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Dems hopeful about '06



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— Michael Lewis-Beck
UI political-science professor

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Midterm elections are more than a year away, but Democratic congressional candidates nationwide — including Mount Vernon's David Loebsack, who is running for the U.S. House in Iowa's 2nd District — are already beginning to hint at the possibility of taking back at least one of the legislative branches.

With the questionable response to Hurricane Katrina, the ongoing war in Iraq, soaring gas prices, and the recent indictment of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay all converging on voters' radars, some say Democrats have a renewed chance to capitalize on an anti-incumbent vote in 2006.

"If trends continue against President Bush, it will certainly rub off on his delegation," said UI political-science Professor Michael Lewis-Beck, noting the president's recently dismal approval ratings. "I wouldn't want to speculate if the Democrats will be able to take back Congress, but I'll say it's not impossible."

Democratic leaders have been buzzing lately, given recent poll numbers that show support for the Republican Party is waning. The latest Gallup Poll shows the public's approval of the way Bush is handling his job is at 39 percent, public approval of Congress at 29 percent, and overall satisfaction with the way things are going at 31 percent.

Democrats would need to pick up 15 seats to regain a majority; five seats are needed in the Senate.

And, while Iowa 2nd Congressional District incumbent Rep. James Leach is a Republican by name, he has generally tried to distance himself from the present administration. Still, some say it will be hard for him to escape his party's recent missteps unscathed.

"He still regularly votes along party lines, so it's hard for him to get out from underneath that label," Lewis-Beck said.

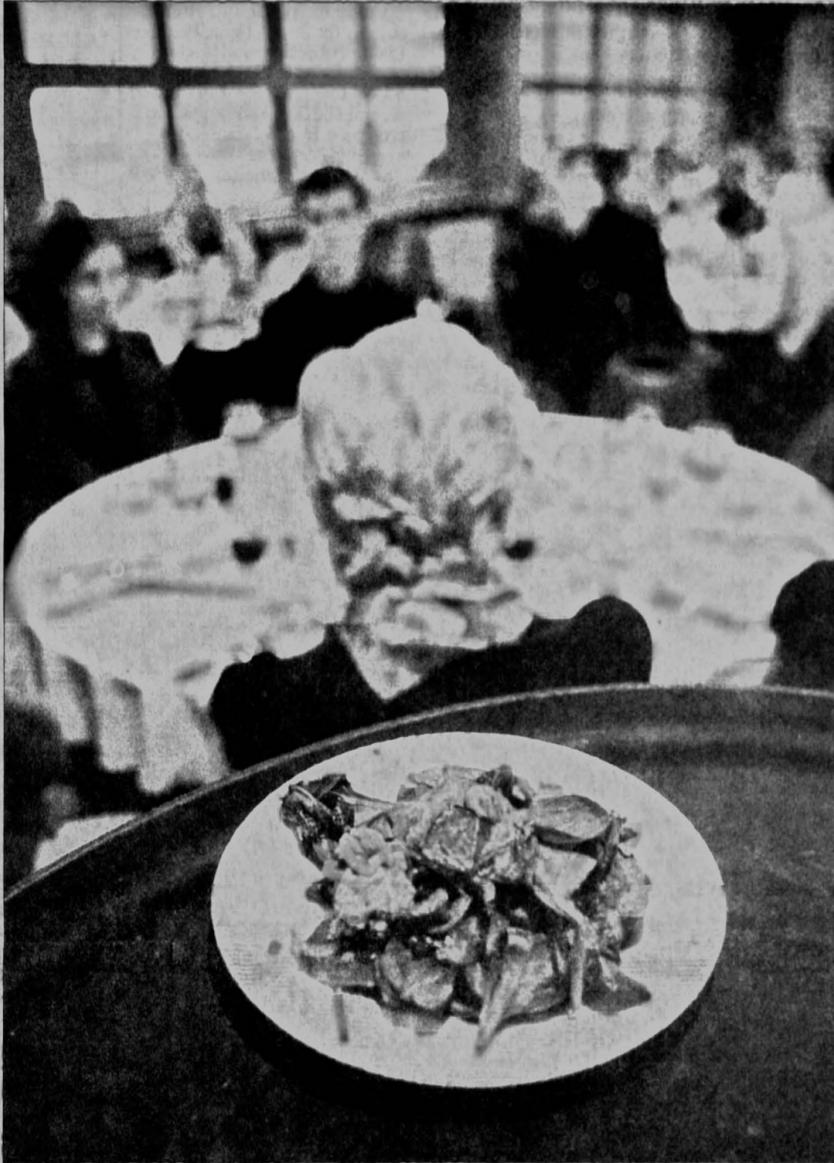
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POLITICS

Iowa politics are typically characterized as down the middle, but Iowa's congressional delegation is overwhelmingly Republican. Some are speculating an anti-incumbent vote in 2006 that may cause Republicans to lose control in at least one of the congressional houses.

