2 in the Big Ten with games remaining against Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan State, and Iowa, Mason could be packing his bags after this weekend.



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

Penn State left tackle Tamba Hali (91) is upended in State College, Pa., on Oct. 1 as he and fellow defenders Paul Posluszny, Alan Zemaitis (21), Tim Shaw (20), and Jim Shaw (99) take down Minnesota wide receiver Jordan Norwood.

OHIO STATE AT PENN STATE

6:45 p.m. (ESPN)

KEY FOR THE BUCKEYES:

Ohio State, who ran all over Iowa two weeks ago, has the personnel to go all pass against Penn State. Quarterback Troy Smith hasn't had a huge game with his arm yet this year (the junior is averaging fewer than 150 yards a game), but if the Nittany Lion defense continues to stop the run, he will have to do a better job of getting the ball to Santonio Holmes and Ted Ginn.

KEY FOR THE NITTANY LIONS:

Penn State can stop the run (read: shut down Laurence Maroney last week), but how will Joe Paterno's team do against a balanced Ohio State offense? The Nittany Lion's offense got out of a rut last week, but it won't face a tougher defense than what the Buckeyes have. Penn State is going to have to keep the scoring low to pull off the upset.

PREDICTION:

Not many thought this October game could be a determining factor in the Big Ten race, but Paterno's team looks as good as anyone's. The biggest question is does the bye week help or hurt the Buckeyes in a too-close-to-call contest.

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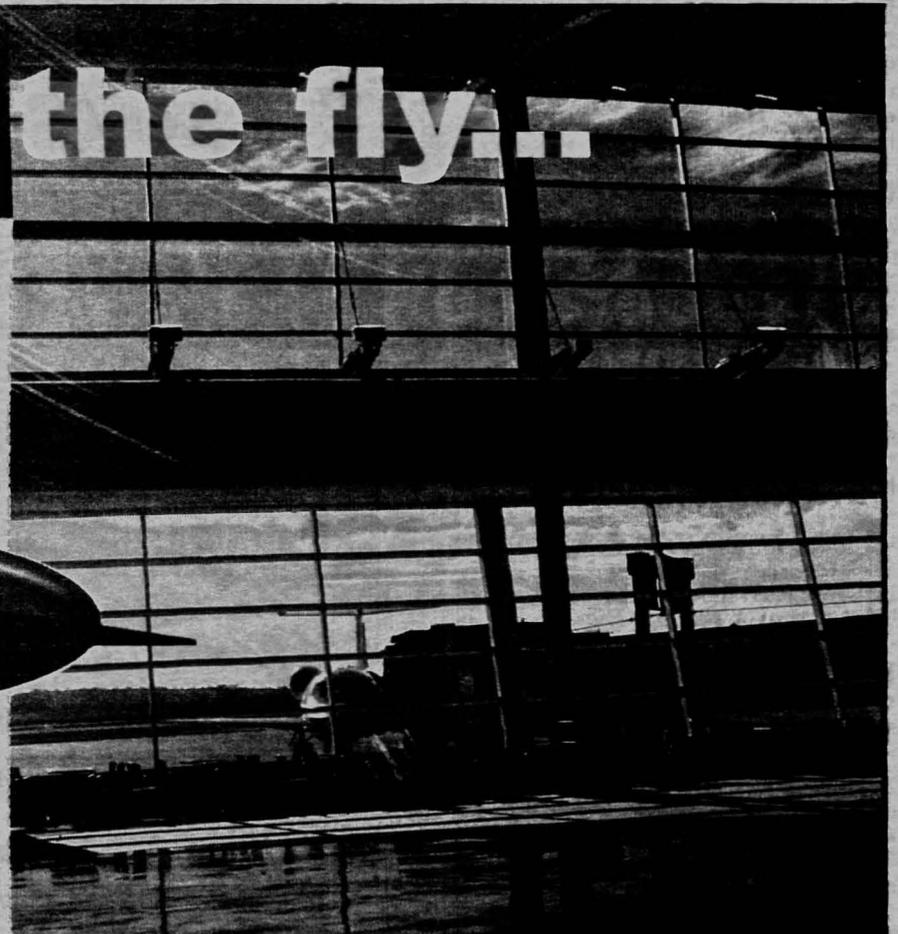
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PREGAME

Scout says: Iowa 21, Purdue 20

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. To prepare for Purdue, we analyzed film of its 49-28 home loss to Notre Dame.

