

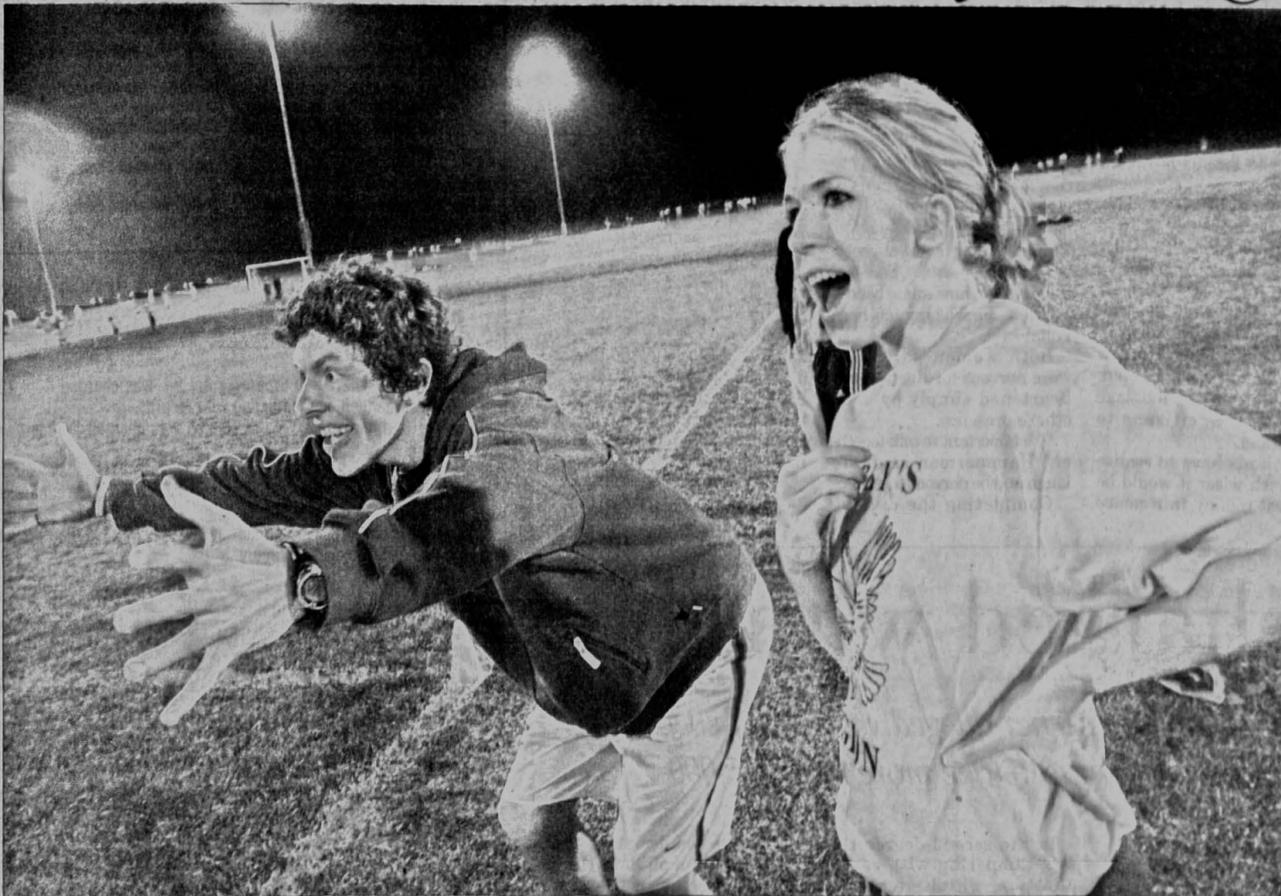
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## 'Katrina' student adjusting



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LSU transfer student Erin Cohen reacts to a big play with teammate and UI sophomore Phil Young while playing with the Herky's Legion intramural football team on Thursday evening at the UI Recreation Fields. Although Cohen has only been a UI student for about a month, her friends have "helped [her] adjust a lot," she said. "Iowa is already starting to feel like home."

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With midterms winding down for some UI students, many others find themselves immersed in textbooks, course packs, and study groups.

Still other students are adjusting to campus while trying to prepare for their exams.

And they aren't freshmen.

It has been a month since university students from the New Orleans area arrived at the UI. While most students have dreaded midterms, the "Katrina students" have had a more difficult chal-

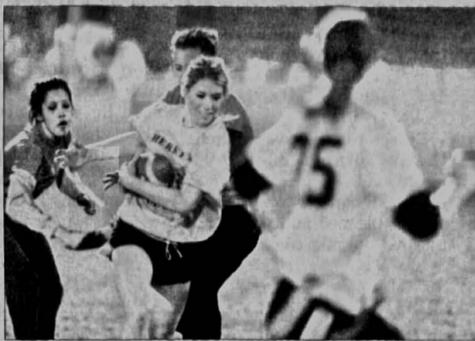
lenge — trying to get their life back on track.

Despite the setbacks, Erin Cohen, 22, has found the transition to be relatively smooth. She said the move and the adjustment has gone well, in large part to the friendly Iowa City community.

"People have been so receptive," the nursing student said. "It's been easy to make friends, and they have really taken me in."

The South Dakota native was a student at the Health Sciences Center of Louisiana State University in

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI transfer student Erin Cohen runs with the ball while playing with the Herky's Legion intramural football team on Thursday evening at the UI Recreation Fields. Cohen is studying pediatrics, maternity, and public-health nursing.

## SECTION 8 UI pushes HUD on housing

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

To prevent college students on scholarship from living in housing designated for low-income families, UI officials on Thursday asked the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to close loopholes in its policy.

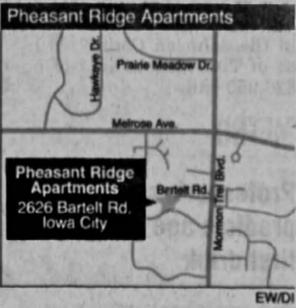
In a letter addressed to Macie Houston, the HUD regional director, UI Provost Michael Hogan and Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, requested new rules that would count certain scholarships and family aid as income when deciding if a person is eligible for federally subsidized housing.

If adopted by HUD, the new rules would prevent students from "violating the spirit of Section 8 Housing," Hogan and Jones wrote.

"We believe that steps must be taken to ensure that individuals who are not in need of Section 8 Housing are deemed ineligible," Hogan and Jones said in the letter, which was also sent to Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, UI President David Skorton, and Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby.

The university would have to ask lawmakers to get involved if the proposed rules are not enforced, officials said.

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## Families head to IC

Family Weekend starts today with many events throughout campus

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While 372 families have registered to attend events for Family Weekend festivities starting today, supporting the Hawkeys and participating in university activities has become routine for the Rehans.

Every home football game has become a family weekend for the Rehans, who live in Sioux City. UI alumni Bob and Patty Rehan have been coming to home football games since they graduated in the early 1980s.

"All I know is that we always look forward to fall, to get to go down [to Iowa City] for five or

six weekends," said Bob Rehan, who holds season tickets for the Hawks.

A planning committee of roughly 14 volunteers have spent the past year planning for this weekend's activities.

This year, 1,000 people have registered to attend the Black and Gold picnic, said Kristi Finger, an assistant director of the Office of Student Life. The registration numbers are up from last year, she added.

"We talked to first-year students at Orientation about it," she said. The office also sent out postcards to the permanent addresses of 19,000 UI undergraduate students, she said.

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR FAMILY WEEKEND:

- Today**
- Welcome Packet and Souvenir pick-up, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., IMU East Lobby
  - Lily Tomlin show, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
  - Christopher Carter show, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- Saturday**
- Black & Gold Picnic, three hours before kick-off, Hubbard Park
  - Football game, Iowa vs. Indiana, 11:10 a.m., Kinnick Stadium
  - Day trip to the Amana Colonies, 1:30-5:30 p.m.
  - "It's Vegas, Baby!" 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

## Colleges up lobbying

Schools around the nation spent \$61.7 million on lobbying in 2003, double the amount in 1998

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Colleges and universities are gaining more power on Capitol Hill as the institutions, including the UI, become influential players in the lobbying game.

The schools collectively spent \$61.7 million on lobbying in 2003, double the amount in 1998, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Edu-*

cation.

And they have increased their influence on legislation. The *Chronicle* reported that colleges had their hands on \$600 million in funds from the six-year \$286.4 billion federal transportation bill, and the UI is no exception.

The university received a \$16.5 million grant from the transportation bill and spent

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## Podcasts won't replace classes

BY KATHERINE BISANZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The next step in educational technology — lectures in an MP3 format — may someday make its mark at the UI, but university professors say class discussion is a learning tool that cannot be matched.

Though very few UI professors

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The Iowa men's basketball forgoes its usual soap opera.  
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# Jerusalem 3 to talk peace

'A lot of American people don't know anything about our lives, how we suffer ... We're here to let them know.'

— Amira Hillal, a 26-year-old Christian Palestinian and speaker for Partners for Peace.

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three women from Jerusalem — a Christian, Muslim, and Jew — will speak at the UI today in the first stop of a nationwide tour sponsored by Partners for Peace, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization.

The series exposes American audiences to people living at the crossroads of the Israeli and Palestinian conflict, an issue they call extremely relevant to listeners.

"Our struggle is your struggle," said Amira Hillal, a 26-year-old Christian Palestinian. The first way to promote peace is by talking, she said. The tour, spanning for more than two weeks, will comprise 25 presentations across the nation.

"A lot of American people don't know anything about our lives, how we suffer," Hillal said. "We're here to let them know." But she stressed the two-way nature of the tour, which will include an individual speech from each of

the three women, as well as a question-and-answer period.

"We want to meet people, see what they are thinking. Maybe when we get home, we will know what to do," Hillal said.

Roni Hammerman, a 65-year-old Jewish Israeli, said Americans need to hear alternative viewpoints from those found in the mass media.

"We want you to carry the word about the occupation in every house," she said.

Phil Anderson, the executive director of Partners for Peace, said face-to-face interactions, such as the women's visit, are critical to resolving the conflict, which he referred to as a "time bomb." The United States doesn't understand, he said, if the situation isn't resolved soon, the Palestinians will increase the violence.

"There is a short window right now for peace," he said. "This is an urgent message for us as U.S. citizens to understand."

Americans have to realize how much wiser it would be to invest money in a peace



Amira Hillal



Roni Hammerman



Sherene Abdulhadi

process, Hammerman said.

"As an Israeli, I can say only one thing: There is no peace without the occupation being dismantled," said Hammerman, who is an active member of a women's rights watchdog group monitoring Israeli soldiers' behavior at checkpoints.

She said ending the occupation is viable, and, with encouragement and support, it can be achieved.

"I believe our ambition is to coexist with [the Israelis]," Hillal said. She said she was happy to meet people such as Hammerman who "want peace, want to live together." She said there was an immediate bond.

"I felt she was my mother," Hillal said.

Both women said they were nervous for the talk but heartened simply by each other's presence.

"It's important to talk together," Hammerman said. "To laugh and be nervous together."

Completing the diverse

## JERUSALEM WOMEN SPEAK: THREE WOMEN, THREE FAITHS, ONE SHARED VISION

Today, 1 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall

- Sherene Abdulhadi, a Muslim Palestinian
- Roni Hammerman, a Jewish Israeli
- Amira Hillal, a Christian Palestinian

trio will be Sherene Abdulhadi, a 30-year-old Muslim Palestinian who works as a trade and industrial adviser. She was unavailable for comment Thursday.

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# IC man charged with theft

According to police records, Roy Lee Turner allegedly used bad checks and activated phony phone accounts to take more than \$15,000

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City man is accused of writing bad checks totaling more than \$15,000 in losses for local businesses and activating seven telephone accounts by using falsified Social Security numbers during incidents in April and May incidents.

Roy Lee Turner III, 2300 Hollywood Blvd., has been charged with first- and second-degree theft and tampering with records. He was in the Johnson County Jail as of Thursday in lieu of a \$26,250 bail.

### According to police:

The 24-year-old opened a checking account at Hills Bank by allegedly depositing checks from another account that had been closed. Knowing they would not clear, Turner then allegedly wrote bad checks to numerous Iowa City businesses.

He was given numerous notices to pay the bounced checks or face theft charges. The Iowa City resident also has a theft warrant from Minnesota and previous theft convictions in Illinois.

Iowa City businesses affected in the alleged scheme lost \$15,540.

In the second-degree theft and tampering with records charges, which stem from another incident in April, authorities say Turner activated seven phones and phone lines from two separate local businesses.

He attained the phones by using Social Security numbers that varied by one or two numbers, police said. Turner allegedly gave the false numbers to dodge the start-up credit checks.

Losses related to the phone thefts totaled \$1,420.01, police said.

Online court records show Turner pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a credit card, an

aggravated misdemeanor, in July. If convicted of all three charges, he can face up to 17 years in prison and \$22,500 in fines.

Information on what exactly he may have been using the phones for or what was purchased was not indicated in police reports.

Iowa City police Detective Greg Humrichouse, who is investigating the charges, said he was uncomfortable about disclosing details of the case. Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart was unavailable for comment Thursday.

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## METRO

### Professor's research predicts age of first drink

A recent study by a UI professor sheds light on how to predict the age of someone's first drink of alcohol.

In an October article in *Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*, Samuel Kuperman, a professor of psychiatry, and colleagues showed family history with alcohol was not as good of a predictor of a first drink as childhood delinquency.

In fact, the study showed there were 13 conduct symptoms, including lying, stealing, truancy, running away, and fire setting, that predicted when someone would take her or his first drink.

"For every symptom people had, the age they took their first drinks decreased by three months," Kuperman said.

The study is beginning to show the diverse factors that can contribute to alcohol abuse, he said, adding that he will continue to research the subject.

"We're going to continue to explore these things," he said.

— by Rebecca McKanna

### City may extend Wal-Mart deal closing

The Iowa City City Council will vote on whether to extend the closing date on the Wal-Mart deal.

Assistant City Attorney Mitch Behr said the current closing date, the day the ownership of the property transfers, is Nov. 6. Wal-Mart wants the city to change the date to Jan. 31, 2006.

"There are a number of contingencies in the purchase," Behr said. "They must be completed before closing."

Among the variety of issues contributing to Wal-Mart's request is the need to redo the subdivision, he said. "They need to reconfigure lots," Behr said. "There's a process to go through that requires design work and engineer work."

In addition, current rezoning of the property has been challenged by litigation.

The litigation does not technically prohibit the closing, Behr said, but Wal-Mart would want to take care of it before the transfer of ownership.

If Wal-Mart did not receive an extension, the deal wouldn't necessarily be killed, Behr said. However, City Councilor Mike O'Donnell, who said he supported an extension, said the lack of one might lead to that.

— by Rebecca McKanna

### City may redefine second PAULA

A proposed amendment to an Iowa City city ordinance would clarify the definition of a second offense for possession of alcohol under the legal age, officials said on Thursday.

Assistant City Attorney Sue Dulek said the amendment would specify whether a first PAULA offense has to be committed under city ordinance or under state law.

Currently, Dulek said, people who receive a PAULA undergo a check to see if they have had a previous citations. If they have, they are fined for a second offense.

While Dulek said the city is already counting PAULAs that occurred in the state, she said the amendment will clarify that the

offense doesn't need to have occurred in the city to be counted.

"It's not going to change how we operate," she said. "It won't change anything. It's just clarifying."

City Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he still had some questions about the amendment and was uncertain of how he would vote on the first consideration.

The amendment requires three considerations before it can be passed.

— by Rebecca McKanna

### Institute dials back income projections

The UI Institute for Economic Research has lowered its personal-income growth projections for 2005-06 in its latest Iowa economic forecast.

The institute expects real personal income growth of 2.4 percent in 2005, down from a 3.7 percent projected growth in July. Only 1.9 percent growth is expected for 2006, down from 2.1 percent predicted in July, according to a press release.

Slower growth can be linked to changes in the historical income data for 2004, which were made by the U.S. Commerce Department, said economics Professor Charles Whiteman, the institute's director. After comparing data for 2004 with state income data for 2005, the institute lowered its predictions.

The institute projects a state personal income of more than \$100 billion in 2006, Whiteman added in a press release.

Projections for the state's

employment growth rate remain at 0.9 percent, according to the press release.

— by Erika Binegar

### Geriatric nursing receives grant

A five-year, \$1 million grant renewal will allow the UI College of Nursing to continue its work in geriatric nursing research, education, and practice.

The grant renewal came from the John A. Hartford Foundation, which helped establish the UI Hartford Center of Geriatric Nursing Excellence in 2000.

Kathleen Buckwalter, a co-director of the Hartford Center, said the foundation's renewal is a reflection of the nursing school's expertise in geriatric nursing.

"Its ongoing support will allow the center to continue its mission of making a difference in geriatric nursing care and the quality of life for older people in Iowa and throughout the nation," she said in a press release.

The Hartford Center's mission is to help prepare students for careers in geriatric nursing and to distribute information to current geriatric nursing practitioners, policymakers, and the community, according to a press release.

Since 2000, the center has implemented workshops, resources for nursing researchers, the Young Scientist Program, and a mentoring program for undergraduate students, called the Young Gerontologic Clinician Program, according to the press release.

— by Erika Binegar

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

Alberta Carter, 42, 1960 Broadway Apt 9B, was charged April 22 with fourth-degree theft and tampering with records.  
Bradley Christopher, 26, North Liberty, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.  
Matthew Griffith, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with OWI.  
Allen Lumburg, 20, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with delivery of a controlled substance.  
Adriene Owens, 21, 1958 Broadway Apt A2, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault with injury.

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# Career Center loves new digs

*\$17.6 million facility, which houses UI Admissions, Academic Advising, and the Career Center, has already seen a 200 percent increase in visits from students since the start of the academic year*

The Pomerantz Center shows that the UI is not all about the point of sale or glitz and glamour ... It demonstrates we care about all aspects of a student's education.'

— Michael Barron, UI Admissions Director

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 5,000 UI students — a 200 percent increase from last year — have visited the UI Career Center in its new home since school started.

More students are likely visiting the \$17.6 million, state-of-the-art Pomerantz Center because of its centralized location, said Angi Schumacher, the center's director of marketing and public relations. The facility is adjacent to the Belin-Blank Honors Center near Daum Residence Hall.

"Phillips Hall was nice, but it can't compare with the Pomerantz Center," she said. "It's a clean, modern, more professional environment."

With the new space, Career Center officials are hoping to bring in more employers to interview students. Last year, over 130 businesses visited the campus, but Schumacher said the center would like to attract more than 200 this year.

The UI can accommodate more interviews because there are now 22 interview rooms, compared with 12 in the Phillips Hall basement. The new center caters to potential employers by providing a lounge, wireless Internet, and, soon, free parking next to Daum, Schumacher said.

Roughly 150 students visit the Career Center every day for interviews with potential employers, assistance with resumes and internships, and advice on choosing a major, she said.

The building houses Admissions on the first floor, Academic Advising on the second, and the Career Center on the third. The layout suggests to visitors "we care about both the front door and the back door of a student's education," UI Admissions Director Michael Barron said. "If you come to Iowa, we're with you, all four years."

Every year, more than 17,000 prospective students visit the UI, and for many, their first impression of Iowa will be the Pomerantz Center. Campus visits were previously held at the Bowman House, before the center opened in June.

"The Bowman House didn't make much of an impression," said Elsbeth Peterson, who visited the UI when deciding on colleges. Peterson ultimately decided to attend Iowa State University to study animal ecology.

But the Pomerantz Center isn't just about impressing prospective students and their parents, it's about helping students throughout their four years at the UI, Barron said.

"The Pomerantz Center shows that the UI is not all about the point of sale or glitz and glamour," he said. "It demonstrates we care about all aspects of a student's education."

John Laverty, an associate director of admissions, said the building was designed to make a "great first impression," but it is still too early to tell if more students are visiting campus or choosing to attend Iowa because of the new center.

"Visitors almost always comment about what a great first impression the building makes," Laverty said.

The Pomerantz Center will be dedicated Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in the HNI Auditorium, located in the center's basement.

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# Xtracycles beat gas prices

*UISG President Mark Kresowik — and many others — looks at an alternative mode of transportation*

"I've returned a keg and my recycling, bought groceries, and carried my girlfriend, all at the same time."

— Tim Sexton, third-year UI graduate student

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gas prices continue to be at an all-time high, but Mark Kresowik won't pay any of it.

The UI Student Government president is the latest person to invest in an Xtracycle — a normal bicycle with an added seat and cargo area attached to the back of the two-wheeler.

"The Xtracycle is not just a bike; it's a way of life," he said. "It changes your daily habits, from shopping and laundry to going out at night to moving around campus."

Gas prices have prompted business at Xtracycle Inc. to nearly triple in the last year, said company employee Laughter Medicine, where the additions range from \$399 to \$999.

The bikes act virtually as a car and can support up to 200 extra pounds in the cargo area, she added.

"I've returned a keg and my recycling, bought groceries, and carried my girlfriend, all at the same time," said Tim Sexton, a UI graduate student.

Besides being good exercise, Kresowik said the Xtracycle has changed how he shops.

"If you can't haul it on the back of the bike, you don't buy it," he said. "It definitely decreases the amount of crap you buy."

Xtracycles first came to Iowa City when Elliott Campbell, a third-year graduate student, brought his to campus. Campbell, who is friends with the owners of Xtracycle Inc., has owned his bike for seven years.

RAGBRAI, camping, and even tailgating are some of the ways he has used his modified bike.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UISG President Mark Kresowik stands beside his self-augmented Xtracycle outside the IMU on Thursday evening. Kresowik attached the additional seat and cargo area to his bike just over a week ago.

*'The Xtracycle is not just a bike; it's a way of life. It changes your daily habits, from shopping and laundry to going out at night to moving around campus.'*

— Mark Kresowik, UISG president

"My friends and I had a good time getting through the game-day traffic with our bikes," he said.

Campbell estimates there are more than 10 Xtracycle users in Iowa City.

"There's a few more every year or so," he said. "People see my bike, and it's a snowball effect."

Sexton, who rides his bike year-round, adds many people comment on his bike when they see him riding it around downtown.