- Sen. Tom Harkin, D
- Sen. Charles Grassley, R
- 1st District Rep. Jim Nussle, R
- 2nd District Rep. James Leach, R
- 3rd District Rep. Leonard Boswell, D
- 4th District Rep. Tom Latham, R
- 5th District Rep. Steve King, R

DINNER WITH HONORE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

A spinach and fennel salad from the Motley Cow Café is served during a Slow Food Dinner at the Cottage on Thursday evening. The dinner was hosted by Canadian journalist and author Carl Honore, who is touring the country to promote his book *In Praise of Slowness, Challenging the Cult of Speed*.

Gourmets of slow

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 9-year-old slurped up his velvety, golden-rod soup, reveling in the flavors of organic butter-nut squash, onion, and garlic accented by hints of cinnamon and cumin.

As Iowa City resident Christian Kennedy sat in his seat with the lavender caramel from dessert glistening on his lips, he said he enjoyed that part of the meal — a tart made of pears plucked from

an ancient tree near Plum Grove — best of all.

Though most of the diners at Thursday's slow-food dinner were eating their vegetables decades before Kennedy was born, the boy's delight in the four-course meal made from local, organic ingredients illuminates the growing appeal of food "raised with care and prepared with passion," as a local slow-food chef described it.

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UI drops 'pink' issue

UI President David Skorton ends the investigation of the pink locker room

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following heated debate over the Kinnick Stadium's pink visiting locker rooms, UI President David Skorton abruptly ended the university's involvement and said the school will not further investigate the issue.

For now, it appears, the locker room will keep its pink walls.

Skorton on Thursday announced his decision to take no action toward investigating alleged sexism and homophobia in the locker room's hue, after meeting with the University Steering Committee for the NCAA Certification Review.

"Because I'm a girl, I'm feeling too docile and passive to respond with a comment," said Associate Professor of law Jill Gauding, who previously had spoken out against the color of the locker rooms.

Skorton's decision to stop involvement went against the steering committee's request to find another panel to address the issue separately.

"I respect that recommendation, but I have decided to take no further action," Skorton said in a statement.

UI Associate Provost Pat Cain, who was the chairwoman for the recertification committee, said the locker room was not a central issue for the panel.

"We didn't think the locker rooms was a gender-equality issue," Cain said, adding no students were harmed by the locker rooms or the hotbed of discussion.



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Cain

SEE PINK, PAGE A UI assoc provost

The Kinnick seat few want

BY SHELBY CLOKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's an early Saturday morning in Hawkeye country, and fans are lining the parking lots and Melrose Street in preparation for the game.

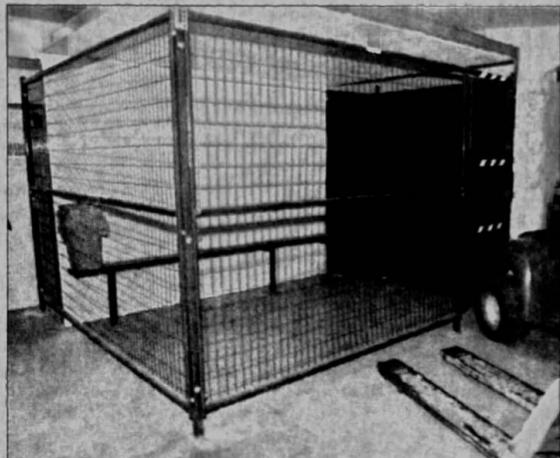
The sound of the beer cans popping open is almost like a rooster waking up the masses of Iowa fans. But having too much fun tailgating could lead to a seat

between section A and B in Kinnick Stadium — and it's not in the stands.