The party line out of West Lafayette, Ind., is that the Boilermakers rolled up 514 yards of offense, wide receiver Dorien Bryant sizzled with 14 catches for 127 yards and two scores, and, in the second half, the passing game moved better than U-Haul.

That's why coach Joe Tiller can go to bed at night. Here is why he wakes up screaming — the team surrendered 621 yards, including 440 passing. An average Purdue running attack lost its best weapon, tailback Jerod Void, to injury. And Tiller's much-hyped defense, with 11 returning starters from 2004, failed to create turnovers, pressure the quarterback, or even tackle effectively.

One of the few bright spots on defense was true freshman Kyle Williams. Williams, a.k.a. The Bone Crusher, originally committed to the Hawkeyes, and Iowa lost out on a stud. The 6-2, 212-pounder is third in tackles (23) for Purdue despite starting just once. Tiller often sent Williams and fellow linebackers George Hall and Cliff Avril screaming up the middle on blitzes.

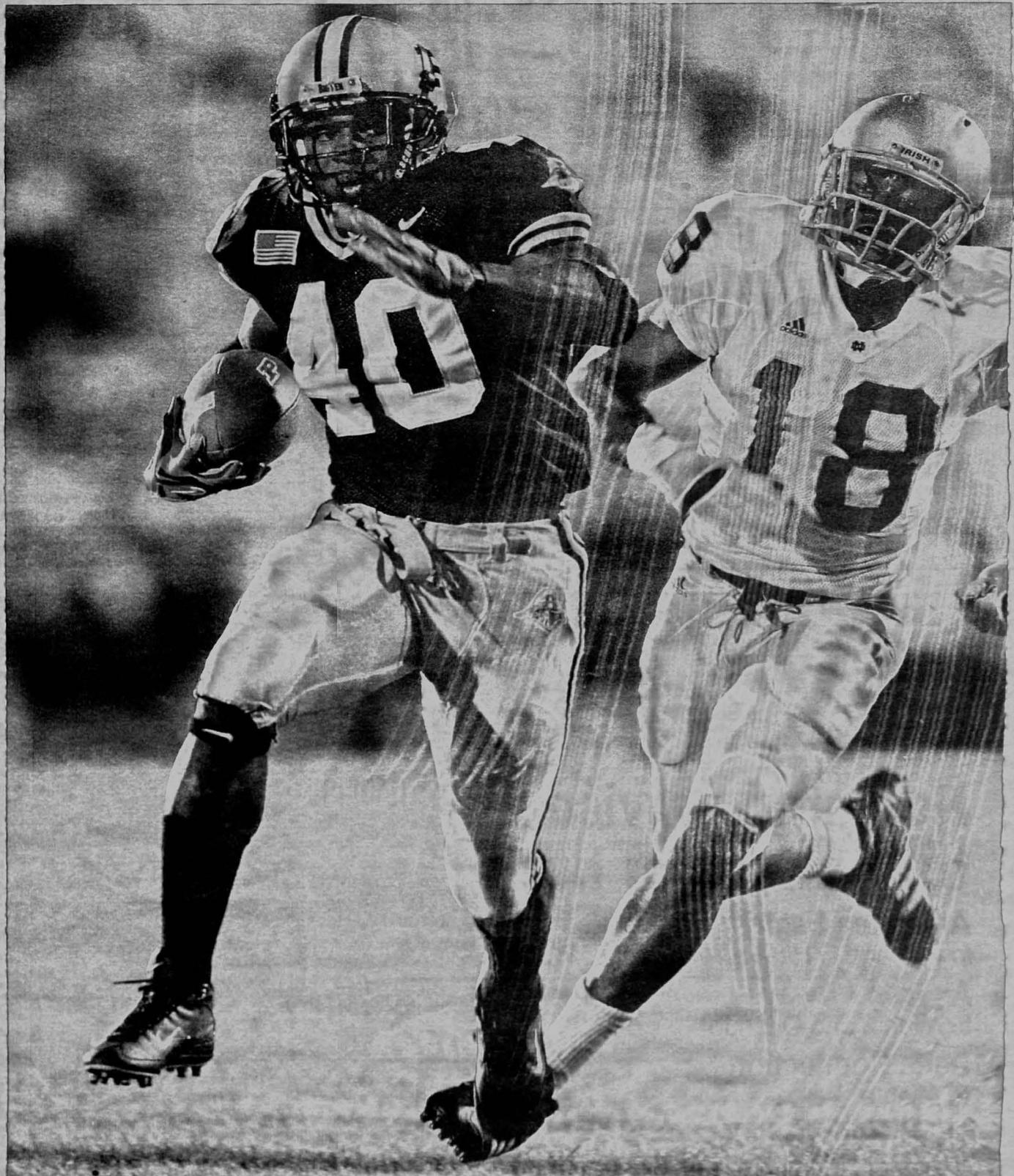
Those blitzes were often burned, though, especially with the pass. Against the Irish, the Boilermakers' experienced front four didn't get anywhere near the quarterback, but that may have had more to do with the gargantuan Irish offensive line than with Tiller's scheme.