"People are always coming up to me and asking about the bike," he said.

Kresowik, who bought his Xtracycle addition a little over a week ago, enjoys being able

to talk with people on the street during his daily commute around campus.

"It changes the way you think about and interact within your community," he said. "You are more visible and accessible to people than when you're in a car."

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## A Start-Up Municipal Electric Utility is Risky Business

Converting Iowa City's electric service to a start-up municipal system exposes the community to rate increases and instability.

### Consider these points:

- Iowa City will need to borrow up to \$60 million dollars to finance a start-up utility, or \$11,800\* of debt per owner-occupied home, an obligation that would likely increase the rates customers pay.
- MidAmerican Energy's electric rates have been stable since 1995 and will remain stable through at least 2011.
- Unless the city spends hundreds of millions of dollars to build its own electric generation plants, it will need to buy its electricity on the extremely volatile open market.
- Municipal utility rates are not regulated by the Iowa Utilities Board, which means your rates can be raised at any time and in any amount.

\*Sources: Iowa City Community Profile 2004 and Considerations in Governmental Acquisitions Of Utility System Properties, Black & Veatch, May 2003

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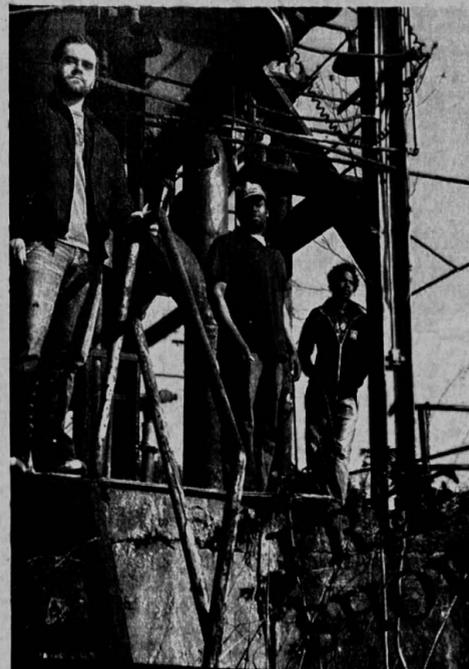
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# ARTS & CULTURE

**CALENDAR-WORTHY**  
Field of Screams haunted corn field — from dusk to midnight, Ed Williams farm, 2968 Black Diamond Road S.W., four miles west of Highway 218, \$7 per person.

## Life as a cabaret

### SHOW

**Dresden Dolls, with Devotchka and Faun Fables**

When: 8 p.m. today  
Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.  
Admission: \$19.50 general

BY CHARLIE MORAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kneeling at the feet of the Catskill Mountains of New York, Allaire Studios is a sprawling recording facility that provides both solace from the industrialized world and such amenities as tennis courts and freshly prepared cuisine. Artists who have recorded here include Norah Jones, Staind, Jason Mraz, and, as of this September, Boston's punk-cabaret mainstays, the Dresden Dolls.

"It was just such a beautiful environment to focus on doing the job without the standard pitfalls of eating like shit and having a crappy place to sleep," said Brian Viglione, 26, the band's rhythmic half, opposite pianist and singer Amanda Palmer, 29.

The band's new album, tentatively titled *Yes Virginia*, is slated for a spring release, but fans can get a breath of fresh Allaire tonight when the Dresden Dolls blows into the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m. with Devotchka and Faun Fables opening the evening.

Tonight's performance will feature a visual spectacle on-and-offstage. Decked in Victorian finery and wearing white faces like the band's namesake, Viglione and Palmer encourage fans to dress with equal flamboyance.

The most rabid of the band's fans, "the brigade," will perform sideshows wherever it can find space in Englert, posing as live statues, handing out homemade goods, and juggling. For this Oct. 12-31 tour, the band has also recruited acrobats from Montréal to perform gymnastic and circus feats for the crowd.

Visual stimulation is central to the "Brechtian punk-cabaret" genre the band invented for itself, and Palmer's powerful, percussive piano-string-popping performances help to evoke the floor-show dancers the phrase implies. The "Brechtian" half of the tagline describes the theatrical, hysterical nature of Palmer's vocal performances and Viglione's dramatic drumming methods.

The band's eponymous 2004 debut recorded in producer Martin Bisi's Brooklyn home has already attained cult sta-



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The Dresden Dolls' Amanda Palmer and Brian Viglione will bring their histrionic version of piano punk to the Englert Theatre today at 8 p.m.

tus as a carnivalesque work of stomping, brooding piano-pop. Viglione said the album has sold more than 100,000 copies in the United States and thousands more abroad since its release.

Stylistically, the new album will probably not be a leap off Catskill Slide Mountain nor a Rip Van Winkle withdrawal into Kaaterskill Clove but will be more aggressive and "a lot more stripped down" than the last album, Viglione said.

The Dresden Dolls' drummer, who wore a kilt and grew a beard to fit his rugged surroundings, contributed vocals for the first time and had more general creative input into the new album.

"The drums are a lot more integrated into the fabric of the songwriting instead of just layered on top, like it was when we first met," he said. Palmer wrote the songs' skeletons, and the two together stitched on the meat.

Whether the Dresden Dolls can survive a band's historically treacherous ascent through a sophomore album does not seem to concern Viglione, who looks forward to the October tour.

"Even if this album bombs, we'll still have a great time playing the shows, and we'll have a great time doing the interviews and doing all the stuff like the first time," he said.

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## Quirky maturity in *Eve-Olution*

BY LOUIS VIRTEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

### READING

***Eve-Olution*, directed by Matthew Falduto and Brian Tanner**

When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday

Where: Dreamwell Theatre, Old Capitol Town Center

Admission: \$12 for the general public, \$10 for seniors over 65, and \$8 for students with ID

Dreamwell Theatre interprets the sanctity of motherhood a step closer to comedic bliss in *Eve-Olution*, a story of two mothers' struggle for identity and success in the workplace and home. Starring a cast of two, the play is an added production for the theater, whose year has seen the opening of a new performance space.

The monologue-based play marks an energizing change of pace from what Matthew Falduto, the Dreamwell president and *Eve-Olution* co-director, described as the "Jesus plays" the troupe has produced in recent seasons. *Eve-Olution* will impart its balancing act of compromise and promise mixed with healthy doses of maturity's funny quirks in the Old Capitol Town Center at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Falduto said the group added the show to fill the theater between the *Baal* and *Fortinbras* productions. Next season, the theater plans to add an undetermined number of shows to its typical four-show season.

In this innovative production, the two actors, Annette Rohlk and Madonna Smith, perform not only their main roles, Alison and Liza, but also the play's supporting characters, including husbands and co-workers.

"With monologues, you can interject a lot more introspection and the character's own feelings and motives. You get inside their

heads, and humor comes from it and opens the play up."

Humor emerges in *Eve-Olution* through charmingly odd forms such as what Falduto described as a "tandem breastfeeding scene" in which Liza exhibits the challenge nurturing twin babies.

"That scene could be so uncomfortable," he said, "but Madonna throws herself into it so completely."

Falduto drew upon his intuition as a stay-at-home father to help realize the play's potential

while Rohlk, as determined life-planner Alison, used different means to learn her part's parental know-how.

"I am not a mother, but I have 14 nieces and nephews," she said, "I was able to connect using those experiences."

Rohlk believes her character's systematic tendencies provoke part of the play's underlying wisdom.

"The character thinks she has it under control," she said. "But you can plan as much as you want; there are simply always things you're not prepared for."

The play's bare-bones design emphasizes the monologues' candor, bringing to center stage ideas not only central to mothers and professionals but any college students uncertain of their future.

"It deals with insecurities and reaching goals and preconceived notions of what you want to be when you grown-up," Tanner said.

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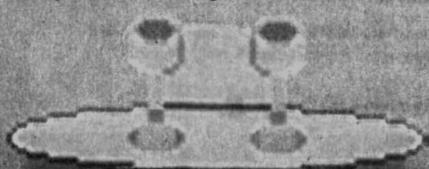
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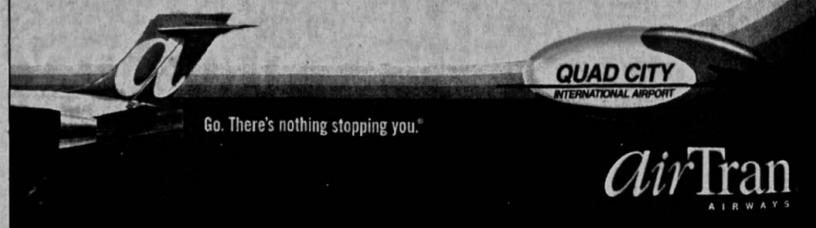
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**IF YOU LIKE IT**  
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## Death Ships has landed in Iowa City

BY ADAM GREENBERG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Dan Maloney, the founder and lead singer/guitarist for indie-rock-pop band Death Ships, reclined casually at a dusky booth at the Deadwood obviously pleased. Having finished the night's set, he spoke.

"I'm blessed to be working with a lot more talented musicians than me," Maloney said about his lack of formal musical training. A sip of Leinenkugel Red and then, plainly, "I've got a good ear."

Death Ships, which will open for Why? on Oct. 16 at 9 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., is the former *DI* arts reporter's

current project. The well-traversed Iowa City musician, along with drummer Adam Havlin, bass player Randall Davis, and keyboardist Kathryn Musilek (who has since left the band to be replaced with Ofer Sivan), recorded an album in Atlanta at the end of the summer that the group is now shopping to several labels.

The core lineup of Maloney, Havlin, and Davis have played together for barely four months. The group began as Maloney's solo project in 2001, when he was a UI student working with a different band, Faultlines, and producing

Death Ships tracks on the side.

The blend of folk-rock and country blues with a strong indie sound is not unique but, then again, few bands are. That the band began as a solo project is evident; Death Ships relies on Maloney's intimate melodies and lyrics, coupled with the backing vocals Havlin and Davis provide, to produce a comfortable, intrinsic vibe seemingly suited for the introverted *Garden State* sound-track.

The group has had slow but steady success. Most of its gigs are in Iowa City but also reaches Chicago and Cedar Rapids. Death Ships recently

became part of KRUI's regular rotation, one week landing the No. 9 spot on the top-10 most played bands of the week.

The single, "Thelma Lou," was released on *This Is Indie, Vol. 2*, a collection put out by Deep Elm Records. A 7-inch EP collaboration with Will Whitmore is on the way, and the band hopes for a spring release for its as-yet untitled full-length record.

Maloney believes this an optimally fruitful time for local bands, and he said the major area musicians share a camaraderie and respect for one another's art. He acknowledges that for his band to excel it is

not enough to just make music: Promotion is key.

"I'd like to have the music speak for itself, but people have tons of choices," he said, adding his unblinking faith in the project's ability.

The name, which channels metal or hard-rock imagery and

associations, contrasts sharply with the band's mellow sound—just as Maloney wants the moniker to work.

"It's totally not what people are thinking. That's fun," he said, snickering.

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## Why? Why not?, in music

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF  
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Why? is more than a question. It is a bold musical statement, proposed and defined by avant-garde hip-hop artist and Anticon Collective member Yoni Wolf.

Wolf is the son of a rabbi and a 1997 graduate of a prominent Cincinnati high school. With such an outwardly clean-cut background, he's the musical equivalent of an acorn in a fruit bowl, appearing a bit misplaced in the inner circles that compose the most acclaimed realms of the hip-hop world. Close-minded critics who dare not look past Wolf's roots may consider him an unlikely candidate for hip-hop stardom. But he appears unfazed to have embarked on a musical career while the majority of his classmates pursue careers in law and medicine. Why? will

play its first Iowa show at 9 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

His sprightly style and extreme dedication to the advancement and importance of language helped Wolf to dovetail with the world of independent rappers, proving to critics that talent can overpower the weighty influence of stereotypes.

"I've fooled around with music forever and got serious about recording at 18," said Wolf, who began recording music in the attic of his parents' suburban home. "But I always knew this was what I should be doing." His first songs sprung from a primitive session with his high-school friends playing borrowed instruments recorded on a four-track.

Despite his early interest in production, he did not pursue music as a course of collegiate study. Instead, he enrolled in

the University of Cincinnati's renowned Design Art and Architecture Program. Thoroughly dissatisfied, he left three years into his fine-arts major to focus on his primary love.

He left the Ohio Valley for the hills of Berkeley, Calif., in hopes of being closer to more active hip-hop happenings than he could find in the Midwest. There, he became a member of the Anticon Collective, an eclectic group of rappers and hip-hop artists who exude a familial feel. The group spreads its genre's influence through releases on its self-named label and performances on national tours.

"I joined up with Anticon because people weren't funding labels for artists such as me to come out on," Wolf said. "Anticon was real supportive, and I got to meet a whole lot of other artists in my position."

He worked on a number of

projects before establishing himself as a solo artist under the name Why?. Before long, the one-man act attracted countrywide attention both in and out of the hip-hop loop. Recently, Wolf added a trio to his solo project, with his brother Josiah, Doug McDiamid, and Matt Meldon now full-time members.

Previously, Why?'s sound concerned mainly the hip-hop sensibility that Wolf became so intimate with throughout his Anticon experience. Eventually, he gave into a stylistically expansive impulse and turned to the beats of independent rock, which he masterfully fused into his already established hip-hop repertoire. He then began incorporating bits of folk and electronica into this mix until his songs defied the limits of one genre.

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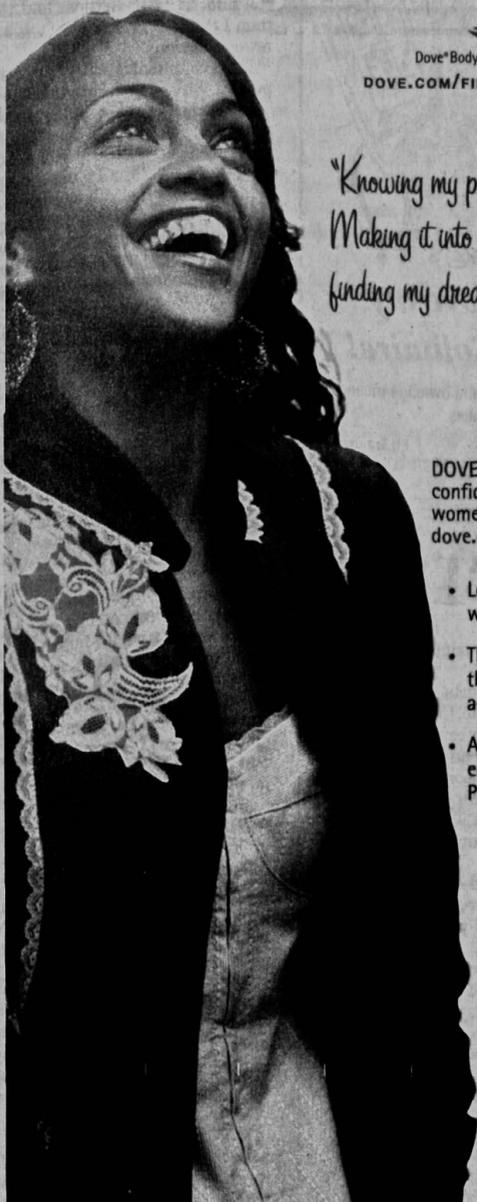
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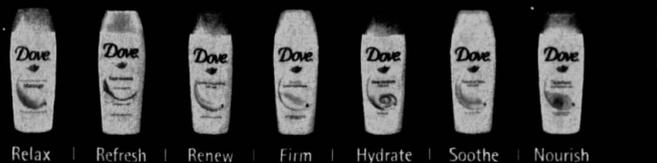
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### EDITORIAL

## Life, death, and federal law

On Tuesday, an Iowa man received the first death sentence in the state since 1963. His sentence came a day after World Day Against the Death Penalty, and it calls attention to an often overlooked aspect of debate over capital punishment.

Dustin Honken, a former methamphetamine kingpin, was convicted of killing five people, including two children. Honken was prepared to plead guilty in a 1993 federal methamphetamine case, but key prosecution witnesses disappeared before the trial, and Honken changed his plea to not guilty. The charges were eventually dropped, until seven years later, when the bodies were found together in a hole outside Mason City. Honken's crime applied under federal law because the murders were related to the drug case, and he was thus eligible for the federal death penalty. His capital punishment was in no way related to the number or age of his victims but rather a mere technicality.

The Honken case may raise some questions around the state about the role of the federal government in capital-punishment cases. Is it right for the federal government to be able to bring charges against an Iowan, accused of crimes in Iowa against Iowans, and sentence that person to death without considering Iowa's laws on the punishment? And who takes responsibility if we find out later he was innocent? In a way, this is a perfect example of states' rights clashing with a powerful federal government — a debate it is rare to hear a consistent message on. People generally support national-government intervention when they favor the federal government's position, but they become states' rights proponents when they don't. States can choose their own stance on capital punishment, but some

crimes fall under federal jurisdiction and are subject to federal death-penalty sentencing. For example, Roger Bentley is will be tried in the rape and slaying of 11-year-old Jetseta Gage. If convicted, he will probably get sentenced to life without parole. Are the accusations against Honken measurably worse than those against Bentley, and if not, why does Honken get a more severe punishment? The Eighth Amendment to the Constitution protects citizens against "cruel and unusual" punishments; such arbitrary application of the federal death penalty should seem to apply.

The United States ranks third worldwide in number of executions per year (in 2003, Iran beat us out for second place by one). In the United States since 1973, 121 death-row inmates have been released because of new evidence verifying their innocence. There is little reason to support the death penalty: It costs more because of the requisite legal proceedings necessary when considering taking a person's life, moral leaders line up with quotes from the Bible and catchy slogans on either side, and it may be enforced arbitrarily or along ethnic or sexist lines, not to mention the innocent lives it ruins.

Unfortunately, we as a nation still accept the death penalty in rather large numbers. A 2004 Gallup poll found support standing relatively steady at 66 percent of the country. Politically, both Democrats and Republicans favor it, although the breakdown is 80 percent of Republicans and 56 percent of Democrats in support. Such high levels of support indicate that the federal death penalty will continue until anti-capital punishment activists can change public opinion. States will just have to accept it in the meantime.

# Culture of life

Despite all the protesting, the name-calling, the picketing, and worldviews so seemingly divergent that nothing can bridge the divide, I have come to the conclusion that there can be a peaceful settlement of the abortion issue. And the first step is coming to the realization that everyone engaged in the debate is indeed pro-life.

Father Frank Pavone, the national director of Priests for Life, an anti-abortion advocacy organization sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church, came to Iowa City on Sunday. Many of you may know this man better because of his frequent appearances on national television last spring during the Terri Schiavo affair, when he was a spiritual adviser to the Schindler family.



**BARRY PUMP**

And while picketing and hyperbolic rhetoric did happen earlier this week, and that garnered most of the attention, if you talk to Pavone away from the crowd — as I did — you'll find a man devoted to the idea that women should be given viable choices about how they live their lives.

"It's not a matter of freedom of choice," he said. "It's that they have no freedom and no choice. That has to be a constant question that we're asking: What can we do to make it easier for these women not to feel they have to do this?"

When you talk with Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, which was the target of the Pavone-led protests on Sunday, you get a similar, but of course slightly different, perspective.

"The only time I think abortion will be rare is when we have living wages for everyone willing and able to work, when we have health care for everybody, no matter work status or economic status, and when we have affordable housing for everybody and a more transparent and true democracy," she said. "If we have those four things, then I think a natural result will be fewer abortions."

Ends commonly justify the means in politics. Citizens tolerate taxes to have roads and enjoy other public goods. With abortion, though, the means justify the ends on both sides. By moving toward a more socially just society — a common tenet for both camps — the culture and quality of life for everyone will improve. In other words, by investing in social programs such as health care, public education, and job-training, those means will move America closer to a culture of life where all human life is considered dignified and sacred — the ultimate end.

To bring about this mutually satisfying solution, politicians as usual need not apply. The lip service often used by the religious right to codify the end to abortion, without recognizing the means to do it, will not achieve the solution that will resolve the grave social ills with which abortion is intrinsically bound.

Abortion is a medical treatment of last resort used quite often by women of lesser economic means who have no where else to turn for help and understanding. For resolution, we need the government to step in and promote a cultural shift — not more tax cuts that starve the same programs that support a culture of life — and the pro-life movement needs to be there, too, with its resources. Pavone, for one, seems ready to make that commitment.

"I don't think people generally understand where the energy goes in the pro-life movement," he said. "The real bulk of it is giving these women a place to stay, counseling them, and helping them to know that there are alternatives."

Finally, abortion needs to be understood at the ground level — the level at which those seeking the procedure understand it. For that to happen, the nation needs to engage in a conversation without the picketing and the hyperbolic rhetoric. We need the breadth of stories from women who have had the procedure and the humility and humanity to confront the issue with honesty and a desire to reach compromise.

"Whether one believes that the procedure is right or wrong, pro-life and pro-choice people can come together and agree to provide the help the woman needs," Pavone said. "There's a lot of room between here and there for people to sit down and try to understand each other better, both legislatively and culturally." ■

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### LETTERS

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### Learn, don't whine

Stacey Perk's comments in "Useless lessons" (*D*, Oct. 13) were reminiscent of the whiny complaints of a kindergarten. The purpose of general-education programs in high school and college is to produce well-rounded, intelligent individuals, and journalism, medical, law, and all other graduate schools consider the GPAs of applicants because they are indicators of how well a student is able to meet any challenge.

This does have real-world implications for you, Stacey: If you get your job at *Glamour*, your editor will expect you to handle any assignment handed to you, whether you find it interesting or not; these stories will cover a broad range of issues, and you will be so much better at your job if you have a strong background in sociology, psychology, history, and even chemistry and astronomy — not just journalism. In my opinion, any student who thinks education is useless is useless to society.

Danielle Bradley  
UI student

### Open your mind

Stacey Perk's opinion article exemplified my worst-case nightmare scenario of college-student attitudes. I found myself hoping as I read it that it was just an inflammatory attempt to spark controversy.