Across from the students in section A behind a small door sits the Kinnick Stadium holding cell — a place in which rowdy, obnoxious fans can find themselves after being removed from the game.

"People who behave in a manner that attracts attention might

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Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Lawn equipment sits in front of the jail cell in Kinnick Stadium early on Oct. 15. The room where the jail cells are located is also used for the storage of lawn equipment as well as a break area for UI police officers during the games.

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LONG SHOTS

Before the season, the oddsmakers weren't exactly predicting a Astros-White Sox World Series.

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1 CHAMPION

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NEWS

UISG throws town-gown party

UISG hopes to draw students and residents of Iowa City together with homemade brownies, Dave Zollo, and dancing

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students and Iowa City residents can attend a night of dancing, conversation, live music, and good food at a town-gown party at the Iowa City Sheraton Hotel tonight as part of an effort to establish better communication between the university and the community.

"Most students never get more than two blocks off campus, so they don't feel like part of the community," said UI Student Government President and party organizer Mark Kresowik. "This is a chance for students to find out what's going on outside our bubble."

The party — which will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the Sheraton ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque St. — is a chance to connect different groups of citizens and give students the opportunity to learn more about Iowa City other than

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just what's happening around campus, Kresowik said.

"Students should come, because this is the best chance to find out about the community," he said.

Town-gown is a term that describes a university town; town refers to the permanent community, and gown indicates the university students and their graduation gowns.

These two groups will be prompted to interact through

catalysts, including a short presentation, homemade brownies, and dancing.

Local musician, and former UI student, Dave Zollo will play at the event. He is looking forward to it, because he feels he can bridge the gap for the mixed audience.

"It's nice to see an event that brings together students and the community," he said. "They need a relationship outside the bar scene."

TOWN-GOWN SOCIAL DETAILS:

- **Where:** Sheraton Hotel Ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque St.
- **When:** Today
- **Time:** 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.
- **Who:** Everyone is welcome to attend

Community organizations, such as the James Gang, Health Iowa, Hancher Auditorium, neighborhood associations, members of the Iowa City City Council, and UISG will all be present. Everyone in the community is invited to join in the festivities.

"It's about connecting people with people," Kresowik said. "Personal relationships are everything."

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UI FUNDRAISER: MR. IOWA LAW CONTEST

They've got that lovin' feeling



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UI law student and Mr. Iowa Law contestant Zach Olsen (middle) serenades fellow law student Michelle Booker with "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" on Wednesday night at 808 during the talent portion of the Mr. Iowa Law pageant. Ultimately, James McDonald won the contest after singing and playing on acoustic guitar a set of Canadian "chick-rock" songs, including selections from Avril Lavigne and Alanis Morissette.

UI law students brought their unusual talents to the stage at 808 on Wednesday to raise money for the Equal Justice Foundation

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Guitar players, Shakespearean prose, and deep-throating a banana were only a few of the talents on display Wednesday night at 808, as various male UI law students stepped up to raise money with their annual "Mr. Iowa Law" fundraiser.

The event, held at the 121 Iowa Ave. establishment, is one of several the law school holds throughout the year, with the proceeds going to the Equal Justice Foundation. The foundation allows law students to take non-paying internships for job experience they otherwise could not afford.

Edward Jones, a second-year law student who helped

'It's just a great cause. The foundation has helped out a lot of students.'

— Edward Jones, second-year UI law student

organize the fundraiser, said he was one of many students who benefit from the Equal Justice Foundation. He was also in the showcase.

"It's just a great cause," the 29-year-old said. "The foundation has helped out a lot of students."

Eight law students took the stage to show off their various talents, including an acoustic

rendition of "Complicated," by Avril Lavigne, taking beer bongs while reading from *Romeo and Juliet*, and a serenade of "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling."

Michelle Booker, a UI first-year law student, also went up on stage to help contestant Zach Olsen, who sang her the famous tune featured in *Top Gun*.

"It was absolutely fabulous," Booker said about being part of the act. She said she came to the show to support all her friends who were participating.

"Mr. Iowa Law" was also held at 808 last year, said the nightclub's general manager, Matt Schalk.

"There's generally a good

turnout," he said. "Also, it's for a great cause; plus, it's entertaining for the audience."