Where Tiller's scheme has shown weakness, surprisingly, is offense. Traditionally a spread team, Purdue effectively ran the option in the first half but was pitiful with the pass.

Senior quarterback Brandon Kirsch managed just 44 passing yards in the first two quarters, against 230 in the last two. A decent athlete, he throws as hard as anyone in the Big Ten but is woefully inaccurate on the deep ball. He's protected by a solid Boilermaker offensive line that has yielded just two sacks in 20 quarters of play.

Also on Kirsch's side is sophomore receiver Dorien Bryant. The remarkable thing about Bryant is not his sick spin moves. It's not his 4.3 speed, and it's not his Elmer's-like hands. It's his ability to block. Generously listed at 5-10, 175-pounds on Purdue's roster, Bryant routinely sealed the corner for Boilermaker backs to turn upfield on option plays, and he plays as hard on runs as he does on passes.

Bryant is the first man Kirsch looks for in a pinch, and he doubles as a



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Purdue's Kory Sheets (40) outruns Notre Dame's Chinedum Ndukwe for a 38-yard gain in West Lafayette, Ind., on Oct. 1.

return guru, taking one kick back 70 yards against the Irish. Purdue has a stable of bigger wideouts, including 6-9 Kyle Ingraham, but Bryant easily stands the largest in the clutch.

The Purdue offense should be potent and unpredictable. With Void

out, it's anyone's guess how much or little Tiller will use backup tailback Kory Sheets, and the offensive line is solid enough to mask Kirsch's inconsistencies.

If Drew Tate and Co. can approach the aerial success Notre Dame had, it

will mean coach Kirk Ferentz's first win at Ross-Ade Stadium. If they can't, it will be a long flight home.

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Q&A

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.

Each week, the Daily Iowan will venture off the field with a different Iowa football player. This week, we chat with sophomore defensive lineman Bryan Mattison, a native of Mishawaka, Ind.

Mattison is one of four new faces along the Hawkeye defensive front, and last weekend, he showed why. Mattison tackled two Illini on one play when he blew up an attempted run.

The former All-Big Ten freshman is a mainstay on an evolving front four.

>> Two tackles on one play?

>> I didn't actually really know. The tackle blocked down, I went and just jumped on the guys, I got up and was like, "Whoa." But it was pretty neat.

>> The fans — our fans are awesome. There are a few times each game we can't hear the call because it's so loud.



MATTISON description

>> Favorite band?

>> All country, that's it. Garth Brooks, George Strait.

>> What do your teammates think of that?

>> A lot of guys listen to country. Abdul sometimes gives me stuff about it.

>> Why Iowa over Notre Dame?

(Editor's note: Mattison's father is a former Notre Dame defensive-line coach and defensive coordinator. When Mattison was being recruited, his father was the line coach for the Irish. Greg Mattison is now the co-defensive coordinator at Florida).

>> He would have been my position coach. It's nothing against my dad, I would have loved to have had the opportunity to be coached by him, but we came and visited here, and it was awesome.

>> Favorite flick?

>> Braveheart and Gladiator. Movies like that.

>> Favorite television show?

>> I like watching [ESPN's] "College Gameday."

>> Even after a loss?

>> Yeah, I watch it all the time.

>> Favorite food?

>> Our pregame meal is pretty good, the night before. But when I go home, my mom makes homemade chicken-pot pie, and it's the best. You got to eat a lot to keep the weight on, four or five times a day.

>> Closest friend on the team?

>> Mike Humpal. He's my roommate, great guy.