The fact of the matter is, focusing strictly on student career goals amounts to vocational training. It is not education in the traditional liberal-arts sense. If you want vocational training, don't go to a university or college that has a liberal-arts tradition. Find a community college or specialized school for your field. The liberal-arts tradition assumes that students appreciate that the world is a fascinating place, and knowledge of it is intrinsically worth



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having. Learning about things you had not thought about before will, in the open mind, broaden the scope of ways to appreciate and take an interest in what is around you. People cannot know what information might be of use

to them later; refusing to acquire new knowledge means refusing to be prepared for opportunities.

Eli Trautwein  
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### GUEST OPINION

## Classes need better teachers

Discussion and teaching assistants, as we currently know them, ought to be abolished — they contribute to the dumbing down of our educational system by grading mediocre students on participation and enshrining baseless opinion by undergraduates as an important part of academic discourse.

The overemphasis on "discussion," as experienced especially in discussion sections, is galling. I do not want to hear the opinions of my fellow students, nor do I want to be forced, through participation grades, to tell them mine. We are students and should not be forced to attempt teaching as well. If forced to opine while not well-informed, we should be compensated in some way, like teachers. I am not interested in such baseless opinions, and I doubt whether my fellow students are seriously interested in mine.

Discussions contribute very little to the educational experience. In my own experience, they contribute next to nothing. Are they intended to take students beyond the lecture, to allow students to digest and examine lecture material and assignments? They don't. With a tuition approaching \$5,000 (more for out-of-state or similarly affected private-school students), I would prefer to listen to my Ph.D. professor once more per week rather than a TA unprepared to lead or focus a discussion. Honestly, this is a university, and if we are not prepared for college, perhaps certain of us shouldn't be here. So, then, what is my professor doing (because he or she is not grading tests or papers, thanks to TAs), that he or she can't give one more lecture per week? Then our TAs could commit themselves exclusively to the tedious tasks that professors don't currently concern

themselves with anyway — i.e., they could continue to grade papers or be available for office hours.

This general emphasis on discussions, which so often infects even "regular" but smaller classes, is ridiculous. Students should be spoken to, (i.e., taught) and have little business speaking unless it is to ask questions. For example, in one of my classes, a 20-some student, rather small class, this has been taken to a ludicrous extent. We read 40-50 pages of often dense literary theory for each class and then "discuss" it. Often, because we disintegrate into small groups and hear little from the teacher during a 75-minute class, we are left without historical context, relevant authorial information, etc., essentially meaning we learn very little.

Sections should be allowed to remain in classes where ideas are physically applied, such as biology, chemistry, and other labs. Otherwise, they ought to go. Graduate students can be subsidized in other ways, generally assisting professors but not presiding over such travesties of a "class."

College students shell out serious money to learn and be taught by professors. The indignity of being forced to listen to other undergraduates and further forced to presume that our own opinions are of didactic value is not only educationally useless but often annoying. Learning should really be a one-way street, and we ought to stop trying to make it the goofy participatory exercise it so often is.

Brendan Herrig is a UI junior and English major.

### ON THE SPOT

Do you think the federal death penalty should apply to states that don't have the death penalty?



"No. I don't even think we can judge whether people are actually guilty to the point where we kill them."

Kyle Carlson  
UI freshman



"I think every state should be forced to use federal law."

Sonny Sinha  
UI sophomore



"I think states should retain their rights in the use of the death penalty."

Andrea Baca  
UI senior



"Kill them all, I say."

Adam Luksetich  
UI junior

# Katrina transfer adjusts

**KATRINA STUDENT**  
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New Orleans until Hurricane Katrina slammed the Big Easy in August.

But because the UI Hospitals and Clinics has the same program that Cohen was enrolled in at LSU, she has been able to take the same classes.

She also has a very good chance of graduating on time, in December 2006.

"I applied to several colleges, and the people at Iowa made a lot of adjustments for me,"

Cohen said.

She also said that in comparison with downtown New Orleans, she feels completely safe walking around Iowa City after sundown.

But the UI is just not the same to Cohen as home would be. When Hurricane Katrina touched down in New Orleans, Cohen said life was "chaotic."

"It was horrible," she said. "We were living day to day, normally, and then, suddenly, nothing was right."

She will graduate from UI and not return to New Orleans

afterwards, although she misses the area, she said.

UI sociology Associate Professor Lisa Troyer, who also works in the Provost's Office, understands Cohen's wistfulness.

Troyer, along with others in the Provost's Office, has collaborated with the various colleges on campus to ease the transition for the displaced students.

"We have worked closely with housing and tuition offices, as well as faculty members, in making the move for these students easier," she said. Without help from other offices and

departments, the help in the transitions would not have been as efficient, she added.

"The community has been so generous during this time," she said. "The students especially have been very helpful and sensitive to these displaced students."

Troyer said several organizations and colleges, including the Tippie College of Business, the College of Law, and the College of Engineering, have raised more than \$77,000 to aid displaced Katrina students.

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# UI moves on Section 8

**HOUSING**

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"We want to make sure that our students who can afford non-low-income housing are doing that and not displacing someone who is in need of Section 8 housing," said Lisa Troyer of the Provost's Office.

But students who do meet the requirements would not be prevented from living in low-income housing, she said.

UI officials stepped in last month to help close the loophole after news reports this year and last from the *Des Moines Register* found UI students and full-ride scholarship athletes living in Pheasant Ridge Apartments, 2626 Bartelt Road, a project-based Section 8 housing area.

Project-based subsidized housing is run through a federal voucher program, in which families pay a percentage of rent based on their income, and the rest is paid by HUD, said Iowa City housing administrator Steven Rackis. Under that system, the private landlord determines if a renter is eligible.

"What HUD tells us is that financial aid is not considered income, so that's not counted," Rackis said. "We agree that if

you are receiving a rental subsidy through financial aid, then that should be included in determining how much you pay."

The requested rules would count all scholarships that fund room and board as income. Currently, only athletics scholarships are considered.

Rackis said it is possible scholarship athletes were able to live at Pheasant Ridge because landlords might not have received the new regulations.

In the letter, Jones and Hogan also asked HUD to expand its definition of a family to include the Department of Education's definition of an "independent student," which it has the authority to do.

Under the Department of Education's definition, students are independent of their parents if they are either 23 or older, married, have children or dependents, or are veterans, among other guidelines.

Adopting the definition would make many students violating "the spirit of Section 8 housing" ineligible to live there, Jones and Hogan wrote.

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# Profs play down podcasts

**IPOD**

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choose this option, instructors can use podcasts, which allow them to upload their lectures in the form of MP3 files to be downloaded, said Kyle Gasiott, constructional multimedia consultant for the UI Information Technology Services.

Students subscribe to a specific podcast from an online directory or a course management system such as ICON, which then automatically sends lectures to subscribers in the same way an online newspaper is sent and downloaded to a computer.

"It is similar to getting audio delivered to your computer," Gasiott said.

James Cremer, the chairman of the UI computer-science department, said he believed the oppor-

tunity to download lecture material in the form of MP3 files in the future would indeed expand students' access to course material.

But podcasts will never be a substitute for classroom interaction, he said. While much of the learning can be done independently, there is a "substantial need" for interaction in the classroom, Cremer added.

"They alone are not going to revolutionize the way things are taught, but they do provide another useful tool for us to take advantage of," he said.

One school in which podcasts in lecture form have been used is the University of Texas-Austin.

Among the four professors uploading their lectures on what they call "coursecast," 600 downloads have been tallied since the beginning of the fall semester, said

Karen Bragg, the director of university relations for Pick-a-Prof, a nationwide program that rates faculty members. Pick-a-Prof is testing the podcasting pilot program at the University of Texas.

Bragg and Texas faculty members were pleasantly surprised when class attendance remained steady with the creation of course podcasting.

"Students are there to gain education, and they know that if they don't learn the material, they are not going to do well," she said.

In the spring, coursecasts will be available nationally through pick-a-prof.com, Bragg said. This will allow teachers from any university to subscribe to the software in order to upload their lectures for student use.

Carolyn Stewart Dyer, an UI professor of journalism, has post-

ed audio and video clips on her course website for students to download. But she said she is less inclined to post lectures in this way, because important class discussion would be omitted.

"A lot of class time is spent in discussion," she said. "You can't capture that." Nevertheless, she said, she plans to add podcasts to her courses in the future.

Podcasting will be available in future versions of ICON, Gasiott said.

"The instructor will really have to evaluate his or her goals," he said. "They will have to sit down and decide what kind of implications it has for outside the classroom."

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# Families head for IC weekend

**FAMILY WEEKEND**

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But the Black and Gold picnic and other events planned for the weekend are of little interest to the Rehans.

"The football game is the thing that gets us here," Bob Rehan said.

The Rehans passed their Hawkeye spirit to their oldest daughters, UI senior Kelly Rehan and Katy Rehan, who is a junior. Bob Rehan confessed that he did influence his daughters to come to the UI, which he called the finest school in the Midwest.

"As a parent, I am very proud that my daughters chose to go to school at Iowa," he said.

"We love to get together with our two daughters."

Bob Rehan wanted his

daughters to attend the UI but said he would have been happy "as long as they didn't go to Iowa State."

"I told them I would pay for their education at Iowa — but nowhere else," he said with a chuckle.

Though she said she never felt pressured to attend the UI, Kelly Rehan said she knew the best parts of her parents' lives were at the university and wanted to be a part of it.

Family weekend is like the weekend of any other home game, she said.

"The same excitement is there for every home game," Kelly Rehan said.

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# College lobbying increases

**LOBBYING**

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\$160,000 on lobbying efforts in 2004, according to the U.S. Senate Office for Public Records.

That places the UI as the sixth-highest spender on federal lobbying in the state, behind such organizations as Iowa State University and MidAmerican Energy Co., according to the U.S. Center for Public Integrity.

Derek Willard, the special assistant to UI President David Skorton for governmental relations, said the costs of lobbying pay for, among other things, his salary and travel expenses.

"Lobbying in terms of all governmental relations is necessary, because the UI is a creature of the government of the state of Iowa," he said in an e-mail. "We are accountable to government at all levels. Part of this accountability is communicating with officials about what we are doing and why."

In regard to lobbying for specific items, such as the funds from the transportation bill, lobbying is conducted on behalf of individual faculty and staff in order to support their activities.

Some funds have been allocated for a study headed by Professor David Forkenbrock, the director of the UI Public Policy Center,

which will examine new methods for financing public roads.

"It was a great example of a compelling national need for information, which the UI had a unique capacity to develop and provide," Willard said. "Earmarks give them additional flexibility and opportunities they may not have had otherwise."

Sen. Joe Bolckcom, D-Iowa City, said lawmakers need lobbyists to inform the members of the state Legislature about the views of various organizations, such as the UI.

"They protect the interests of the public universities," he said. "People in policymaking need to be open to hearing a variety of viewpoints in order to make informed decisions."

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NEWS

**IRAQI ELECTIONS**  
**Security beefed up in Iraq**

BY THOMAS WAGNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi forces stepped up security across the country Thursday and prepared to impose an overnight curfew to try to reduce insurgent attacks aimed at wrecking this weekend's constitutional referendum.

One day after Iraqi lawmakers approved a set of last-minute amendments to the Constitution without a vote, sealing a compromise designed to win minority Sunni Arab support for the charter, cities such as Baghdad were unusually quiet Thursday, as a four-day national holiday began.

Government offices and schools were closed ahead of Saturday's vote.

The government ordered a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew to begin Thursday, and Iraq's borders will be closed Friday, and all travel among its provinces stopped.

President Bush sought to rally U.S. troops in Iraq ahead of the vote and to brace them for an expected surge in violence, saying "the enemy understands that a free Iraq would be a blow to their vision."

"We're never going to back down, we're never going to give in, we'll never accept anything less than total victory," Bush said in a video conference with soldiers from the Army's 42nd Infantry Division, based in Tikrit.

A U.S. soldier was killed Thursday when a roadside bomb hit his combat patrol near Dujail, 50 miles north of Baghdad, the military said. The death brought to 1,965 the number of U.S. service members killed since the beginning of the war in 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Working under cover of darkness, U.S. and Iraqi forces raided suspected militant safe houses in cities such as Baghdad and built 4-foot-tall concrete barriers topped with concertina wire in front of polling places, such as schools. The walls are designed to protect the areas from bombing by insurgents.

Police went even further in Mosul, a city northwest of Baghdad that has suffered many militant attacks, imposing a ban on all civilian vehicles. A roadside bomb exploded near a U.S. military convoy there Thursday, killing two Iraqi civilians and wounding one, said police Brig. Gen. Saeed Ahmed al-Jibouri.

A car bomb also hit an Iraqi police patrol in the northern city of Kirkuk, killing two policemen and wounding two, said police Brig. Sarhad Qadir.

In the last 18 days, at least 443 people have been killed, as the insurgents try to scare voters away from the polls. Most of the deaths have been caused by suicide car bombs, roadside bombs, and drive-by shootings. The bodies of many other Iraqis who had been kidnapped and killed have been found in isolated areas.

"Our soldiers recognize that they are not here to influence the election, but they are here to allow the Iraqi people the opportunity to vote," said U.S. Lt. Col. Jeff Edge, as his battalion delivered barriers to a volatile, mostly Sunni area of southwest Baghdad.

**Militants attack in Caucasus; 85 dead**

BY FATIMA TLISOVA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NALCHIK, Russia — Militants attacked police and government buildings in Russia's volatile Caucasus region Thursday, taking hostages and turning a provincial capital into a war zone wracked by gunfire and explosions that left at least 85 people dead, mostly insurgents.

Chechen rebels claimed responsibility for the offensive

in Nalchik, the capital of the mostly Muslim republic of Kabardino-Balkariya, as a new front opened in the Kremlin's decade-old battle against Islamic insurgents.

The rebels' struggle against Russia, originally a separatist movement, increasingly has melded with Islamic extremism in the past decade and fanned out beyond Chechnya's borders to encompass the entire Caucasus region.

The insurgent strategy of

simultaneous attacks on facilities in Nalchik, a city of 235,000, was similar to a rebel siege last year in another Caucasus republic, Ingushetia, in what appears to be an attempt to target areas outside Chechnya and keep Moscow off-balance.



Vladimir Putin  
president of Russia

Kabardino-Balkariya is the fifth of seven republics in the mountainous region to be hit by the spillover of violence from the struggle in Chechnya. The insurgents are trying to exploit tensions among a variety of ethnic groups in the impoverished region as well as native Muslims and the ethnic Russians, who are Christian.

President Vladimir Putin, beleaguered by attacks that have killed hundreds of civilians and underscored

his failure to bring the southern area under control, ordered a total blockade of Nalchik to prevent militants from slipping out. He told security forces to shoot any armed resisters.

Thursday's fighting began about 8:30 a.m. after police launched an operation to capture about 10 militants in a Nalchik suburb. All 10 suspected militants were killed, Russian Deputy Interior Minister Alexander Chekalin said.



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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

### Iowa State looks to rein in Missouri offense

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — If Iowa State intends to end its two-game losing streak against the Missouri Tigers, coach Dan McCarney knows it will take a flawless defensive effort.

The Cyclones (3-2, 0-2) face a Missouri offense on Saturday that averages 508 yards a game and is ranked seventh nationally in total offense.

"Defensively we've got to be sound," McCarney said. "We're going to have to really, really be great tacklers. And we've got to try and get some turnovers and get back on track."

Against Missouri (3-2, 1-1), McCarney knows that is a tough task. Quarterback Brad Smith, a fifth-year senior, has accounted for almost 350 yards a game this season. He is ranked third in the nation in total offense.

### UI SWIMMING

#### Swimmers split in Wisconsin

Iowa's swimming and diving teams split meets on both the men's and women's side with Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Wisconsin in its season-opening, triple-dual meet Thursday in Madison, Wis.

The men's squad defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 163-78, but fell to the Badgers, 162-80. Hawkeye freshman Nick Divan won his first collegiate event — the 1,000-yard freestyle — and placed second in the 500 free.

Andrew DeLashmutt captured the 1-meter diving for Iowa, while Dragos Agache was the 200 breaststroke winner.

The Iowa women beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 172-71, but Wisconsin made it a sweep of both squads with a 164-78 victory. Iowa All-American senior diver Nancilea Underwood won the 1-meter diving competition and finished second in the 3-meter.

Katie Martin scored a victory for the Hawkeyes in the 100 free, and freshman Ashley Dell had a pair of second-place showings, in the 500 and 1,000 frees.

"It's nice we can step up and race, but it shows we can make progress," Iowa coach Marc Long said. "We're happy beating Wisconsin-Milwaukee, but, obviously, we're not happy with the result against [Wisconsin]."

— by Michael Schmidt

### NCAA

#### Michigan looks to make up for last season

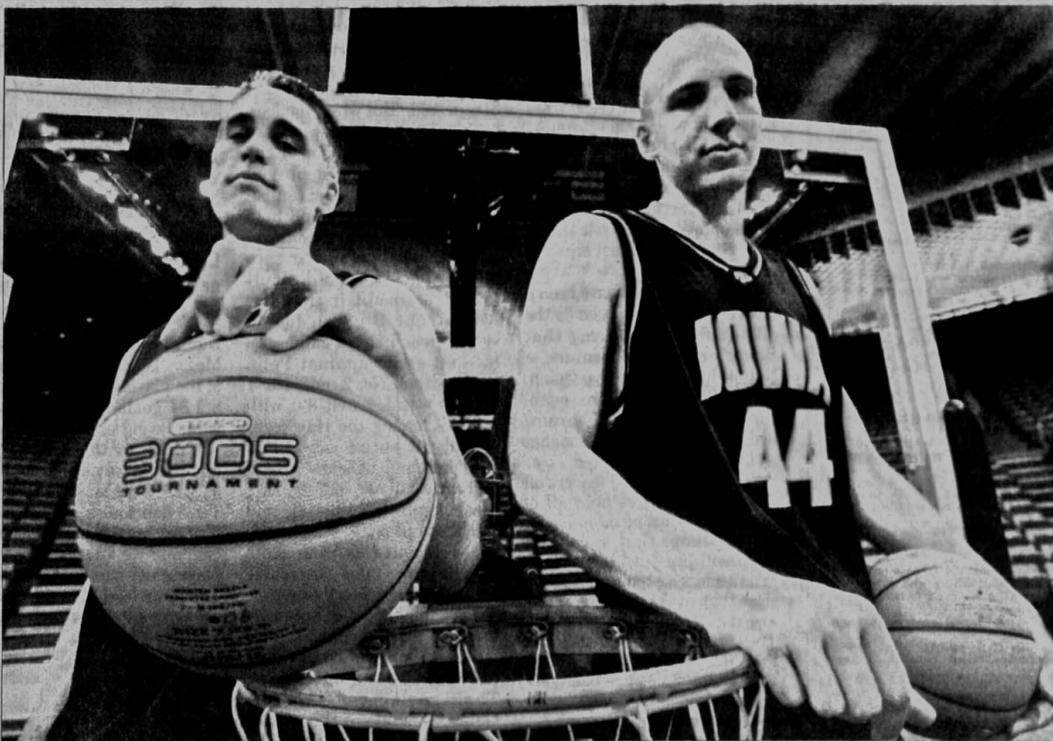
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — After a season in which practically anything that could go wrong did, Michigan welcomes back an upperclassmen-laden lineup this year that could help the Wolverines break a six-year NCAA Tournament drought.

Michigan dealt with a myriad of injuries and a suspension last season en route to a 13-18 campaign that saw the Wolverines lose 13 of their last 14 games.

Seniors Lester Abram and Daniel Horton, the team's best playmakers, return after missing much of last season.

"For us to have any success, they have to be in the middle of things," fifth-year coach Tommy Amaker said Thursday during the team's media day. "My only worry is they're going to try to do too much, because they've been out for so long."

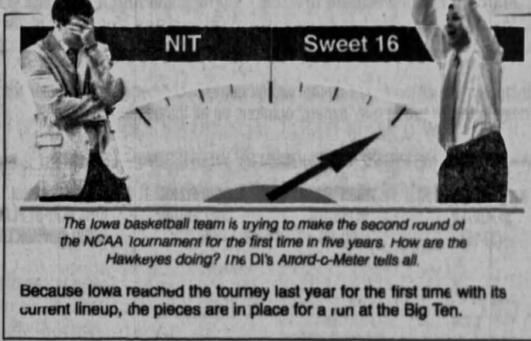
## MEN'S BASKETBALL | MEDIA DAY MEN HOOPSTERS START ANEW



Hawkeye point guard Jeff Horner (left) and power forward Greg Brunner pose during the Iowa men's basketball media day on Thursday afternoon. The two are the team captains for the 2005-06 season.

For video from coach Steve Alford's press conference and Iowa basketball media day, make sure to check out [WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM)

'I think we've got a lot of versatility, especially at those swing positions.'  
— Steve Alford, coach



The Iowa basketball team is trying to make the second round of the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years. How are the Hawkeyes doing? The DI's Anord-o-Meter tells all.

Because Iowa reached the tourney last year for the first time with its current lineup, the pieces are in place for a run at the Big Ten.

'I think that this is the first year where we have everything where we need to be. The young guys are all ready; the upperclassmen are ready.'  
— Greg Brunner

### The Hawkeye basketball season will start with a clean slate for coach Steve Alford and senior leaders Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The ominous cloud that has shrouded Carver-Hawkeye Arena the last four years has lifted.

For the first time since 2000-01, the Iowa basketball program goes into a season with no off-the-court issues. No suspensions, no academic issues, no transfers. Nothing.

It's a clean slate for coach Steve Alford and senior leaders Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner, who have been on the Iowa basketball seesaw since arriving in 2002.

"I think that this is the first year where we have everything where we need to be," Brunner said. "The young guys are all ready; the upperclassmen are ready."

With five seniors returning and a talented junior class in Adam Haluska and Mike Henderson back, Alford could have his best all-around team since taking the job in 1999. All five starters after Pierre Pierce's early February dismissal return.