The winner was determined by how much money he ended up with in his bags by the end of the night. Overall, contestant Tyler Coulson estimated, as of Wednesday night, the group had raised at least \$1,500.

James McDonald took the top prize, winning the crowd over with his guitar. He performed an Avril Lavigne song and "You Oughta Know," by Alanis Morissette. As for his choice of songs, McDonald's T-shirt was all the explanation he needed: "Canadian Chicks Kick Ass."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Christopher Ayers, 26, Parnell, Iowa, was charged Oct. 15 with littering.

Stephanie Cole, 19, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, was charged Thursday with first-degree harassment.

John Day, 35, 400 1/2 Kirkwood

Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Wednesday with driving while suspended.

Dimarco Harris, 37, 1958 Broadway Apt. C3, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Mikal Hendrickson, 40, Coralville,

was charged Wednesday with conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of prescription drugs without a prescription. Christopher Schmidt, 21, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 4, was charged

Thursday with public intoxication. Constance Wright, 29, 2011 Davis St., was charged Wednesday with driving while revoked.

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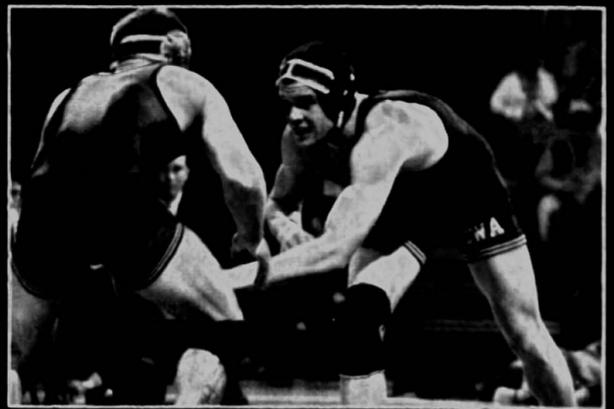
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Coach Lisa Bluder's Iowa women's basketball team will be on the floor of Carver from 8 to 10.

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AFTER THE BLACKOUT



Coach Steve Alford's Iowa men's basketball team will be on the floor of Carver for the 2005 Black and Gold Blowout presented by Mediacom. Tip-off for the Blowout is set for shortly after 3 pm.

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NEWS

Zinn says he'll make it for sure this time

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

This time, Howard Zinn promises he'll make it to Iowa City. He's even arriving a day early.

"This time, I'm coming early to give myself a little leeway," he said during a phone interview Thursday.

Mechanical failures and bad weather in Chicago delayed his flight to Iowa in April, forcing the lifelong social activist and historian to cancel his lecture at the last minute.

"It was frustrating," he said. "This time, it's going to work."

A professor emeritus at Boston University and the author of several books, including *A People's History of the United States*, Zinn is scheduled to

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peace movement has been putting enough pressure on the government.

"So long as we are in Iraq, so long as people are still dying, we are not doing enough," he said. "This is far from Vietnam, when, across the country, hundreds of college campuses got involved."

Recently, Zinn has been traveling and speaking in many countries, including Italy, Japan, and Cuba, and in 1999 he wrote a one-man play, titled *Marx in Soho*.

"It's a fantasy about Karl Marx returning from wherever he is to Earth and especially to New York City," Zinn said. "But by some error, he's returned to Soho in New York, not Soho in London."

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speaking in the IMU on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

During his lectures, he said, he hopes to get his audience thinking about current events from a historical perspective.

"I try to connect people to the importance of history in what's going

on today," he said. For example, he said the war in Iraq can be tied to what he called "a persistent history of expansion" in American past, both across the continent and the world.

"I don't find it hard to get people who come to listen to me to understand my point of view," he said,

partly because many who come to his lectures already agree with him. But "I like to think that in the course of my talk that people not in accord with me come to my side."

Zinn, an Air Force bombardier during World War II and an antiwar activist, said he does not think the

Bush praises Palestinian leader



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas gestures toward President Bush as they participate in a joint press conference in the White House Rose Garden on Thursday.

BY BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush heaped praise Thursday on Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas and said he was more confident than ever before there would be peace with Israel and establishment of a Palestinian state.

Bush qualified his optimism a bit by saying "it's hard" and "old feuds aren't settled immediately. And it takes a while."

He was unqualified, however, in his praise of Abbas, although he tried to nudge the Palestinian leader toward taking a more assertive approach to extremist groups.