>> Hobbies?

>> I like being outside, hunting. I'm not the best hunter. When I go home, I usually end up working on my girlfriend's farm. There's not much hunting here, and, plus, I wouldn't have much time for it.

>> Best part about being a Hawkeye?

>> The fans — our fans are awesome. There are a few times each game we can't hear the call because it's so loud. And to me, it's not even a problem. I get the chills even talking about it.

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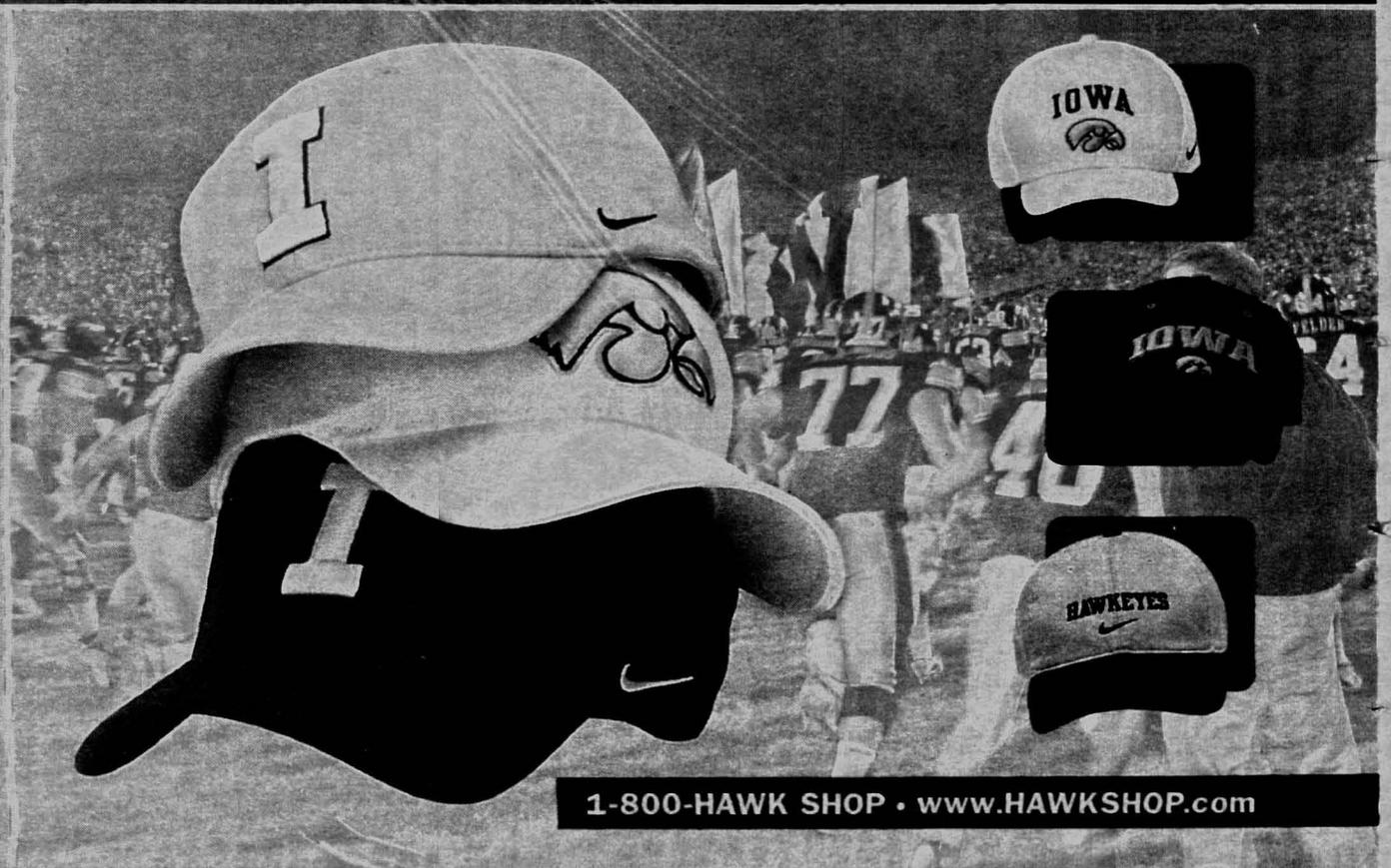
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