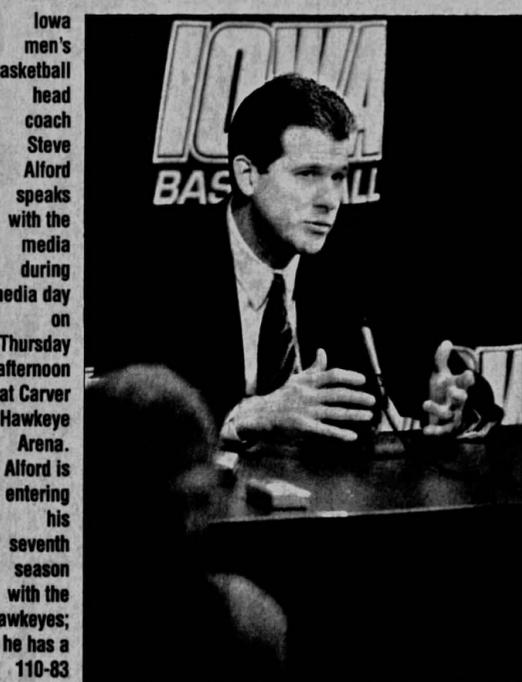
A deep, talented bench will create match up problems for the rest of the Big Ten. The

Hawkeyes can go big at guard with the versatile Alex Thompson or even Brunner playing the third guard spot, or they can go small with lightning-quick guard Tony Freeman taking the point. In all, Iowa can go two-deep at every position.

"We can go really big; we can go smaller, quicker."

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## 'D' THE KEY TO SEASON



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

'We're coming back off an NCAA appearance, just like we were four or five years ago, and I think that's what we want to improve on.'

— Steve Alford, coach

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Last October, the Iowa men's basketball team sensed the pressure of failing to meet expectations, which included reaching the NCAA Tournament.

Now, a year after the team's first March Madness appearance in four seasons, the Hawkeyes hope to make consecutive trips for the first time since the 1996 and 1997 tournaments. Not to mention a longer stay.

The Hawkeyes lost to Cincinnati, 76-64, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last season after an impressive run the last two months of the season without leading scorer Pierre Pierce.

The team returns five starters and all but two players from last year's team.

"We're coming back off an NCAA appearance, just like we were four or five years ago, and I think that's what we want to improve on," Iowa coach Steve Alford said Thursday.

"Instead of having a lapse, we need to continue to progress and grow. I think this is a group of young men who can do that."

Guard Jeff Horner and forward Greg Brunner — senior co-captains of the 2005-06 squad — reached the tournament for the first time in their careers last season. The state-raised duo are two of

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## Hawks set for Indiana

Ferentz resists comparisons to 2004 turnaround

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's football season is becoming reminiscent of 2004. Just don't look for coach Kirk Ferentz to promise another remarkable turnaround.

The Hawkeyes suffered two September losses a year ago during an injury-laden season before rallying for eight-straight victories, including a last-second win over LSU in the Capital One Bowl.

This season, Iowa lost early games at Iowa State and Ohio State, but the team has won its last three, including an impressive 34-17 victory at Purdue last week.

With a win Saturday over Indiana at Kinnick Stadium, the Hawkeyes (4-2, 2-1) could jump back into the national rankings and stay in the thick of a tight Big Ten title race. Iowa, which has gained national recognition for steady improvement over the course of a season, is 21-2 in October and November since the 2002 season.

But Ferentz isn't ready to draw comparisons to the trends of previous seasons.

"It's way too early," he said. "We're just trying to get one foot in front of the other right now, and that's about as complex as we're making it. We're just emphasizing the small-picture."

The biggest challenge for Iowa may be finding a long-term replacement for Ed Hinkel, who underwent surgery Monday after fracturing his arm against Purdue. Ferentz turns to Herb Grigsby, Calvin Davis, and Matt Melloy to replace the senior receiver.

Grigsby, a sophomore, is slated to start; he has seven

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ASTROS 4,  
CARDINALS 1

## Oswalt leads Astros

BY PAUL NEWBERRY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Yes, it is possible to win on the road in the NLCS. Roy Oswalt showed the way for Houston, silencing the St. Louis Cardinals and all their red-clad fans.

Oswalt pitched seven stellar innings, closer Brad Lidge finished up, and the Astros defeated the Cardinals, 4-1, Thursday night, evening the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

Houston scrounged for a couple of runs off Mark Mulder — one scoring on a passed ball, the other on Craig Biggio's groundout. The Astros added two more in the eighth off reliever Julian Tavares.

Division series hero Chris Burke came through, again, scoring two runs and driving in another with a two-out single in the eighth — ending Houston's 0-for-14 drought with runners in scoring position.

"Well, I was hardly the hero

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POSTSEASON BASEBALL

By The Associated Press  
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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES  
(Best-of-7)  
American League  
Tuesday, Oct. 11  
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2  
Wednesday, Oct. 12  
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1, series tied 1-1  
Today's Game  
Chicago (Garland 18-10) at Los Angeles (Lackey 14-5), 7:10 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 15  
Chicago (Garca 14-8) at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 16  
Chicago at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 18  
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:28 p.m., if necessary  
Wednesday, Oct. 19  
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:28 p.m., if necessary  
National League  
Wednesday, Oct. 12  
St. Louis 5, Houston 3  
Thursday, Oct. 13  
Houston 4, St. Louis 1, series tied 1-1  
Saturday, Oct. 15  
St. Louis (Morris 14-10) at Houston (Clemens 13-8), 3:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 16  
St. Louis at Houston, 3:45 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 17  
St. Louis at Houston, 7:28 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 19  
Houston at St. Louis, 3:19 p.m., if necessary  
Thursday, Oct. 20  
Houston at St. Louis, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	126	107
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	128	148
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	94	134
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	79	160

Sunday, Oct. 16  
Carolina at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 12 p.m.  
Minnesota at Chicago, 12 p.m.  
Atlanta vs. New Orleans at San Antonio, 12 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Tennessee, 12 p.m.  
Cleveland at Baltimore, 12 p.m.  
Miami at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.  
Washington at Kansas City, 12 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 3:15 p.m.  
San Diego at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.  
New England at Denver, 3:15 p.m.  
Houston at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.  
Open: Arizona, Philadelphia, Green Bay, San Francisco  
Monday, Oct. 17  
St. Louis at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
DETROIT TIGERS—Extended their affiliation agreement with Toledo of the IL for two years, through the 2008 season.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated RHP Jorge Campillo from the 60-day DL and sent him outright to Tacoma of the PCL.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent RHP Jason Arnold and INF Raul Tablaio outright to Syracuse of the IL. Announced C Ken Huckaby and INF Frank Menichino declined to be sent outright to Syracuse and elected to become free agents. Purchased the contracts of RHP Ryan Houston and INF Robert Cooby from New Hampshire of the Eastern League and added them to the 40-man roster.  
National Basketball Association  
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Waived G Marlon Parmar.  
American Basketball Association  
ATLANTA VISION—Named Kevin Whitted coach.  
LOS ANGELES AFTERSHOCK—Signed G Will Burr.  
NIAGARA DAREDEVILS—Signed C Terry Sellers.  
Continental Basketball Association  
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed G Ryan Edwards and G Nicholas Zachery.  
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Signed G James Wright.  
**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released S Michael Hawthorne.  
Canadian Football League  
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed CB Ike Charlton, WR Michael Coleman and OL Marc Parenteau.  
Arena Football League  
CHICAGO RUSH—Signed WR-DB Dennison Robinson, WR-DB Buchie Ibeh and OL-DL Darian Tate.  
LOS ANGELES AVENGERS—Signed WR-DB Anthony Dericks.  
**HOCKEY**  
USA HOCKEY—Named P.K. O'Handley coach for the U.S. Junior Select team that will compete in the Viking Cup from Dec. 25-Jan. 2 in Canmore, Alberta.  
National Hockey League  
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed D Nick Boynton to a one-year contract.  
PHOENIX COYOTES—Activated C Petr Nedved from injured reserve. Placed C Mike Ricci on injured reserve.

Last home hurrah for trio



Whitney Strain



Natalie Lencioni



Katelyn Quinn

BY ANDREW SHANKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Much has been made of the contributions that the underclassmen on the Iowa women's soccer team (2-8-4, 0-3-2) have given. And with good reason.

The on-field performances of coach Carla Baker's 11 freshmen and nine sophomores — although partially unexpected — has played a key role in the resuscitation from last season's unconsciousness.

However, it would have been a moot point had it not been for the off-the-field mentoring that Baker's three lone seniors — Natalie Lencioni, Katelyn Quinn, and Whitney Strain — have provided. It was an task that came without recognition and one that all three willingly accepted.

"They've been good leaders off the field and have held all of their teammates accountable for all the things that a youthful team will present," Baker said. "The seniors have represent a class that works really hard and are tremendously motivated. They knew the job that they had to do this season, and they did it without question or recognition."

This weekend, they'll get their recognition.

The Hawkeyes will take on No. 28 Michigan State at home today at 7 p.m. and will face Michigan on Senior Day on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. The games slated for this weekend are the last home games that Lencioni,

Quinn, and Strain will play in an Iowa uniform.

"You think about how it would be great to have a season that we won a ton of games and competed for a national title," Strain said. "But when you look back on it, it's not our won-loss record that we'll remember but knowing that we played against some of the best competition in the country and held our own in the Iowa uniform."

Iowa will be looking to bounce back from a difficult four-game road trip that saw its current Big Ten losing streak reach three games. In its last game against Penn State — then No. 2, now No. 1 — Iowa was defeated, 8-0, with injuries forcing the Hawkeyes to play the entire second half with freshman defender Amanda Bartlett in net.

Michigan State (8-3-3) and Michigan (6-5-2) — although not so talented as Penn State — will prove to be formidable opponents for Baker's squad.

The Spartans are paced by forward Emma Harris, who boasts a team leading 21 points on 10 goals and one assist. Their goalkeeper — Nicole Galas — is one of the conference's finest, possessing a 0.90 goals-against-average and a .835 save percentage.

Michigan is led by Melissa Dobbyn's, with 22 points on eight goals and six assists. The Wolverines feature a two-



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Katelyn Quinn kicks the ball away from Wildcat Shannon Cusick cleats on Sunday Sept. 25 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Quinn is one of three graduating seniors who will play their final games in Iowa City this weekend, against Michigan State today and Michigan on Oct. 16.

woman platoon in net, with Megan Turra getting a majority of the playing time and owning a 1.84 goals-against-average, while saving shots at a .734 clip.

"I think, for this weekend, we know what we need to do as far as where we stand in the Big Ten," Lencioni said. "We're all focused on the job this weekend, and we know that we are playing two excellent teams." Win or lose, this weekend's

matches are more of a celebration of the on-field and off-field leadership that the trio of seniors have provided this season than the beginning of the end of their playing careers.

"It's going to be really special here this weekend," Baker said. "With everything that they have given to this team, they deserve all of the attention this weekend."

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	3	2	0	.600	118	136
Miami	2	2	0	.500	82	71
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	81	85
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	44	89

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	106	29
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	85	84
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	103	126
Houston	0	4	0	.000	47	87

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	124	61
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	105	59
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	65	74
Baltimore	1	3	0	.250	47	87

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Denver	4	1	0	.800	101	87
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	91	91
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	149	112
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	76	89

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	3	1	0	.750	62	58
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	136	98
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	121	98
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	122	101

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Tampa Bay	4	1	0	.800	89	59
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	127	116
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	114	88
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	71	139

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	71	75
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	62	59
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	64	107
Green Bay	1	4	0	.200	124	95

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday  
• Volleyball at Purdue, 8 p.m.  
• Football hosts Indiana at Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.  
• Men's Cross-Country at Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA  
• Women's Cross-Country at

Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA  
Oct. 16  
• Soccer hosts Michigan at Iowa Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.  
• Women's golf at Lady Razorback Invitational, all day

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Indiana at Iowa	Iowa — For all the haters out there.	Iowa — The ...	Iowa — First place ...	Iowa — I'll never pick against Iowa again, Justin Mac.	Iowa — "Hoosier daddy" will be chanted by 70,585	Iowa — Hoosier sounds like an owl with the flu.	Iowa — Like last week, Hawks win with ground control, ball-hogging offense.
USC at Notre Dame	USC — Still not picking Notre Dame.	Notre Dame — ... only ...	USC — USC plays well in proclaimed game of the year.	USC — V is for victory.	USC — Trojans are 99.9 percent safe ... to win.	Notre Dame — Trojans lose their horses.	USC — Arizona State comeback convinced me, Trojans stay unbeaten.
Penn State at Michigan	Penn State — Sticking with my boy Joe Pa.	Michigan — ... girl ...	Michigan — ... by the end of the week-end.	Penn State — Michigan will be 3-4 when it comes to Kinnick.	Michigan — Big House will be a Big Surprise for young Lions.	Penn State — Wolves not Lion tamers.	Michigan — Wolverines can't lose three-straight, Michigan by 7.
Michigan State at Ohio State	Ohio State — Spartans could win, but Buckeye pick is common sense.	Ohio State — ... picking ...	Ohio State — Wrong team to play this week, wrong place to play every week.	Ohio State — Not in the Horseshoe.	Ohio State — Spartans can't buck trend of Ohio State home dominance.	Ohio State — Spartan diet doesn't include Buckeyes.	Ohio State — The more disciplined Buckeyes bounce back at home.
Florida at LSU	LSU — Tigers hand Gators second loss.	LSU — ... is ...	LSU — Florida swamped on the road ... again.	LSU — The most annoying taunt ever? Tiger Bait.	Florida — Tigers talented but caught in season of disaster.	LSU — Red Stick goes bayou.	LSU — Gators become extinct in Bayou, Tigers by 10.
Wisconsin at Minnesota	Wisconsin — Mason, Gophers always fall hard in October.	Minnesota — ... in ...	Minnesota — Northwestern 51, Wisconsin 48. There's that Big Ten defense.	Minnesota — Gooey Gophers go 2-2 on trophies so far, get Ax back.	Minnesota — As leaves fall annually, so do Badgers.	Wisconsin — Gophers more like prairie dogs.	Minnesota — Maroney filets Badger run defense with Paul Bunyan Ax-like performance.
Iowa State at Missouri	Iowa State — Revenge from last year's loss in Ames.	Missouri — ... first ...	Iowa State — Beat Iowa, lose to Baylor. Baylor over Iowa?	Missouri — BAYLOR!	Missouri — Iowa State will clone last week's loss vs. freakin' Baylor.	Missouri — Missouri loves company.	Missouri — Without consistent running game, 'Clones fall in Columbia.
Louisville at West Virginia	West Virginia — Mountaineer defense better than Cardinal offense.	Louisville — ... place.	Louisville — Elvis (Dumervill) has left the backfield — NCAA-best 15 sacks.	Louisville — South Florida loss will cost them.	Louisville — For WV, it's lonely at the bottom (ask Brummond).	Louisville — Cardinals have the numbers.	West Virginia — Cardinal offense gets lost in Mountains of Morgantown.

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# Hoopsters eager to start

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
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Alford said. "I think we've got a lot of versatility, especially at those swing positions."

With Henderson, Horner, and Haluska starting at Iowa's three guard spots, the potential is there for the best backcourt in the league. Iowa will look to see improved play from Carlton Reed, who notched another year on his belt after hitting the freshman wall last year. Add in the highly touted, slick-handling Freeman, and the

Hawkeyes are looking to run and turn up their defensive intensity.

"I think we're going to have a lot of weapons offensively, and the style we're going to play, how fast we want to play, is going to be the indicator of how many stops we can get," Alford said. "We'll be a much better transition team, if we can get stops."

The frontcourt is just as deep as the backcourt. A slimmed down Greg Brunner will anchor the frontline with Erek Hansen. They will be

pushed by Doug Thomas and Thompson for minutes.

Hansen will be called on to up his production after also hitting a wall mid-season. After a productive first two months that had the likes of Steve Lavin and Jay Bilas drooling in Maui, Hansen's numbers fell off and frustration and fatigue set in. He disappeared in several games.

"Last year, I had a lot of struggles, but this year I feel like I'm going to pick it up a lot better, especially when the season gets going," Hansen said. "I'm going to

be able to handle it a lot better."

For Horner, the urgency of his last hurrah is ever-present.

"Getting knocked out in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last year by Cincinnati was a tough go-round, especially the way we played," Horner said. "We were playing well before that, and hopefully guys have a chip on their shoulder. We know this is it."

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# Astros even series at 1



Houston Astro fan Gabriel Lopez of Houston dangles a stuffed toy Cardinal prior to the start of Game 2 of between the St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros in the NLCS on Thursday in St. Louis.

Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

**ASTROS**

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tonight; Roy [Oswalt] was great; seven innings pitched and one run; he bailed us out quite a few times," Burke said. "Luckily, I was able to get a couple knocks."

Lidge came on for a two-inning save, closing out the six-hitter with three strikeouts.

Oswalt allowed only five hits, struck out six, and didn't let a runner past second base except for Albert Pujols, who led off the sixth with a 438-foot home run that cleared the Houston bullpen.

Otherwise, Oswalt made

every big pitch he needed, improving his career postseason record to 3-0.

The Cardinals went 0-for-6 against the right-hander with runners in scoring position. Oswalt twice faced Jim Edmonds with two runners on — and came out on top both times against the dangerous left-handed hitter.

In the fifth, Edmonds took a called third strike on a 3-2 pitch. Two innings later, the crowd of 52,358 — nearly all of them adorned in red — was in an uproar after the Cardinals put runners at first and second with only one out.

# Team has high expectations

**EXPECTATIONS**

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the team's most dangerous offensive weapons and leaders on the floor.

"We know this is it," Horner said. "We just have to go out and play."

But the seniors aren't going out on a limb to predict the fate of their final season.

"I've learned that you don't say how many wins you're going to get or anything about championships," Brunner said. "But we're going to do what we can."

"We want to make sure this team is going up."

The Hawkeyes have a tough nonconference schedule, with games against North Carolina State, Northern Iowa, Iowa State, and potential matchups against Kentucky, Texas, or

"I've learned that you don't say how many wins you're going to get or anything about championships. But we're going to do what we can. We want to make sure this team is going up."

— Greg Brunner

West Virginia in the Guardians Classic in mid-November.

But the difficult slate could be beneficial down the road in the Big Ten. Iowa, which has been pegged to the finish anywhere between second and sixth in the conference and as high as ninth in the country, will face tough games right off the bat. The Hawkeyes open conference play at Wisconsin, followed by a home game against Illinois.

Michigan State is the

favorite to win the championship, but Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, and Iowa could contend for the title. Alford said a realistic goal for his team is to finish first.

"There's no question," the seven-year coach said. "If you don't think that, you're beat before you ever throw the ball up."

Alford's big-picture outlook has trickled down to the players.

"This is the year to be really

excited," junior Adam Haluska said. "I'm just looking for big things this year."

For Iowa to break into the top three of the conference, Alford said it could come down to the Hawkeyes' defense. Last year's team ranked 15th in the nation in blocked shots, along with 7.5 steals a game.

Alford pointed out that the teams consistently atop the Big Ten in the last few seasons — Illinois, Michigan State, and Wisconsin — are some of the league's best defensive teams. He said the Hawkeyes need to take their defense to the next level to crack the upper tier.

"If we're going to try to get in that mix, we have to prove we're one of those good defensive teams," Alford said.

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# Improved Hoosiers dangerous

**FOOTBALL**

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catches for 87 yards and a touchdown this season. Davis has been used sparingly through six games, grabbing six balls for 56 yards. Melloy, who has been hampered by leg problems, saw his first serious minutes against Purdue.

With Hinkel out, Ferentz may turn to his team of running backs to shoulder the offensive attack against the Hoosiers. Indiana's run defense ranks ninth in the conference, allowing nearly 175 yards a contest.

After Ferentz switched Mike Jones to guard and Marshal Yanda to tackle, the Hawkeye rushing attack totaled 479 yards in games against Illinois and senior-heavy Purdue.

Sophomore Albert Young rushed for a career-high 165 yards on 36 carries — six shy of tying a school-record for attempts in a game. The performance also marked the first time an Iowa back tallied more than 35 carries since Fred Russell rushed 36 times against Penn State in 2003.

"I saw holes all day," Young said of the Purdue game. "I don't

know if it was the switch or guys on the line taking a different attitude."

Indiana (4-1, 1-1) may present a challenge for Iowa's banged-up secondary, which is without starting defensive backs Antwan Allen and Charles Godfrey. Ferentz said during his radio call-in show that neither Allen nor Godfrey practiced Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sophomore quarterback Blake Powers leads the Big Ten with 18 touchdown passes — already a single-season Indiana record — and ranks fourth with 232 passing yards a game.

Already off to their best start in more than a decade, the Hoosiers are seeking their first Big Ten road win since Nov. 10, 2001. Saturday isn't going to be the easiest time to buck that trend, as the 14½-point underdogs enter Kinnick Stadium during a Hawkeye school-record 21-game winning-streak.

"Anytime you win on the road, that is a big win," Indiana coach Terry Hoepfner said. "We are going to have to step it up to compete with these guys."

Despite the rough start for the Hawkeyes and poor

"I'd hate to think where we'd be if we were getting a lot of penalties. But it's unusual. I don't know if we've ever been in this position, so I'm just going to keep my mouth shut and hope that it keeps on that trend."

— Kirk Ferentz, coach

turnover margin, the team has found bright spots in unusual places.

Iowa leads the nation in fewest penalties a game (2.8) and fewest penalty yards a game (19.5) — a stat not common among Ferentz teams. A year ago, Iowa ranked 10th in the conference, with nearly eight penalties and 56 yards a game.

"I'd hate to think where we'd be if we were getting a lot of penalties," Ferentz said. "But it's unusual. I don't know if we've ever been in this position, so I'm just going to keep my mouth shut and hope that it keeps on that trend."

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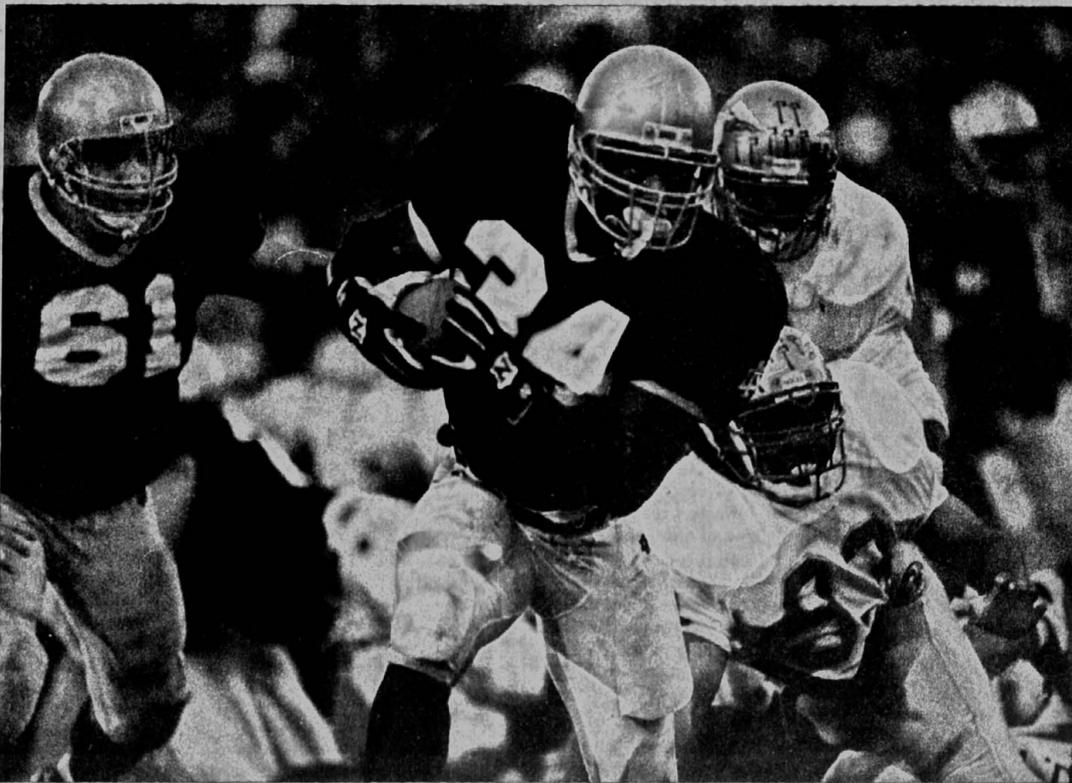
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SPORTS

TOP 25 FOOTBALL

# Irish look go on a South Bender



Notre Dame back Ray Zellars (34) heads upfield during action against Florida State in South Bend, Ind., on Nov. 13, 1993. The victory over Florida State was the eighth and last time Notre Dame defeated a top-ranked team.

Joe Raymond/Associated Press

BY RALPH D. RUSSO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In 1993, Florida State had that air of invincibility Southern California now possesses.

The top-ranked Seminoles were 9-0 when they played No. 2 Notre Dame on a gray November day in South Bend, Ind. With Charlie Ward, the eventual Heisman Trophy winner, directing the offense and Derrick Brooks anchoring the defense, Florida State was tearing through opponents by an average of 44-6.

But Florida State's 16-game winning streak ended in Notre Dame Stadium, as Lou Holtz's Fighting Irish took an early lead against Bobby Bowden's first national-title team and held on for a 31-24 victory.

The victory over Florida State was the eighth and last time Notre Dame defeated a No. 1 team.

Charlie Weis goes for No. 9 on Saturday against a USC team that has won the last two national titles and is averaging 51.6 points.

Heisman winner Matt Leinart and the Trojans are 11½-point favorites, but they certainly wouldn't be the first "unbeatable" team to be done in by the Fighting Irish. In 1957, Notre Dame beat Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma dynasty to snap the Sooners' NCAA-record 47-game winning streak.

But that '93 No. 1 vs. No.

2 matchup with Florida State was the last game of this magnitude played in South Bend.

"I build up the game every week," Irish coach Weis said. "But you have to keep them loose, because the players get too tight and get so wound up, and before you know it, they're just making mistakes because they're so wound up. There is a fine line between getting them excited and having them too tight."

With all the attention focused on USC-Notre Dame, you might not have noticed that four other games match ranked teams on Saturday, not including Penn State vs. Michigan in the Big House.

The Big Ten race could look a lot clearer after Saturday. If the eighth-ranked Nittany Lions win, No. 15 Ohio State beats No. 16 Michigan State, and No. 22 Minnesota knocks off No. 23 Wisconsin, Penn State would grab firm control of the league.

And if the opposite happens — which wouldn't be the least bit surprising in this topsy-turvy Big Ten season — the top of the conference becomes a muddled mess.

No. 2 Texas is at home against No. 24 Colorado in a what could be a preview of the Big 12 title game.

In the Southeastern Conference, No. 11 Florida is at No. 10 LSU. Each team has a league loss, and neither can afford another.

The picks:

Saturday  
No. 1 Southern California (minus 11½) at No. 9 Notre Dame  
USC has won each of last three meetings by 31 points ... USC 41-28.

No. 24 Colorado (plus 17) at No. 2 Texas  
Colorado coach Gary Barnett is 1-3 against Texas ... TEXAS 35-10.

No. 4 Florida State (minus 7) at Virginia  
Seminoles looking for first 6-0 start since '99 ... FLORIDA STATE 24-14.

No. 5 Georgia (minus 16) at Vanderbilt  
Bulldogs have won 11 straight against Vandy ... GEORGIA 28-14.

No. 6 Alabama (minus 12½) at Mississippi  
Rebels have won two straight in Oxford against Tide ... ALABAMA 36-10.

No. 7 Miami (plus 41) at Temple  
Temple coach Bobby Wallace has finally had enough ... MIAMI 55-0.

No. 8 Penn State (plus 3½) at Michigan  
Wolverines have won six straight against Nittany Lions ... PENN STATE 24-17.

No. 11 Florida (plus 6) at No. 10 LSU  
Gators have won three straight in Baton Rouge ... LSU 23-20.

No. 12 UCLA (minus 6½) at Washington State  
Cougars have won four straight and seven of nine in series ... UCLA 34-30.

Kansas State (plus 13½) at No. 13 Texas Tech

Trip to Austin looms for Red Raiders ... TEXAS TECH 37-20.

Wake Forest (plus 14) at No. 14 Boston College

Deacons have won last two meetings by total of seven points ... BOSTON COLLEGE 28-17.

No. 16 Michigan State (plus 7) at No. 15 Ohio State  
Last time Spartans won in Columbus was '98 ... OHIO STATE 24-21.

Oregon State (plus 16) at No. 18 California  
Cal outscoring opponents 128-39 in second half ... CAL 38-20.

No. 19 Louisville (minus 7) at West Virginia  
Mountaineers can take hold of Big East ... WEST VIRGINIA 28-24.

Washington (plus 15½) at No. 20 Oregon  
Ducks' Demetrius Williams had a TD reception in five of six games ... OREGON 44-14.

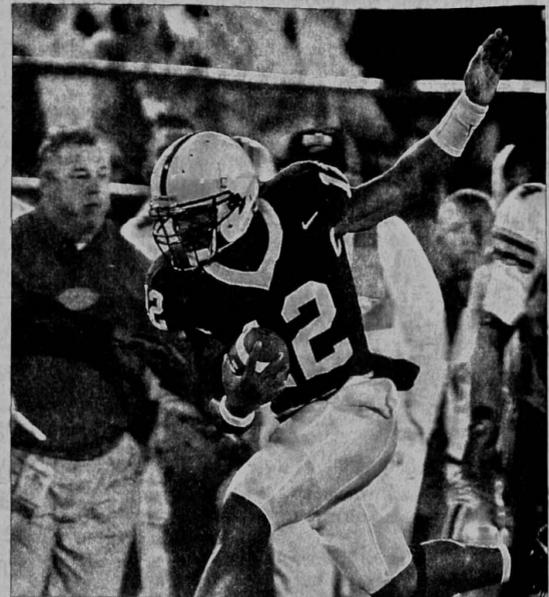
No. 21 Auburn (plus 7½) at Arkansas  
Tigers first road game of 2005 ... AUBURN 31-14.

No. 23 Wisconsin (no line) at No. 22 Minnesota  
Paul Bunyan's Ax and conference title hopes on the line ... MINNESOTA 28-23.

Army (plus 23) at No. 25 TCU  
Horned Frogs lead the nation with a plus-13 turnover margin ... TCU 42-14.

Last week 10-6 (straight); 6-10 (vs. points).  
Season 83-27 (straight); 55-46 (vs. points).

# QB has a leg (& arm) up



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

Penn State quarterback Michael Robinson flies through the air as he runs down the sideline against Ohio State on Oct. 8 in State College, Pa.

BY GENARO C. ARMAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Michael Robinson's right arm is laced with muscles and tattoos, but his legs attract just as much attention.

Penn State's quarterback has run for five touchdowns this season and thrown for nine, mostly on long passes to one of his fleet freshman receivers. He's got an improving offensive line and mobility that helps keep drives alive and gets him out of trouble.

That might be trouble for Michigan (3-3, 1-3 Big Ten), which welcomes No. 8 Penn State (6-0, 3-0) on Saturday. The Wolverines have had some problems containing mobile quarterbacks.

"They have a quarterback who is really a running back with a quarterback's arm," Michigan defensive tackle Pat Massey. "He is somebody who can do it all."

In beating Michigan State earlier this season, Michigan did OK against the Spartans' mobile signal-caller, Drew Stanton. He ran for a TD but finished with zero yards rushing.

Stanton's passing did most of the damage. He was 20-for-30 for 282 yards with one TD pass for the Spartans, who have been less willing to let him run this year.

Last season, Stanton gave Michigan fits, as did dual-threats Troy Smith of Ohio State and Vince Young of Texas.

Now the Wolverines get Robinson, a fifth-year senior who has helped lead the Nittany Lions to their best start since they won the first nine games in 1999.

"He is a great athlete, and he runs like a tailback," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "I think he is really developed as a thrower."

This is Robinson's first full year as starting quarterback,

after playing often at running back and wide receiver earlier in his career. Zack Mills, who has graduated, started the majority of games at quarterback last season, while Robinson also got starts at wideout.

"He's grown by gigantic leaps and bounds this season," Penn State quarterbacks coach Jay Paterno said. "I don't know if you can ask anybody who can do any more than he has for this team."

Robinson is the unquestioned leader on a balanced Penn State offense bursting with big-play potential. He has helped speedy freshmen Derrick Williams, Deon Butler, and Justin King get adjusted at receiver and praised Tony Hunt for pacing a solid running game.

"We just take what the defense gives us," Robinson said. "If they give us running lanes, we'll take that. If it's passing lanes, we will take that."

Perhaps even more impressive is the fact that the offense hasn't had a turnover since the first half of the Northwestern game, a span of 10 quarters. Penn State had been tied for the Division I-A lead in turnovers committed with 13 through the first four games.

Two games later into the season and they are still at 13.

"Turnovers are funny animals," coach Joe Paterno said. "The fact that we haven't had a turnover in the last two games doesn't mean a thing. We have to fight to make sure we don't get them."

The turnovers weren't solely Robinson's fault. Some of the interceptions were tipped at the line or bounced off receivers' hands.

But Robinson did have a problem with fumbles. Joe Paterno said that his quarterback had been careless with the ball while trying to gain extra yardage.

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# 'The Call' mars ALCS



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Home-plate umpire Doug Eddings confers with Angel manager Mike Scioscia (right) about a "dropped" third strike call as catcher Josh Paul and third baseman Robb Quinlan look on during the ninth inning of Game 2 of the ALCS against the Chicago White Sox in Chicago on Wednesday.

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Ah, an off day in the ALCS, a chance for the Angels and White Sox to take a little break out West.

But everyone else in baseball was still buzzing — not about a long home run or splendid pitching performance. Instead, all the chatter centered on the confusing call Wednesday night that helped decide Game 2 in Chicago.

Strike three on A.J. Pierzynski in the bottom of the ninth inning has already been replayed over and over. And it'll be scrutinized, dissected, and debated for years to come — especially if the White Sox get past the Angels and reach the World Series for the first time since 1959.

"One of the most bizarre plays I've ever been a part of," said Pierzynski, who caused all the chaos by simply hustling to first base.

So, in a morning-after routine that, in October, becomes as customary as coffee and doughnuts, fans all across the country headed for the water coolers at work Thursday to argue over a wild finish. And this one was a doozy.

"Did you see what happened?" "Did the ball really bounce?" "Did the ump call him out?"

Given a second chance when plate umpire Doug Eddings called strike three — but not the third out — the White Sox beat Los Angeles 2-1 on Joe Crede's two-out double in the ninth to even the best-of-seven ALCS at a game apiece.

Moments earlier, third-string catcher Josh Paul and his Angels teammates ran off the field, certain they were headed to extra innings.

But hey, things aren't always what they seem in Chicago — home of the Black Sox scandal, Al Capone, and at least one or

two shady elections.

What's one more controversy to the Second City?

In a sequence as strange as any seen on a baseball field, Pierzynski swung at and missed a low pitch from Los Angeles reliever Kelvim Escobar, appearing to end the ninth inning with the score tied at 1.

The ball was gloved by Paul — replays appeared to show he caught it cleanly just before it would have hit the dirt. And behind him, Eddings clearly raised his right arm and closed his fist, signaling strike three.

Still, Pierzynski whirled around and ran to first — just in case. Positive the inning was over, Paul rolled the ball out to the mound with the Angels already coming off the field, so Pierzynski was easily safe.

"He called him out, and that's what's disappointing," said Angels manager Mike Scioscia, who certainly has a justifiable gripe. "When he rings him up with a fist, he's out."

Not this time. Scioscia argued, the umpires conferred — twice — and the call stood after a delay of about five minutes.

And, as if it were destined to end this way, pinch-runner Pablo Ozuna quickly stole second before Crede lined an 0-2 pitch into the left-field corner for a game-winning double.

That left the umpires right where they don't want to be — in the middle of a postseason dispute. Eddings said all the right things after the game; he just didn't sound so sure of himself.

"I didn't have him catching the ball," said Eddings, a major league ump since 1999 who is working his third postseason assignment.

That said, plate umpires are trained to shout "no catch!" or something to indicate the ball is in play. Eddings was silent.

Maybe instant replay could have helped. Baseball took a look at going high-tech last November but put aside the topic after general managers split a 15-15 vote on whether to keep exploring the subject.

The NFL, NBA, NHL, and now nearly every major college football conference all use some form of replay. Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig has said he is against it and can veto any proposal by anyone to give it a try.

Even the upsetting loss Wednesday night didn't change Scioscia's mind.

"I'm not in favor of replay at all," he said.

And because it was a judgment call, there was nothing Scioscia could've done at the time, either.

"No, it's not protestable. He's saying he didn't call him out," the manager said.

Game 3 will be today in Anaheim, with John Lackey scheduled to pitch against Chicago's Jon Garland. Tired from all their overnight travel lately, the Angels planned to skip the conventional off-day workout Thursday in their own ballpark, choosing instead to let their players rest.

Eddings probably won't have a quiet time the next time out. He's scheduled to work the right-field line in Game 3 — with the low-slung wall in Anaheim, he's sure to hear it from the Angels fans.

In the meantime, baseball has another October argument on its hands — reminiscent of Reggie Jackson not budging in the baseline during the 1978 World Series, Don Denkinger blowing a big call that cost the Cardinals in '85, Kent Hrbek lifting Ron Gant off first base in '91, and 12-year-old Jeffrey Maier reaching over the right-field wall in the 1996 ALCS.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Field hockey heads to Evanston

After winning two of their last three games at Grant Field, the No. 12 Iowa field-hockey team heads back on the road for a rematch with Northwestern, a team that they beat, 4-3, on Oct. 4.

Unlike the previous meeting with the Wildcats in Iowa City, today's game in Evanston, Ill., will count in the conference standings. Iowa is 1-2 in the Big Ten after getting blanked by Penn State on Oct. 8.

Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said that the Penn State loss took a few days to recover from but that her team is ready to head back on the road and come out with a win this afternoon.

"Some took — the Penn State loss — harder than others, but there's nothing we can do about it now, and our sights are set on Northwestern," she said.

Iowa has three regular-season games remaining before it hosts the 2005 Big Ten Tournament in November, with two of those games coming in the conference with Indiana and Michigan.

### Volleyball goes on the road again

The Iowa volleyball team will continue its Big Ten action on the road this weekend when it takes on Illinois (11-6, 2-4) today at 7 p.m. and No. 21 Purdue (14-3, 3-3) on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes (12-7, 2-4) are coming off a win at Indiana last weekend and are sitting at No. 9 in the conference standings. The Illini are No. 7 in the Big Ten, the Boilermakers are No. 5.

So far this season, Iowa has played 14 of 19 games on the road. The Hawkeyes have a 9-5 record away from Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa will head into some challenging environments this weekend. Purdue is ranked fifth in the country with an average attendance

of 2,845, while Illinois is No. 15 with a 1,606 average.

—by Ryan Long

### Women's golf off to Arkansas

The Iowa women's golf team will compete in its final event of the fall season this weekend, traveling to Fayetteville, Ark., to play in the Lady Razorback Invitational on Oct. 16-17. Hosted by fifth-ranked Arkansas, the 16-team event contains one of the strongest fields the Hawkeyes will face this season, including Michigan and Wisconsin.

Fresh off a ninth-place finish at the Legends of Golf Shoot-Out, freshman Tyrette Metzendorf will anchor the line-up.

Playing behind her will be sophomores Jill Marcum and Melanie Boyles, along with juniors Amy Riepma and Karla Murra. Murra has played her last 36 holes of competition one over-par, shooting rounds of 73 and 72 to finish strong in the team's last event.

The Hawks are aiming for its third top-10 finish in five events this weekend. After play concludes Oct. 17, the team will have a four-month layoff until the spring season starts in early March.

### Men harriers to run in Pre-National

Elbow-to-elbow with the best runners in the nation. Saturday's NCAA Pre-National meet in Terre Haute, Ind. will give the No. 14 Iowa men's cross-country team a good indication of where it stands against the nation's elite.

With 73 men's teams on hand from across the country, meet officials split the field into two races. The Hawkeyes are scheduled to



Tracey Griesbaum, Field hockey coach



Tyrette Metzendorf, UI freshman



Karla Murra, UI junior

compete in the 8K "White" division at 11:40 a.m.

An NCAA committee seeds the races based on national or regional ranking.

"It's like running the national meet," Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek said. "In many ways, it's not that much different, because there are so many good teams."

Among the other 33 teams competing in the Hawkeyes' race are No. 3 Colorado, No. 7 Notre Dame, No. 8 Iowa, and No. 13 Florida.

—by Michael Schmidt



Larry Wieczorek, Cross-country coach

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**SPORTS**

**NBA**

**LeBron in hospital with chest pain**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cavaliers All-Star forward LeBron James remained hospitalized Thursday with pain in his chest from what the team called a strained muscle. James was admitted to the Cleveland Clinic for tests Wednesday night, hours after he was wincing during practice. James said he doesn't know how he got the injury, which team doctors initially diagnosed as a strained left pectoral. The Cavaliers did not reveal James' hospital stay until Thursday afternoon, when he missed practice. General manager Danny Ferry said tests on James have not shown anything abnormal, and his understanding is that James' heart "is not an issue." "They're going to test everything," Ferry said. Following Wednesday's workout at Quicken Loans Arena, James continued to be bothered by stiffness and soreness. At the Cavaliers' urging, the 20-year-old was taken to

the hospital, Ferry said. "Just as a precaution, we wanted to have tests to make sure he checks out well," Ferry said. "All the test results we have back so far have been good, and there is nothing to be concerned about. Every indication is that it is a muscle injury." The Cavaliers have a home preseason game tonight against Philadelphia. James sat out Cleveland's game Tuesday in Pittsburgh after waking up that morning in pain. "I don't know where it came from," said James, who scored 16 points Monday night against Washington. "I don't remember getting elbowed in the chest or pushed. It was something I never felt before." With the season opener several weeks away, the Cavaliers aren't taking any chances with James, their franchise player. "We just want to make sure our guys are healthy," Ferry said. "He's resting now; we told him to take it easy."

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“Warmaking doesn't stop warmaking. If it did, our problems would have stopped a millennia ago.”

— Colman McCarthy, columnist and peace activist

## the ledge



— BY ERIC FOMON

### SIGNS ANGELINA JOLIE IS PREGNANT

• When she's at the grocery store, people yell out "Preggo" without meaning the pasta sauce.

• The only time she makes out with her brother is after he's finished a bucket of KFC.

• Brad Pitt isn't the only one in their house with a stomach full of bulgus.

• She has to go up a bra size from big to huge.

• Brad's attempt to make her his special egg omelet isn't the only reason she throws up in the morning.

• Women start thinking how hot her stomach is.

• She buys a small pickle company, but it quickly goes out of business when the supply mysteriously 'disappears' on one of her visits.

• Her stomach wins the sexiest stretch-marks award for 2005.

• Brad rents out a film studio for a mysterious project in nine months.

• To her next award show, Angelina wears a custom fitted Versace MuMu.

• Her butt goes from Alba to Jlo to Oprah.

• Angelina and Brad are seen walking into a chapel with Jon Voight holding a shotgun to Brad's back.

Eric Fomon hopes the Jolie-Pitts have a hot baby, but he does have a theory that attractive alleles cancel each other out, leaving an attractive couple with a plain to ugly baby.

## horoscopes

Friday, October 14, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Unexpected financial changes are headed your way. A partnership should help you get one step closer to something that you've wanted for a long time. You will have the discipline to finish what you start.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A relationship will turn in an unusual direction. The talks you have can provide you with valuable new information. Don't let someone's temper trigger your stubbornness.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You have plenty of options today, but if you make the wrong choice or are selfish, you will hear about it from someone you are close to. Problems with love are prominent. Don't make changes based on an emotional whim.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Just when you think everything is about to fall apart, good things will happen. You are in a great position for personal changes, and if you get together with people who are interested in the same end result, your day will take on a whole new perspective.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Money is in the picture. Sudden and unexpected financial gains are headed your way. Make changes to your home or living conditions. Put yourself in a position to win — it's up to you.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have plenty to say and lots to gain today. A meeting with someone with whom you have issues can lead to resolution. Showing your true feelings will help your situation more than you realize.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can leave a lasting impression at work and put yourself in a pretty good position for advancement. Speak your mind, and let others know your ideas. You will be considered innovative — and that can't hurt.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Everything is looking pretty decent as long as you remain composed and deal with each issue as it arises. Your strong sense of direction will give people greater trust in your capabilities.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Trouble may be brewing in your personal life. Living a lie or avoiding what needs to be dealt with will only hold you back and cause a greater distance between you and the people you aren't getting along with.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone will have the same vision as you, and a partnership can form. An emotional connection can be taken to a high level. Volunteer with a group that can offer you greater interaction with experienced people.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A chance to make a change will put you in a position to make some money. Sign up for whatever you can that will allow you to learn and become more marketable. You need a vehicle for your great ideas.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will be emotional, but that makes this the perfect day to let the people in your life know where you stand. Once you clear the air, so much can be accomplished, and you can plan for the future.

## happy birthday to ...

Oct. 14 — Frederick Domann, Julie Grovak, 19, Megan Racette, 22, Clint Dalrymple, Lindsay Ohmart, 21  
Oct 15 — Michael Hatcher, 28, Kerri Scholl, Ashlee Bolton, 21, Chris Pham, 21, Lydia Pfaff, Charlie Moran  
E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

## PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11 Music in the Park: Big Wooden Radio  
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths  
1 p.m. Geneva Lecture Series: Biotechnology, Enhancement, & Ethics  
2:35 Taste It!  
3 Jack-o-Lanterns 2000  
3:30 Stop the Destruction No. 43  
4 Conversations  
5 PATV Open Channel (replay)  
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry  
7 Country Time Country  
8 Eden  
8:30 Professor Noodle  
9 The Sports Stop: Late Edition  
9:30 Undercover TV  
10 Fellowship Revival Center  
11 Tom's Guitar Show (replay)  
Midnight Film Punk Productions

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address  
4 "Know the Score," March 11  
6 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 2, Knowing What Knowing Means: Understanding the Place of Journalism in the Katrina Response  
6:30 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 3, Rebuilding New Orleans after the Hurricane  
7 UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address  
8 "Know the Score," Aug. 27, 2004  
10 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media  
10:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz  
10:50 Iowa Football Replay Show  
11:40 Iowa Head Basketball Coach Steve Alford's Special Meeting with the News Media

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## VARIETY PAGES



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents Andy Spore (left) and Doug McQueen look through a variety of artistic books, zines, and independent publications at the Mobilvire-Bookmobile traveling exhibit located outside the Main Library on Thursday afternoon. Mobilvire is in its fifth year of touring the United States and Canada. The collection of around 300 books will soon be archived at the Artex in Montréal. The exhibit will be located in front of the Main Library today from noon-5 p.m., and in City Park on Saturday from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Just look for the vintage Airstream trailer.

## today's events

to submit events e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu), follow the format in the paper

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," "Take the Gravel Home," 10 a.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington, and WSUI
- Bookmobile Project, noon-5 p.m., UI Libraries
- Frame Sale, noon-4 p.m., Museum of Art
- "Jerusalem Women Speak: Three Women, Three Faiths, One Shared Vision," Sherene Abdulhadi, Roni Hammerman, and Amira Hillal, 1 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- Environmental Engineering and Sciences Graduate Seminar, Charles Stainer, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center
- "American Genres in the Popular Music of Socialist and Post-Socialist Hungary," Zoltan Pek, ELTE University, Gyorgy Toth, UI, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- "Götterdämmerung and Themes of Contamination," 4:30 p.m., Opera Studies Group, 304 English-Philosophy Building
- International Writing Program reading, Chi Zijian and Sandra Sodhy, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- "Know the Score Live," 5 p.m., Museum of Art and KSUI
- Early show with Norma Jean, the Darkest Hour, Still Remains, and Handshake Murders, 5:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Feminine Women's Spirit Circle, 6 p.m., Hillel Braverman Chapel, 122 E. Market
- Welcoming Shabbat Celebration, includes free Shabbat Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Hillel Braverman Chapel
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Yiyun Li, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Saving Face, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "An Evening of Classic Lily Tomlin," 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- Afro/Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble, dance department, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- Cinema/Comparative Literature Reading and Film Screenings, "The Visitation" and "Threnody," Nathaniel Dorsky, 8 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- Dresden Dolls, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Intermedia Graduate Open House, 8-10 p.m., 6 International Center
- Open Mike Night, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert
- University Theatres Mainstage Production, A Dollhouse, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Campus Activities Board Event, mentalist Chris Carter, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- Funkmaster Cracker, Jonathan Bock, and Jonah Nemeec, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Stuart Davis, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Superrusty DJ, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- The Animation Show 2005, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Steve Grismore and Brian Harman, 9:30 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
- Late show with Apollo Sunshine and the Sun, 10 p.m., Gabe's
- No Shame Theater, 11 p.m., Theatre Building

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## Doonesbury

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## The New York Times Crossword

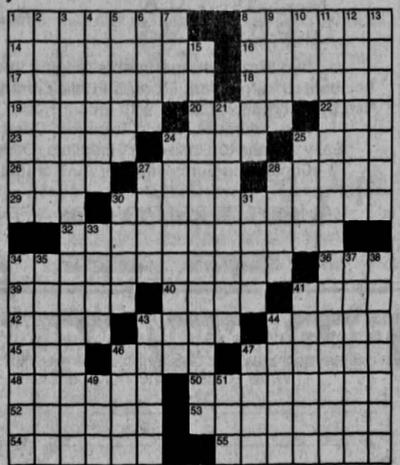
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20 Year the National University of Mexico was founded  
22 Price abbr.  
23 More likely to please  
24 Newport rival  
25 Tamiroff of "For Whom the Bell Tolls"  
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27 Cornerstone word  
28 Wool source  
29 Author Rand  
30 Sober  
32 "Bwana Devil" was the first one  
34 Happy-go-lucky  
36 They may be turnoffs: Abbr.  
39 Fine, in slapstick  
40 Ballpark figs.  
41 Unstable lepton  
42 Temple part  
43 Realizes  
44 Approached rapidly  
45 Cousin of a chickadee  
46 Frank Sinatra's "Meet Me at the"  
47 Fritz of the Chicago Symphony  
48 Bag holder  
50 Period of greatest success  
52 Unrestrained parties  
53 Look  
54 Fake  
55 Architects' work

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## STANDINGS

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Penn St.	3	0	6	0
Wisconsin	2	1	5	1
Minnesota	2	1	5	1
Iowa	2	1	4	2
Indiana	1	1	4	1
Michigan State	1	1	4	1
Ohio State	1	1	3	2
Northwestern	1	1	3	3
Michigan	1	2	2	3
Purdue	0	2	2	3
Illinois	0	3	2	4

#### Saturday

Wisconsin at Minnesota, 11 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Indiana at Iowa, 11:10 a.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 Michigan State at Ohio State, 11:10 a.m. (ABC)  
 Northwestern at Purdue, 12:05 p.m. (ESPN2)  
 Penn State at Michigan, 2:35 p.m. (ABC)

## THE POLLS

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	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (58)	5-0	1,618	1
2. Texas (7)	5-0	1,565	2
3. Virginia Tech	6-0	1,493	3
4. Florida St.	5-0	1,393	4
5. Georgia	5-0	1,389	5
6. Alabama	5-0	1,244	7
7. Miami	4-1	1,205	9
8. Penn St.	6-0	1,096	16
9. Notre Dame	4-1	1,058	12
10. LSU	3-1	1,057	11
11. Florida	5-1	935	13
12. UCLA	5-0	889	20
13. Texas Tech	5-0	794	15
14. Boston College	5-1	656	18
15. Ohio St.	3-2	641	6
16. Michigan St.	4-1	581	19
17. Tennessee	3-2	538	8
18. California	5-1	537	10
19. Louisville	4-1	461	23
20. Oregon	5-1	456	25
21. Auburn	4-1	441	22
22. Minnesota	5-1	321	—
23. Wisconsin	5-1	241	14
24. Colorado	4-1	222	—
25. TCU	5-1	81	—

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 68, Arizona St. 43, Fresno St. 42, Nebraska 18, Georgia Tech 15, IOWA 13, Virginia 6, Michigan 3, Northwestern 3, Baylor 1, Toledo 1.

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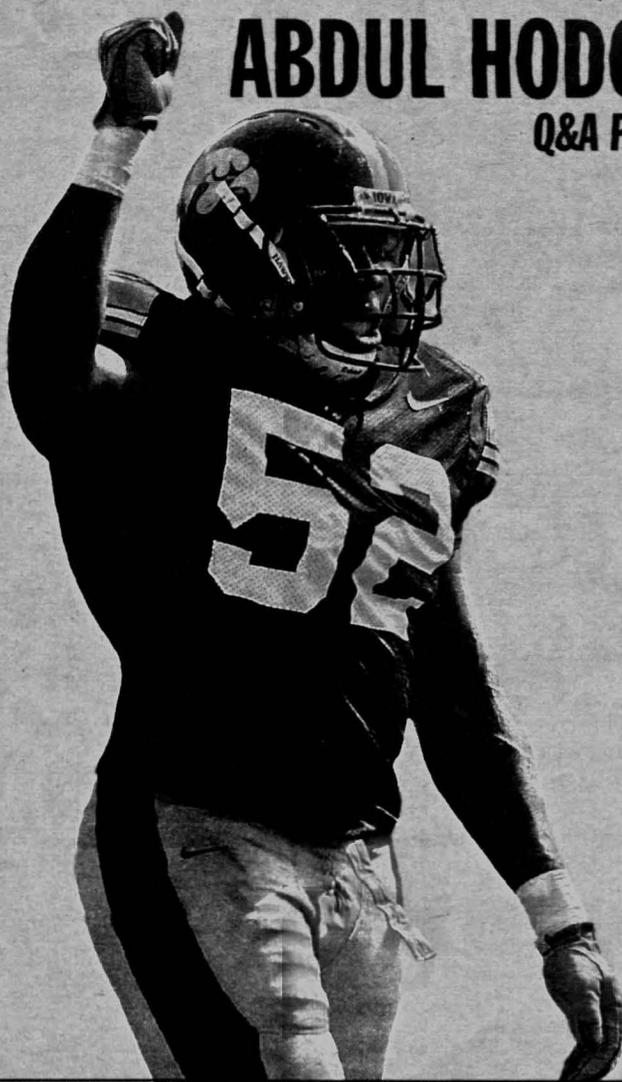
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1. Southern Cal (57)	5-0	1,544	1
2. Texas (4)	5-0	1,488	2
3. Virginia Tech (1)	6-0	1,425	3
4. Georgia	5-0	1,348	4
5. Florida State	5-0	1,290	5
6. Miami (Fla.)	4-1	1,187	8
7. Alabama	5-0	1,156	10
8. LSU	3-1	1,049	11
9. Notre Dame	4-1	998	12
10. Penn State	6-0	942	18
11. Texas Tech	5-0	918	13
12. UCLA	5-0	862	16
13. Florida	5-1	840	15
14. Boston College	5-1	657	17
15. Ohio State	3-2	572	6
16. California	5-1	563	9
17. Michigan State	4-1	540	19
18. Tennessee	3-2	473	7
19. Louisville	4-1	460	22
20. Auburn	3-2	444	21
21. Oregon	5-1	311	NR
22. Minnesota	5-1	303	NR
23. Wisconsin	5-1	293	14
24. Colorado	4-1	184	NR
25. West Virginia	5-1	91	NR

Others receiving votes: TCU 59; Arizona State 44; Fresno State 34; Georgia Tech 17; IOWA 13; Northwestern 13; Michigan 10; Virginia 8; Connecticut 4; Wyoming 4; Nebraska 3; Maryland 1; Texas-El Paso 1; Toledo 1.

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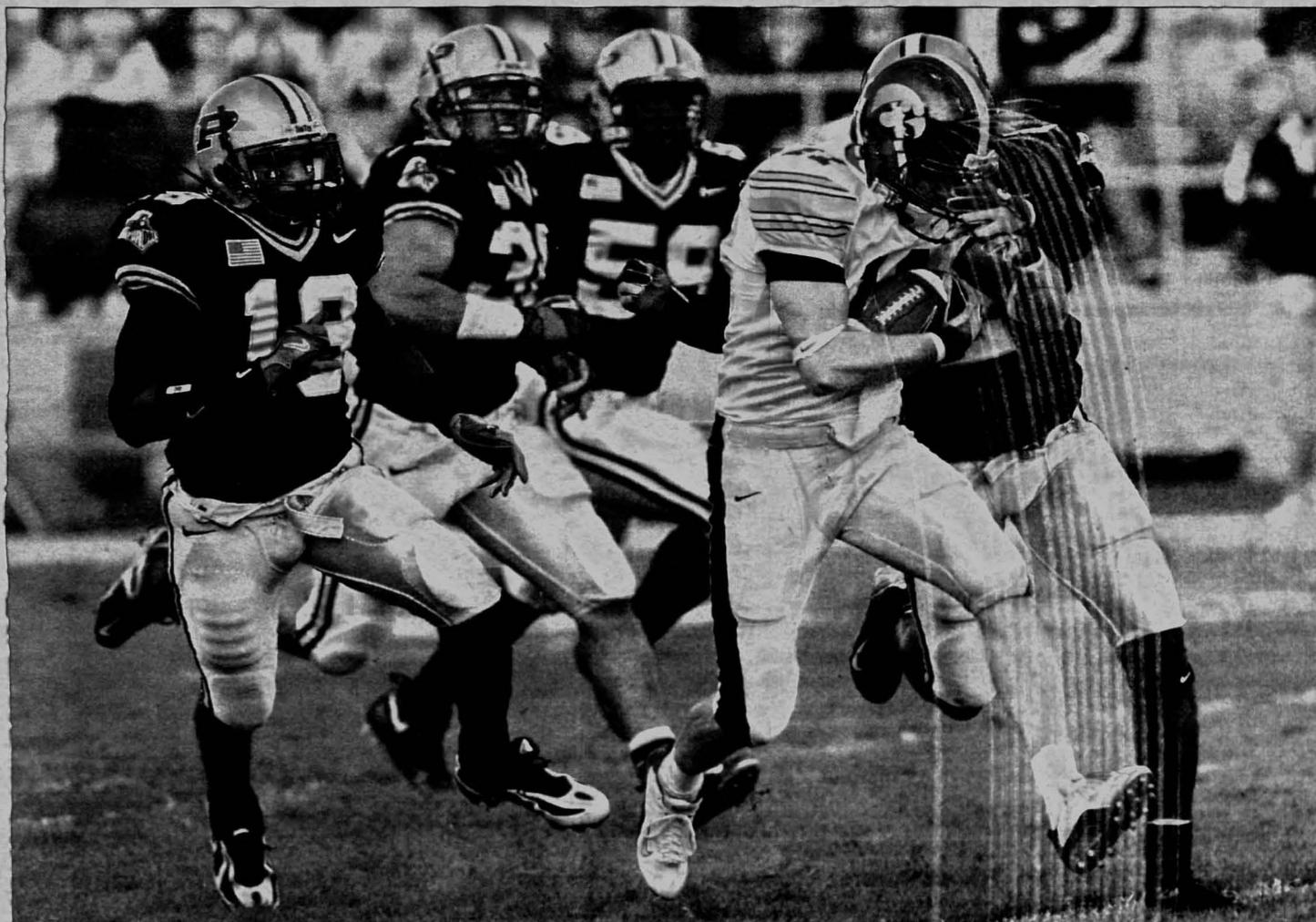


# AN ARM OF ONE



*File photo/The Daily Iowan*

Iowa's Ed Hinkel makes a fingertip catch to score the game's first touchdown in the first half against Michigan in Ann Arbor on Sept. 25, 2004. Iowa didn't score again until the second half. Now injured, Hinkel will be out indefinitely.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Ed Hinkel is taken down by Purdue cornerback Ray Williams on Oct. 8 in West Lafayette, Ind. The 43-yard completion resulted in a first down for the Hawks and a broken right arm for Hinkel, which will keep him off the field indefinitely.

# NO. 11 EMBODIES HAWKEYES

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT

THE DAILY IOWAN

In West Lafayette on Oct. 8, the Iowa Hawkeye in the No. 11 jersey caught a career-long 43-yard pass, got tackled, set the ball down, stood up, and jogged over to the sideline.

It looked just like yet another No. 11 highlight, except for the fact that he was holding his arm close to his body as he jogged. Later, it was discovered that during the few seconds he was tackled, the two bones in No. 11's right forearm had broken.

"They set the thing on the sideline," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "Talk about toughness. The fact that he got up like he did ... that was pretty rare, based on the kind of break it was. But that's Ed Hinkel."

It was rare, because Ed Hinkel is rare. The 6-1, 190-pound senior receiver from Erie, Pa., has been the cornerstone of the Iowa offense over the past four seasons. He's been a leader by example, working harder than anyone else on the team, say his teammates, and making catches that catch the attention of those in charge of the ESPN highlight reels. But you might as well refer to the four-year starter as No. 11; he doesn't seem to care much about glory.

"He embodies what we like to be about," Ferentz said.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, in the coming weeks, Hinkel will have to lead vocally. His mother, Peggy Hinkel, said that doctors predicted Hinkel could be ready for action in five weeks, if the healing goes smoothly. He had surgery on Monday and had two plates placed in his arm for support.

He was unavailable for comment, but his mother said he is doing all right and may begin rehabbing the arm in two weeks.

"Emotionally, he's doing fine," she said. "Physically, he was in a little pain [Tuesday]. Hopefully, each day gets a little better."

The Hinkel family members have become well-known for their commitment to the Iowa football program, traveling to every game, home and away, year in, year out.

Peggy Hinkel recalled what was going through her mind when she saw her son receiving medical attention on the sideline.

"I was just like, I can't believe this is happening," she said. "His senior year and the energy he's put into it — it isn't fair. But I kept saying, 'The team is going to do it for him. They're going to rally around and win the rest of the games.'"

The Hawkeyes went on to double Purdue's score in a 34-17 victory.

The Hinkels still plan to travel to all the Iowa games this season, even if their son is on the sideline rooting.

"We're hoping that these weeks go fast and the Hawkeyes keep winning," Peggy Hinkel said.

She said she has been amazed with the kind words from Hawkeye fans about her son that she has read on the Internet.

"It brings tears to your eyes," she said.

Hinkel's teammates have also been singing his praises.

"Ed is definitely gonna be missed," said Iowa running back Albert Young. "He's one of the hardest workers I've ever seen. He's one of the best receivers I've been around, if not the best. When Ed's around the complex, he gets respect from everyone."

Sophomore Herb Grigsby, who will replace Hinkel in the lineup, said it's impossible not to look up to a guy such as Hinkel.

"Any guy who's a four-year starter, he's got to know a little bit about the game," Grigsby said.

Senior Matt Melloy, who will also see more playing time in Hinkel's absence, talked about his bittersweet feelings.

"It's a great chance for us, but at the

same time, it's a terrible way to get that chance," Melloy said.

Melloy, who is a good friend of Hinkel's, stopped by to see his teammate on Tuesday and said he was remaining positive.

"He was on some drugs, so he was pretty out of it," Melloy said. "But he was doing well."

Hinkel has struggled with injuries in the past, being constantly hampered throughout the 2003 season, missing a total of four starts. This year's injury is especially crushing, because it is Hinkel's final year in a Hawkeye uniform.

"Injuries are unpredictable," said senior linebacker Abdul Hodge. "So that's why you always wanna go out and play every game like it's your last, play every play like it's your last."

If Hinkel has any power in the issue, the Purdue game will not be his last.

His mother said that the family met up Oct. 8 after Hinkel returned from the hospital — Hinkel said he would be playing in the senior game against Minnesota, no matter what.

"Whether he has pain or not," his mother said, "he's gonna be on that field."

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PREGAME

# Finding a new wrinkle after Hinkel

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Ed Hinkel makes plays. He is etched into your mind with spectacular diving, one-handed, sure-handed catches, hurdling tacklers into the end zone. He's among the best blocking receivers in the nation. He does what coach Kirk Ferentz called "dirty work," the things that go unnoticed by the casual observer.

Saturday, he'll be on the sideline with a cast on his broken arm.

Time for next man in.

With Hinkel out indefinitely, Iowa's next man-in-mantra — which had been on the shelf this season — will be dusted off at wide receiver. Senior Matt Melloy — who himself has piled up as many injuries as some teams do in a season — junior Calvin Davis, and sophomores Herb Grigsby and Eric McCollom will try to make up for the loss of Hinkel. Together, that group has just 17 receptions — three fewer than Hinkel has — and one touchdown, the same as Hinkel.

"Ed is definitely going to be missed," running back Albert Young said. "He's definitely one of the hardest workers I've ever seen and one of the best receivers I've been around, if not the best."

"But we have faith in the other guys. Herb has the ability to get it done. Calvin has shown it. Everybody knows that, and Eric McCollom is coming back from his foot injury pretty soon, so we've got guys who can get the job done, but Ed is definitely a hard guy to replace."

McCollom's injury and Melloy's lack of game reps further complicates matters. McCollom is out with a broken foot, while Melloy has struggled to regain his form after a myriad of injuries since spring practice.

"Matt Melloy has had just an awful year, from a health standpoint," Ferentz said. "At least he's gaining ground now. The last couple weeks, he's been able to practice, but he's hardly in full game shape now."

Melloy fractured his ankle during the off-season, an injury that required two surgeries over the summer. Between the two operations, Melloy contracted mononucleosis. After missing a Pennsylvania-sized chunk of fall practice, Melloy was hurt again, falling victim to a strained quad. He hasn't been fully healthy for nearly six months.

"I'm close. I don't know if I'm there conditioning-wise, but, as a body, I feel 100 percent," Melloy said.

While Melloy will get an opportunity to shine after his own senior year has been cut short by injury, he is left with mixed feelings with his chance coming at the expense of a friend.

"It's a great chance for us, but at the same time, it's a terrible way to get that chance," the senior receiver said. "That's one of my good friends, and I'd



Iowa wide receiver Herb Grigsby catches a 33-yard bomb from quarterback Drew Tate for Iowa's fifth touchdown against Ball State on Sept. 3. The touchdown was Grigsby's first catch as a Hawkeye.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

never wish that upon him, ever, but, at the same time, the receivers have to step up and keep playing."

If anything, the added snaps for Davis and Grigsby, though short on experience, will add a home-run threat to the lineup. Davis played well in

2003, when injuries decimated the receiving corps, catching 23 passes for 330 yards and a touchdown. Grigsby's first career reception was a 33-yard touchdown against Ball State, and he is one of the fastest players on the team.

New, the "dirty work" will have to be

done by someone else.

"We had a big injury with Ed," Grigsby said. "I'm not saying we're going to do the same as Ed, but I have to step in and do what I can do best."

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Indiana quarterback Blake Powers fends off Illinois' James Cooper in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 8. Powers threw four touchdown passes to lead the Hoosiers to victory.

# POWERS TO THE INDIANA PEOPLE

**BY BRYAN BAMONTE**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Blake Powers has become a broken record.

The only thing new about his most recent record-breaker, an Indiana single-season mark of 18 touchdown passes, is that it comes in a busted college-football state — one in which the 6-4 sophomore quarterback is the pallbearer. Except his job is to dig the deep-seated program out of purgatory.

"We have some great receivers who make great catches. We have an offense that likes to throw the ball," he said. "To be honest, though, the record really doesn't mean much. I'm really not worried about any individual statistic. I'm more worried about winning games."

The Bradenburg, Ky., native has broken records before. He is Meade County High School's all-time leading passer. Excuse his modesty. The records of substance will come, as will wins and a possible bowl game appearance for a school that hasn't been to the postseason since 1993.

"Blake Powers backed up the performance he had in the Kentucky game. I thought he had a shot at breaking the record," said Indiana coach Terry Hooppner. "I predicted that earlier that week. I think he has a shot at throwing a lot of touchdowns every week with the way we play."

But his odds at Indiana are stacked high, up there with the Taipei tower in Tokyo and Mount Kilimanjaro.

Indiana hasn't finished higher than fourth in the Big Ten since 1991.

The Hoosiers haven't won eight games in a season the past 12 years, finishing with five wins or fewer the last 10 years.

And they haven't won the Big Ten title since 1967, six years before ESPN college football analyst Lee Corso was the head coach at Indiana.

So give Powers and first-year coach Hooppner credit. Four wins in five games isn't progress, it's the eighth wonder of the world.

"It's a great feeling. We haven't been in this situation in a while," Powers said. "As a team, we have to make sure that we stay focused, take it one game at a time, and try to get better every single week as we get ready for our next opponent."

While he deflects praise, his record carries some significance. One, because

Trent Green, Antwan Randal El, and even former Redskin Gibran Hamdan are alumni and former Hoosier quarterbacks. And two, because he's only played five games, a reflection of both Indiana's infertility and Powers' promise.

"He works very hard at what he does in the film room and [on the field]," Indiana freshman receiver James Hardy said.

Powers has always been able to break records. Now he has to turn the Hoosier state downside-up. Teach fans to read again, right to left.

"I knew Blake was going to come out and make plays," Hooppner said. "He's done a great job leading our team, and it gives us all confidence."

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Indiana coach Terry Hooppner (center) celebrates the Hoosiers' win with the crowd on Oct. 8 in Bloomington, Ind. Indiana beat Illinois, 36-13.

**HOOSIERS REACHING FOR HISTORY**

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

History is being made in Bloomington, Ind.

The Indiana football team is off to its best start in more than a decade, season ticket sales are up 25 percent, and Hoosier quarterback Blake Powers is a candidate for Big Ten Player of the Year.

New coach Terry Hooppner is a big reason for that.

"We've gotten people's attention for sure. That was the goal from the beginning," Hooppner said.

"The most rewarding part has been the students are excited, from two hours before kickoff to the fight song with them after the game."

Hooppner installed two things to build excitement in his first year at the program. Two hours prior to kickoff at Memorial Stadium, the players and coaches march from the team bus through a sea of tailgaters to the arena. After home victories, the team leads the student section in "Indiana, Our Indiana."

**COACH COMPARISON**

**FERENTZ IN '99**

- Iowa's record previous season: 3-8
- Oct. 7, 2000, first Big Ten win on 10th try, 21-16 against Michigan State
- Previously head coach at Maine for three seasons, 12-21 record
- Also coached for six years in NFL, for Baltimore/Cleveland
- Specialty is offensive line

**HOEPPNER IN '05**

- Indiana's record previous season: 3-8
- Oct. 8, 2005, first Big Ten win on second try, 36-13 against Illinois
- Previously head coach at Miami (Ohio) for six seasons, 48-25 record
- Also coached for 10 years at high schools in Indiana, Alabama, and South Carolina
- Specialty is linebackers and defensive backs

The strategies are just two ways Hooppner has turned around the attitude of a program that hasn't seen a winning season since 1994. The first-year coach's situation isn't dis-

similar from what Kirk Ferentz experienced in 1999, when he inherited an Iowa program that had gone 3-8 the season before.

Hooppner's chief coordinators from Miami (Ohio) — where Hooppner coached from 1999-2004 — accompanied him to Indiana. That was a luxury Ferentz didn't enjoy seven years ago.

"The toughest part when we came in here was we didn't have a system, we weren't a staff," Ferentz said. "We were a new staff. So it took some time for us to develop our own playbook, develop our own chemistry, if you will."

"Terry was able to take some guys with him who were familiar with how he liked to do things. So I think that made things a little bit easier for them."

But new coaches don't go 4-1 thanks to coordinators alone. Players have to buy into the system and execute. Powers and most of the team appear to have done that. The sophomore has already passed for a school-record 18 touchdowns through five games. Considering the schematic and personnel changes Hooppner has brought to

Indiana and the spring practices the Hoosiers had, that might be the most impressive statistic in the Big Ten.

"I questioned whether we could even complete any passes this spring," Hooppner said. "Blake was young, our receivers were learning. Blake might be one of our two most improved players since spring. It's just been a matter of our coaches adjusting the offense to what he can do. There's been a lot involved."

Powers isn't the only guy to buy into the system. Hooppner said the feeling around Indiana football today is in stark contrast from when he took over Dec. 17.

"I said from day one we needed an attitude adjustment," he said. "Starting with our own players and working outward to the students and alumni."

And while the Hoosiers aren't a nationally ranked powerhouse just yet, Hooppner's touch is already being noticed in the win column.

"They're 4-1, and playing well," Ferentz said. "I wish we were 4-1."

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Illinois running back Pierre Thomas is taken down by Iowa's Mitch King (left), Matt Kroul (middle), and Edmond Miles on Oct. 1 at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa's defensive line limited the Fighting Illini to 141 total yards rushing; the Hawks had 301 rushing yards in the contest.

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

It was glossed over by most outside the team.

The preseason polls didn't see it, a majority of the Iowa media (myself very much included) thought it was simply song and dance, even Hawkeyefan4life in the chat rooms found it frivolous.

But the transition on Iowa's defensive line was spilled milk worth crying about. Sure, people said it was one of few question marks for the Hawkeyes, but most thought linebackers Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge were the solution. Turns out Kirk Ferentz was ahead of us, again.

"It all starts up front."

"You can't replace the guys we lost."

"We're hardly ready to take on the world."

Sure, coach. Next you're going to tell me, you saw this whole Penn State thing coming. Wait, you did. And we laughed.

Well, what we didn't know then was

that inexperience up front would lead to flux in the back. Greenway and Hodge have had to make tackles, not plays.

"You don't get better overnight. It's an ongoing thing," Hodge said about the defensive front. "It's all about preparing and getting better every day, and in a matter of time, you're going to get better or worse. There's no guarantee that you're going to get better. In our case, we've been getting better."

The smoke signals sent at Iowa State and Ohio State because of the lack of pressure on the opposing quarterback caused a this-is-the-year-they-win-five-or-six U-turn by the very same people that predicted mighty good things.

But again, Ferentz knew better.

"The good thing is, we're making progress."

But only Ferentz was aware of the 23-3 blowout loss in Ames type of progress.

"We'll be fine up front. I'm not worried."

Worried. Why would he? He saw "posi-

tives" in that friendly four-touchdown loss at Ohio State, where the Buckeyes pounded out 314 rushing yards.

Now, at 4-2 (2-1 Big Ten), the Hawkeyes have a realistic shot at being tied for first after the weekend, because Ferentz is never too close to the ledge and always far enough from the flattery.

He said the defensive line would struggle. It did. In fact, the linemen are still chasing Troy Smith. He said they would be fine. They are. In fact, last weekend's win at Purdue was as much about them as it was Clinton Solomon, Albert Young, and Drew Tate. They got off the field for the offense — causing four three-and-outs and three turnovers.

"It was rough on them early, but that is what you expect," running back Albert Young said. "But if you look at our team the last few games and you look at how we played, it starts with them."

Kenny Iwebema and Bryan Mattison have evolved into playmaking defensive ends. Iwebema blocked two field goals in

Iowa's win over Illinois, and Mattison had a part-time job in Purdue's backfield on Oct. 8. The shuffle in, shuffle out defensive tackle rotation has been tested by good running teams. They limited the Boilermakers to 92 yards.

"That's the good thing about young guys — they get better quicker," Ferentz said. "The older guys are kind of what they are, but the younger guys tend to improve a lot over a short course of work."

The leading tackler among the group is defensive tackle Mitch King, with 34. He ranks tied for third on the team, behind Hodge and Greenway. The next defensive lineman is ninth. What do you make of that, coach?

"I think we're getting the emotion and effort you need. We're hardly there yet, but at least we're moving in the right direction," Ferentz said of the improvement up front. "Something true of our whole football team."

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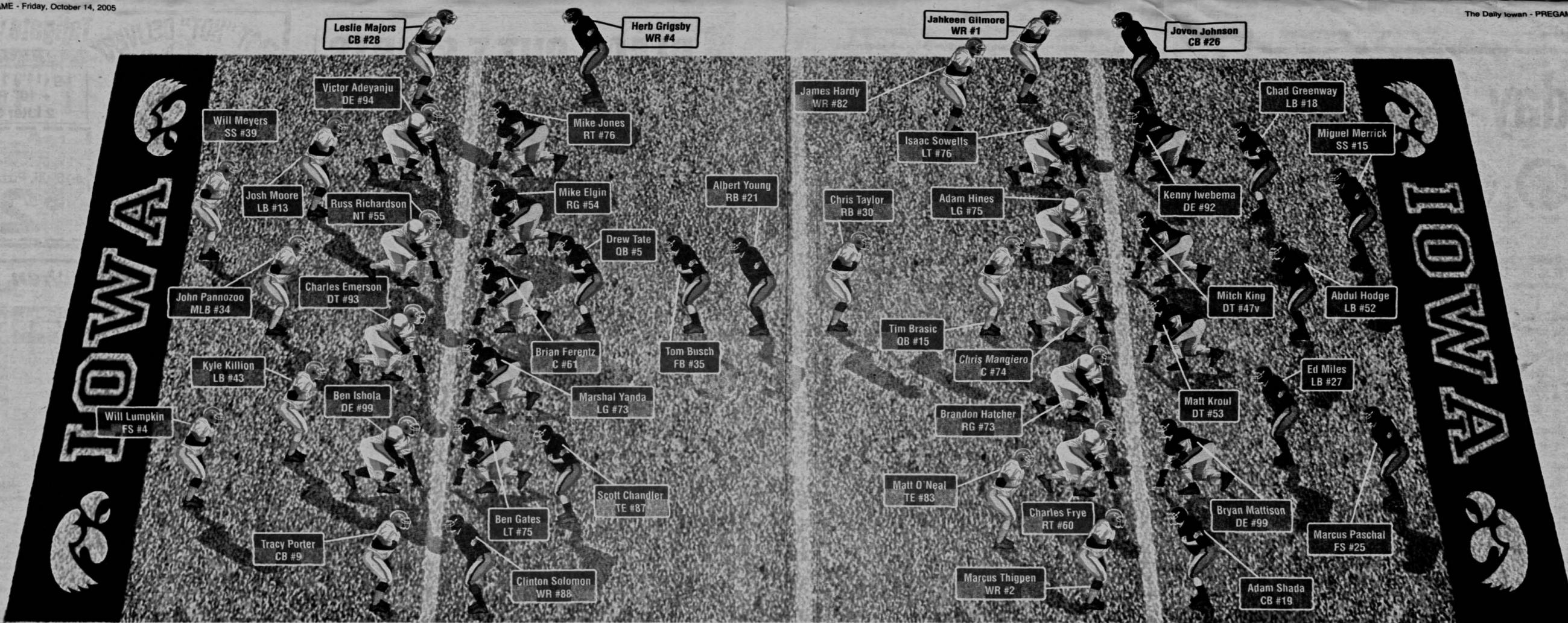
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4	Herb Grigsby	WR	So.	6-0	170	Mayflower, Ark.
4	Jonathan Chupka	PK	So.	6-1	218	Davenport
5	Drew Tate	QB	Jr.	6-0	185	Baytown, Texas
6	Andy Fenstermaker	P	Jr.	6-3	221	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
6	Jake Christensen	QB	Fr.	6-1	205	Lockport, Ill.
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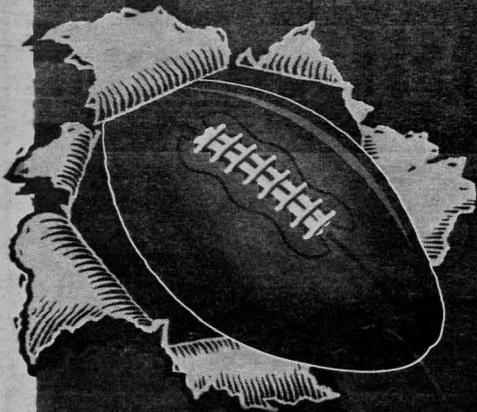
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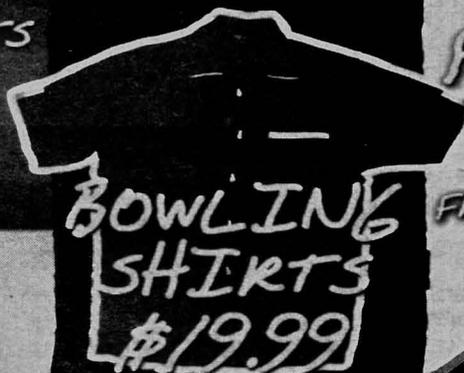
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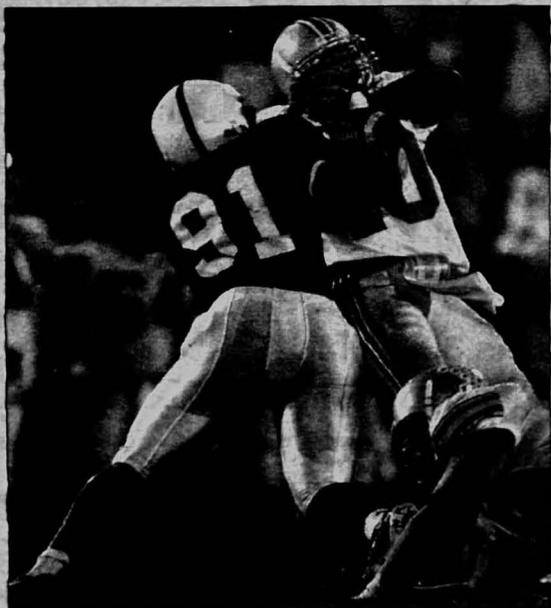
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## PREGAME



Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith, right, fumbles the ball as he is sacked by Penn State defensive tackle Tamba Hall

### MICHIGAN STATE AT OHIO STATE

11:10 a.m. (ABC)

#### KEY FOR THE SPARTANS:

The Buckeyes have the best defense in the conference, but Michigan State has had two weeks to prepare a game plan. The Spartans, who boast the Big Ten's most powerful offensive attack under quarterback Drew Stanton, will need to rely on their subpar defense to keep the score relatively close.

#### KEY FOR THE BUCKEYES:

Better performance out of quarterback Troy Smith. The junior has one of the worst passing-efficiency ratings in the nation (120.6) and fewer than 140 yards a game — the lowest average among Big Ten starters. If Smith can't get the ball to Santonio Holmes and Ted Ginn, the one-dimensional not-so offensive slide will continue.

#### PREDICTION:

Someone falls to 1-2 in the conference, and don't be surprised if it's the Buckeyes, who seemed to be in the driver's seat just a week ago. It's going to come down to Michigan State's ability to stop the run and win in the hostile environment of the Horseshoe.

### NORTHWESTERN AT PURDUE

12:05 p.m. (ESPN2)

#### KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:

Quarterback Brett Basanez and the Northwestern offense can throw the ball and put up points, but how much is enough? The Wildcats, who are giving up 37 points and 510 yards a game — last in the Big Ten — need to make things easier for its high-powered offense.

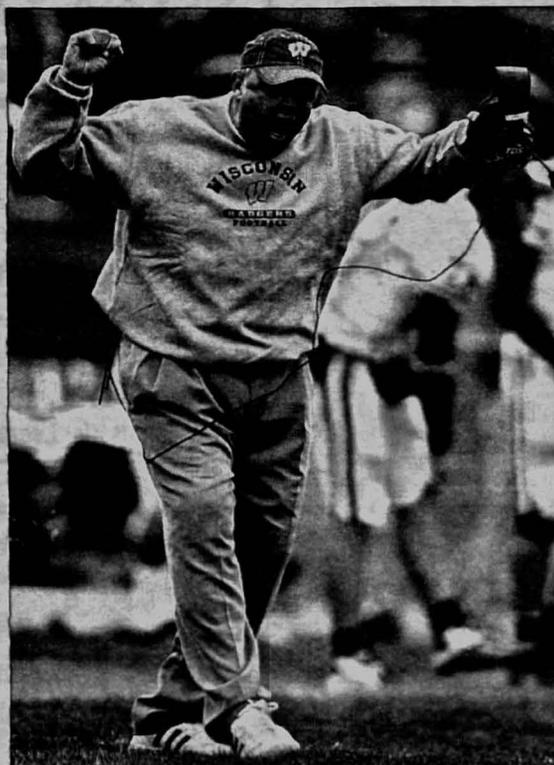
#### KEY FOR THE BOILERMAKERS:

If Purdue thought Iowa's pass offense was rough to stop, the Boilermakers are in for a rude awakening against Northwestern. Purdue is surrendering a conference-worst 350 yards a game through the air, and the Wildcats own the Big Ten's second-best passing offense. Joe Tiller's team needs to make strides in practice this week, or it's going to spell trouble.

#### PREDICTION:

Entering the season, Purdue seemed to have the perfect schedule without Ohio State and Michigan. You can bet those teams wish they were playing the Boilermakers, who'll lose their fourth straight.

# BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER



Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez.

### WISCONSIN AT MINNESOTA

11 a.m. (ESPN)

#### KEY FOR THE BADGERS:

There are not a lot of Barry Alvarez teams that score 48 points and lose. The obvious problem — the defense. Surprisingly, the young defensive line has held strong against the run, but the pass defense has been sorry. It should perform better Saturday against run-heavy Minnesota.

#### KEY FOR THE GOPHERS:

Can Minnesota stay focused after beating Michigan for the first time in 16 years? The Gophers have folded the last few seasons after losing the Little Brown Jug to the Wolverines, but they're in a different position after a last-second field goal last weekend. Still, Minnesota's 10-13 in the last two months of the season over the last four years, so will Glen Mason's slide just be moved back a week?

#### PREDICTION:

Alvarez and defensive coordinator Bret Bielema fix the holes in the Badger defense, and running back Brian Calhoun continues his impressive season, as Wisconsin steals one from its neighbor.



All photos by the Associated Press  
Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith throws a pass against Penn State on Oct. 8. Penn State won, 17-10.

### PENN STATE AT MICHIGAN

2:35 p.m. (ABC)

#### KEY FOR THE NITTANY LIONS:

Penn State shut down the run against the Buckeyes and put pressure on the quarterback — the Nittany Lions will need to do both again Saturday to stay undefeated. Michael Hart hasn't been 100 percent healthy for the Wolverines, while quarterback Chad Henne didn't throw the ball well downfield against the Gophers.

#### KEY FOR THE WOLVERINES:

Don't turn the ball over. Ohio State's defense, albeit better than Michigan's unit, held Penn State to under 200 yards of offense. A costly interception by quarterback Troy Smith set up the Nittany Lions' second touchdown, which put the game out of reach. The only other Buckeye turnover, a fumble by Smith, came with 1:30 left in the game when Ohio State appeared ready for a last-minute drive.

#### PREDICTION:

At 3-3, Michigan's in a tight spot in the conference bowl race, but don't look for Penn State to be down after an exhilarating win over Ohio State. Joe Paterno's defense can easily handle Michigan, and if Michael Robinson plays poised, the Nittany Lions' Rose Bowl hopes stay alive.

## TALKBACK

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# PREGAME

## QUICK HITS

Iowa/Indiana score

Are the Hawkeyes poised for another magical turnaround?

Is the Iowa offense back to where it needs to be?

How much does the loss of Ed Hinkel affect Iowa?

Surprised about the Hoosiers' success?

Can Joe Paterno and Penn State win the Big Ten?

Upset watch this week

Can Notre Dame knock off Southern Cal?

## JASON BRUMMOND

Iowa 38, Indiana 10 — Hawkeyes ready for the Wolverines.

Hopefully, because I want to go to Florida again.

Last weekend was one of the best offensive performances under Ferentz.

Hurts short passing game, but there should be enough young receivers to step up.

Hoepfner has been more impressive than Zook, if that says anything.

Despite tough remaining schedule, Penn State looked solid against the Bucks.

Michigan State hands Ohio State second-straight loss.

No chance in South Bend (a.k.a. hell).

## NICK RICHARDS

Iowa 45, Indiana 13 — Team coming together at right time.

Yes — Come to expect this every year.

Yes — Downright nasty at Purdue.

Hurts — I cried, but there is depth at receiver.

Yes — When are they going to realize they are Indiana Football?

Yes — More to that team than Williams, King.

Iowa State over Missouri — Just kidding ... Cyclones lost at home to BAYLOR!

Yes — If USC starts slow, ND will jump on it.

## TYSON WIRTH

Iowa 35, Indiana 17 — Fans chant "Take back Alford" in Kinnick.

Toughest games behind, Hawks will "turn around" back to Florida.

Oh yeah! Ken O'Keefe for mayor (sorry, Ernie).

Hurts deep — Steady Eddie was a weapon.

Only Jayson Blair would say "no" with a straight face.

Can a tiger become king of the jungle?

Underdog Kansas State will raid Texas Tech's title hopes.

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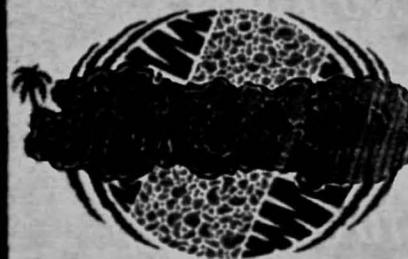
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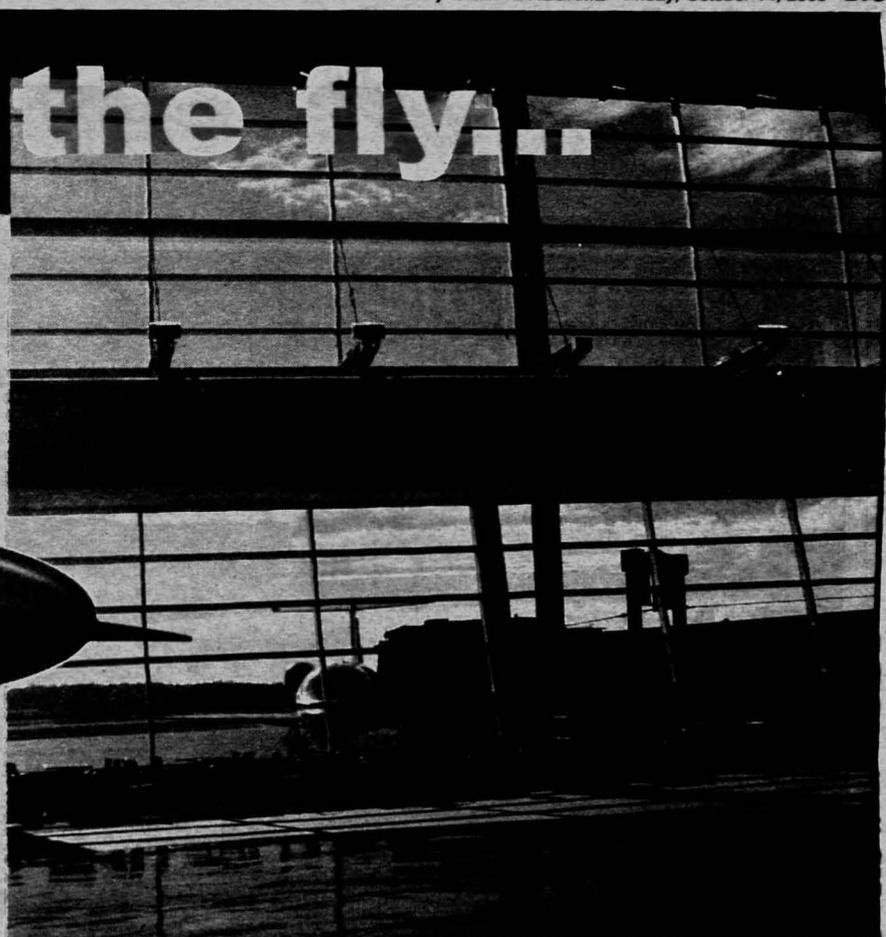
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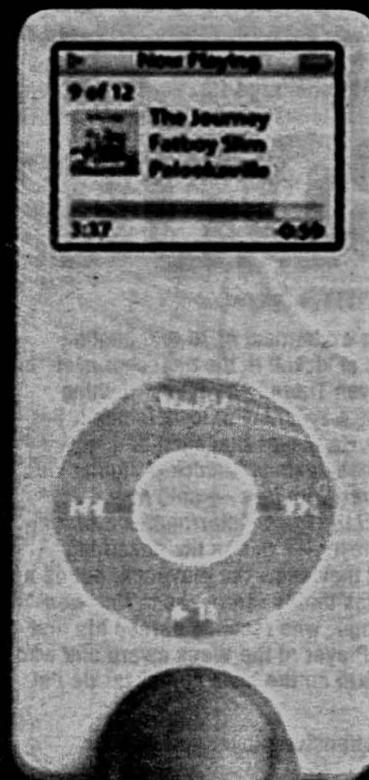
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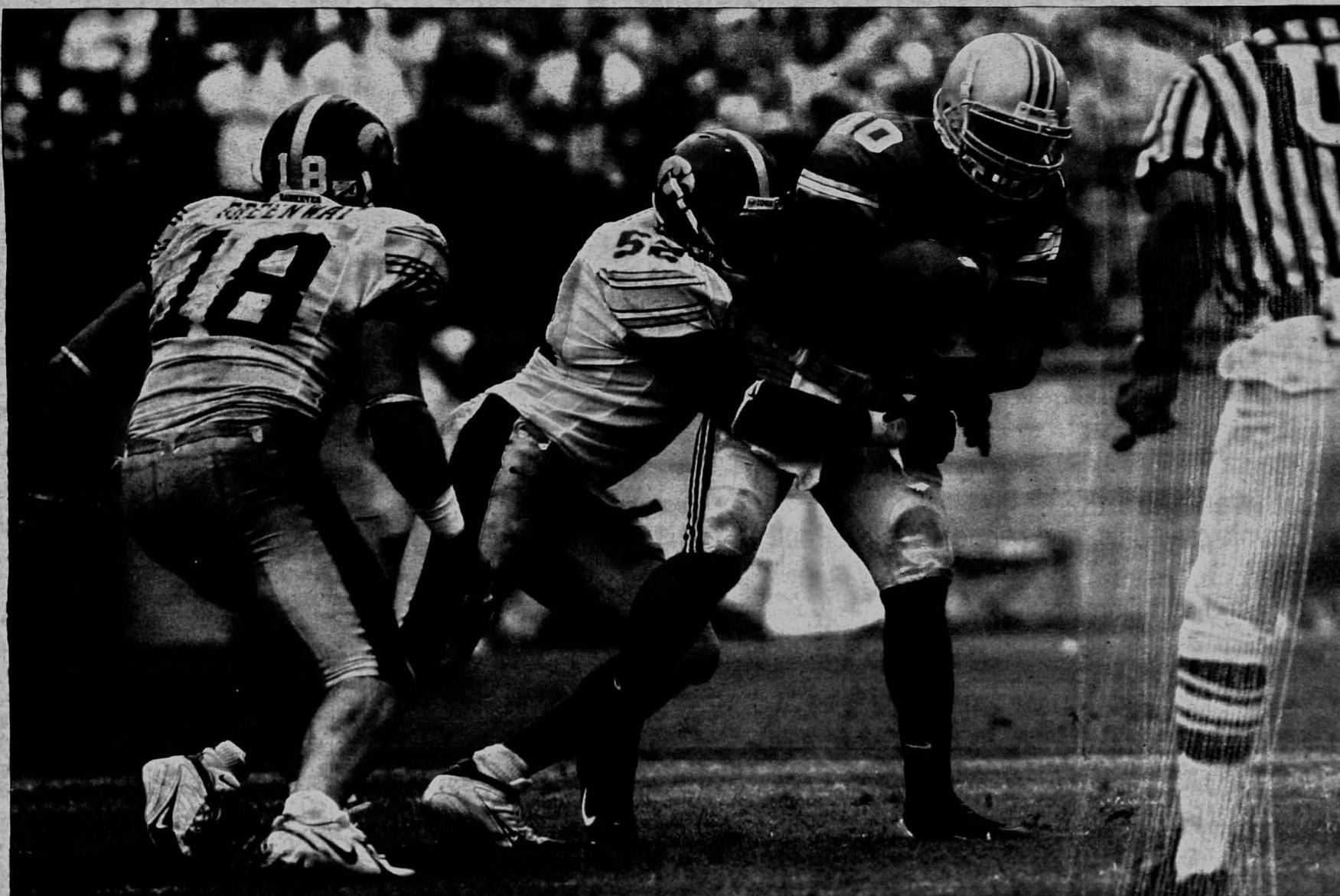
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**PREGAME**



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge forces Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith to fumble on Sept. 24 in Columbus.

# ABDUL HODGE

BY TYSON WIRTH THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Each week, the *Daily Iowan* interrogates a different Iowa football player — not on the upcoming opponent, not on if they know the playbook, but on a side of the Hawkeyes that is rarely seen. This week's victim is Abdul Hodge, who recently earned his first Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week award and who has moved up to sixth on the Iowa career tackle list with 357 stops.

» Who's the best offensive player you've ever faced?

» Man, there have been a lot, but if I had to choose one, I'd go with Braylon Edwards. He's the only guy, one of the best guys on the team who they were able to go to, and it's hard to stop him.

» Any Kirk Ferentz or NCAA rules you would

change?

» I believe in all Kirk's rules. Kirk Ferentz does a good job with just being down-to-earth and placing rules that are understandable for the team.

The NCAA, though, the non-scholarship guys who walk on to the team, they can't eat at the training table with us. So say you're a walk-on guy, and you live on campus, and you don't have a meal plan at a dorm — you can't eat at the training table with us. That's a rule that I've always had a problem with, because those guys work hard, they do exactly what the coaches tell them to do, and they bust their tails just as we do. And after practice, when we go eat at our designated place, they have to find their own meals. So that's a rule that I would like to change.

» Favorite meal?

» I'm from the Islands, the Virgin Islands, so my favorite dish is curry chicken and rice.

» Any good curry in Iowa?

» I don't think people know what curry is around here [laughs].

» What's the last concert you went to?

» I've never been to a concert.

» Well, what music do you listen to, before a game maybe?

» The same stuff I used to listen to when I was 13, 14 years old. I listen to that before a game, just to give me a sense of identity. It's old rap that came out in '94 — when the music starts to play, you always get a sense of memory. You start visualizing things you did in the past.

» What locker-room tricks have you played?

» There are a lot of clowns on the team, but I'm not one of them. Most of the clowns are the offensive line-men, they're always playing tricks on each other. They're always taping each others shoes to the ceiling or moving something from someone's locker.

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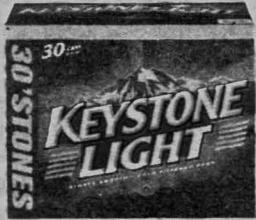


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SCOUTING OUT INDIANA

# COMEBACK KIDS

BY TYSON WIRTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. This week we analyzed film of Indiana's 36-13 victory over Illinois.

**Indiana football may be back.**

Stop howling in laughter, and wipe the tears from your eyes. Skepticism is understandable — under former coach Gerry DiNardo, the Hoosiers were 3-21 in the Big Ten and owned one road victory in three years.

New headman Terry Hooppner, however, has never suffered a losing season as a collegiate head coach and has steered the Hoosiers to 4-1, their best opening since 1994.

**THE QB'S A GUNSLINGER**

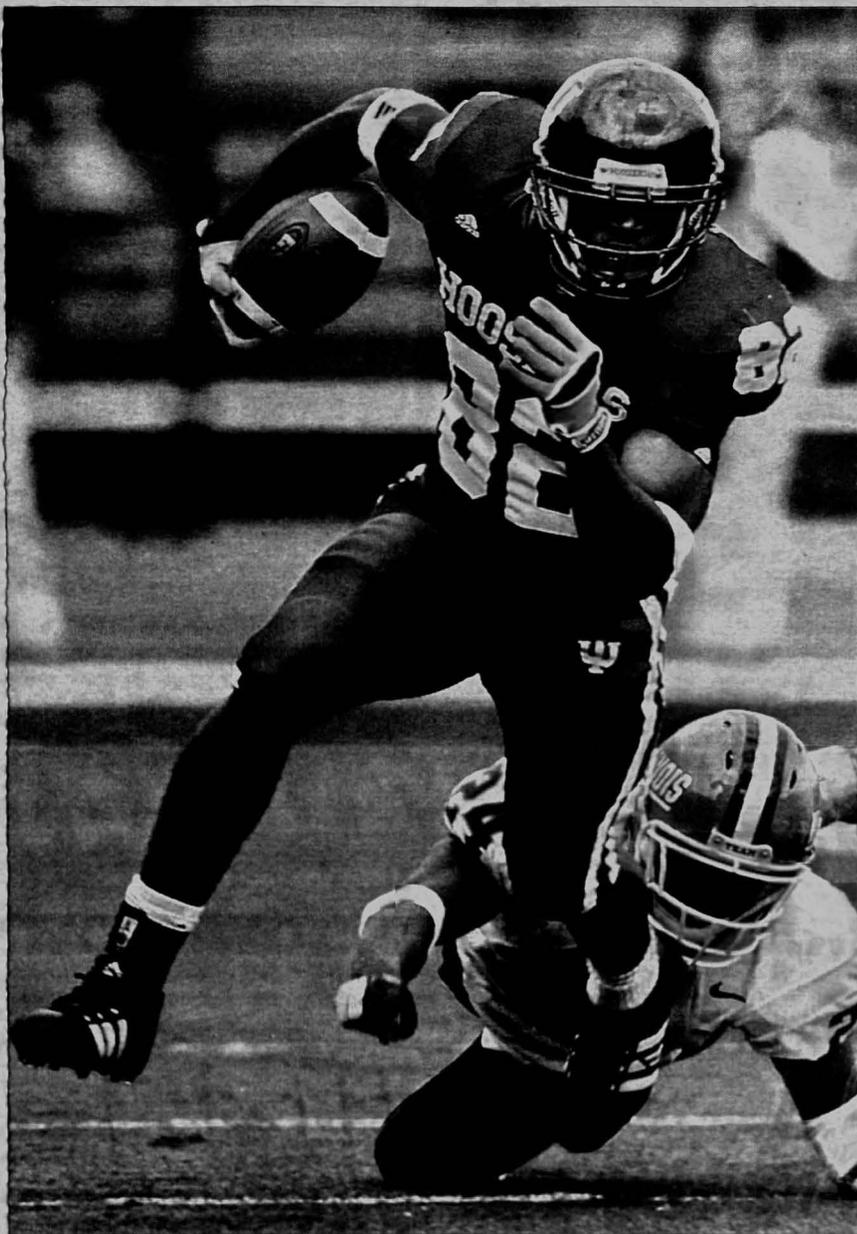
Quarterback Blake Powers is a big reason for that. The 6-4 gunslinger was sensational against the inept Illini defense, tossing four touchdowns and snatching the Hoosier's season record for touchdown passes, with 18, after just five games. That mark is third best in the nation, although Powers was inaccurate at times, especially on the deep ball.

The sophomore stayed in the pocket — he left the running to senior tailback Chris Taylor, who burned Illinois with scampers of 27, 28, 23, and 21 yards. Taylor ran high — and missed some available cutbacks — but is fast and agile. He finished the day with 132 yards on just 18 runs and wasn't afraid to risk losing yardage to gamble for huge gains.

Taylor and Powers provide an effective balance — 11 first downs came via the run, and 11 came through the air.

**THE GUNSLINGER HAS A FAVORITE**

Often, they came at the hands of receiver James Hardy. He is 6-7, 215-pounds and a favorite of Powers. He's a long strider with soft hands, and he made an amazing one-handed, left-handed catch while toeing the back of the end zone in the first half.



Chris Howell, Herald-Times/Associated Press  
Indiana's James Hardy runs past Illinois' Edgar Mourans after catching a pass from quarterback Blake Powers on Oct. 8 in Bloomington, Ind.

Hardy, who started three games for the Indiana basketball team a year ago, burned Illinois for 10 catches and 118 yards.

No other Hoosier had more than three catches in the contest.

The wideout is still just a freshman, though, and it showed in his physique. He didn't have the strength to escape tackles or the speed to run away from defenders,

instead grabbing most of his catches on underneath routes.

**EXCLUSIVE BLOCKERS**

Tight ends Matt O'Neal and Chris Rudanovic almost exclusively block (together they own five catches through five games) and line up next to a big offensive line. Maybe too big.

The Hoosiers' front five average

314 pounds, but they struggled against quicker defenders. Particularly shaky was left tackle Isaac Sowell, who was flagged twice for false starts after trying to gain a head start in pass protection.

**SENIOR SIX**

On defense, six of the front seven starters for the Hoosiers are seniors, including all three linebackers. They hurried Illinois quarterback Tim Brasic several times but actually sacked him just once. Middle linebacker John Pannozzo and defensive end Victor Adeyanju both penetrated and recognized well.

**INTRODUCING WILL MEYERS**

Behind them is strong safety Will Meyers, who may be the best defender you've never heard of. Meyers isn't flashy or a physical monster, but he made 11 tackles, forced a fumble, broke up a pass, and returned an interception 34 yards against Illinois. He's a 5-11, 205-pound junior who made 83 tackles as a true freshman but who's been slowed by knee injuries.

**THEY COVER LIKE BLANKETS**

Not slowed at all, however, was Indiana's coverage units. They allowed just two punt returns for three yards and two kick returns for 23 yards as part of a much-improved special-teams unit. True freshman kicker Joe Kleinsmith was shaky, though, missing his second extra point of the season on a block.

**IT'LL BE SOMEWHAT CLOSE**

Overall, Indiana is much improved. The team is still physically limited, but it's fundamentally sound and plays with enthusiasm. Hooppner is 0-3 against Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz from his tenure at Miami (Ohio), but the games have been contested. Indiana is still a few years away from seriously threatening the Hawkeyes in Kinnick, but this one won't be a blowout.

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**PREGAME**

**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

**Can Iowa's offense keep going without Hinkel?**

**YES IT CAN**

While it's quite unfortunate that wide receiver Ed Hinkel is out indefinitely with a broken arm, it really isn't as big a concern as one might think.

I'm not taking anything away from Hinkel. He's been a vital part of the Hawkeyes' offense, and he has accomplished a lot. But if anything else, this injury might be the wake-up call that the receiving corps needed.

This injury will not mean that Iowa can't pass the ball, because, unlike last season, when the Hawks couldn't run the ball, they have enough depth at both receiver and tight end to have a well-balanced offense.

Clinton Solomon is the go-to guy now more than ever, and he's coming off what might be his best performance as a Hawkeye last week at Purdue — five catches for 166 yards and two touchdowns.

Other guys who will probably play a bigger role for the Hawkeyes include Herb

Grigsby, Matt Melloy, and Calvin Davis. There's also enough depth at tight end that if you needed to, Scott Chandler could line up at receiver and Ryan Majerus could be in at tight end. Iowa also has C.J. Barkema and Tony Moeaki to put in.

And also unlike last season, the depth is there at running back. Iowa has such players as Albert Young and Marcus Schnoor who can take the pressure off quarterback Drew Tate and make opposing defenses key in on them more, which would set up the receivers and tight ends in certain situations.

Iowa will still be able to do the same things it has done in the past when it has had the ball, and the bottom line is that there are weapons available on offense. I can guarantee you that almost all of them will be used at some point or another.

Hinkel will be missed, but his absence shouldn't be as big a factor as some in Hawkeye Nation fear it could be.

— by **Brendan Stiles**

**NO IT CAN'T**

Let's face it. Iowa doesn't have a game-breaker, a guy who can single-handedly kill a defense. The Hawkeyes haven't had one since the Tim Dwight era, and the future doesn't look too golden, either.

To counter this glaring fact, the Hawks have counted on timely possession receiving, the epitome of which was Ed Hinkel. Hinkel could be counted on to keep the chains moving, protect the ball, and even make the occasional spectacular catch (see Michigan a year ago).

A team without a game-breaker needs a corps of solid possession receivers, and without Hinkel, Clinton Solomon is the only proven one of the bunch. Herb Grigsby appears to be the future of Iowa receiving and should prove an ample, though not equal, replacement for Hinkel.

The No. 3 and 4 receivers, however, spell trouble for the offensive unit. Matt Melloy is notoriously slow and has dropped easy balls,

Eric McCollom is undersized and inexperienced as a quarterback convert, talented but oft-injured Calvin Davis hears footsteps over the middle, and scarcely used Andy Brodell certainly isn't ready for Big Ten football.

Furthermore, insufficient receivers make running the Drew Tate-conductive spread offense highly improbable. The offense will indefinitely change without Hinkel, though productivity may spike next week (solely because of Indiana's defense). One can hardly see Iowa's receivers ripping up Michigan's secondary.

Hinkel's broken arm is a setback, but it shouldn't be crippling. The Purdue game was certainly a step in the right direction for the team, and if Norm Parker can learn that Kroul and Mattison don't get Babineaux- and Roth-like pressure — and thus conclude to blitz sporadically — Iowa could very well make a run at the Big Ten title. Hinkel's loss and the subsequent struggles of the offense, however, could make doing so exceedingly difficult.

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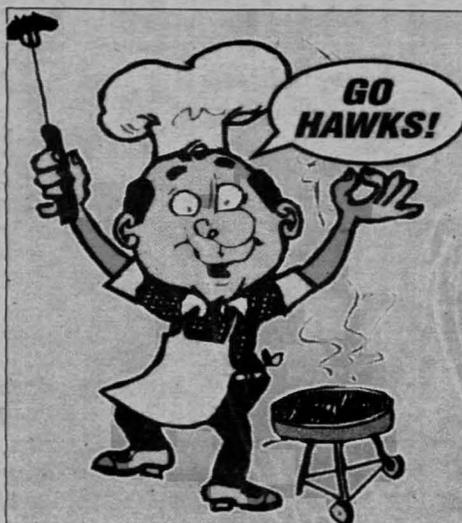
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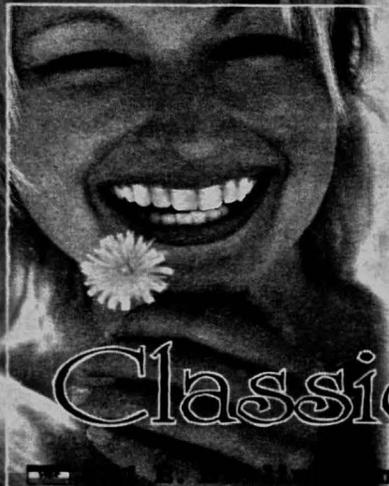
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