"President Abbas is a man devoted to peace and to his people's aspiration for a state of their own," Bush said after a one-hour meeting with Abbas in the Oval Office. "And today, the Palestinian people are closer to realizing their aspirations."

But Bush also said, at his news conference with Abbas, "The way forward is confronting the threat armed gangs present to creation of a democratic Palestine."

Supporting Abbas, Bush called on Israel to stop constructing settlements on the West Bank. He assured Abbas he shared his vision of two states living side by side in peace and security.

"Israel should not undertake any activity that contravenes its roadmap obligations," Bush said, referring to a blueprint for peace-making approved by the United States, the United Nations, the European Union, and Russia.

Without elaboration, the president said Israel would be "held to account" for any actions that hamper peacemaking or burden the lives of Palestinians.

But Bush said he was a "heck of a lot more confident" of peace prospects than when he first took office five years ago. Both Abbas and Israeli Prime minister Ariel Sharon

are committed to making peace, he said.

Abbas, in response, insisted that Israel lift curbs on Palestinian travel in the West Bank, saying the restrictions had caused the Palestinians "hardship and humiliation."

The Palestinian leader also criticized Israel's security wall, particularly its location in Jerusalem, where the Palestinians intended to establish the capital of their state.

He assured Bush that election of a Palestinian legislature in January would establish one law to govern the area.

But Abbas leveled direct demands on Israel.

He said Palestinians must be able to cross from Gaza, which they took over after Israel's withdrawal last month, and the West Bank. Roadblocks must be removed, settlement construction halted, and construction of a security wall suspended, Abbas said.

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NEWS

Dinner honors the slow lane

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— Carl Honore, author

GOURMETS

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The dinner, held at the Cottage Bakery & Café, 14 S. Linn St., was held in conjunction with Carl Honore's visit, a devotee of the slow-food revolution and author of *In Praise of Slowness*.

From the salad — a bed of spinach laced with a vinaigrette and dried cherries, pecans, and piquant cheese — to the indulgent portobello mushroom stuffed with feta cheese, pesto, and sun-dried tomatoes from Cottage chef Lora Miller's own garden — the meal left few craving the quick-fix comfort of drive-through fare.

Chef Kurt Friese, the director of the local chapter of Slow Food, spoke between the courses, which were prepared by the Motley Cow Café, 327 E. Market St.; the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St.; Devotay, 117 N. Linn St.; and the Cottage. The New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St., brought the wine.

Founded in Italy in 1986, Slow Food is an international association that has flourished with 83,000 members worldwide, according to its website. The local chapter has 58 members, Friese said.

Friese, the head chef at Devotay who has been involved with the organization since 1999, said the food activists "strive to promote biodiversity and sustainability in agriculture and pleasure and conviviality in everyday life."

"Americans have been tricked, flimflammed, bamboozled into thinking cooking is a chore," he said. "We're missing out, man."

The wine aficionado said people need to "stop and smell the rosé."

Honore, who spoke at several local events during his first trip to the Midwest, devoted a chapter of his book to the slow-food movement.

"Every forkful is a political statement, a revolutionary act," he said. Unlike many revolutions, it doesn't involve protesting in the streets or throwing Molotov cocktails, he said. Instead, you "sit down at the table with a damn good meal."

Bob Sessions, a philosophy and humanities professor at Kirkwood Community College, helped organize the event, along with the UI leisure-studies department. He said the dinner, which sold out, reaches a wider audience than the academic events he normally organizes.

"It's also a lot of fun," he said. Laura Dowd, the founder and president of Local Foods Connection, a charity devoted to connecting



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Author Carl Honore sits in the Cottage during a Slow Food Dinner on Thursday evening. The meal featured a salad from the Motley Cow, soup from the Red Avocado, an entree from the Cottage, and finally, desert from Devotay.

underprivileged people with local farmers practicing organic, sustainable agriculture and meat products, avidly supports the slow-food movement.

"Media are saturated enough with stories about obesity, genetically modified foods, and diabetes, that almost everyone is becoming aware of these issues and want to eat better," she said.

Her clients, primarily single mothers working full-time, welcome the array of foods they receive, a selection that fluctuates with season.

"Whenever I have extra vegetables, I give them away," Dowd said.

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U.N.: Syrian, Lebanese officials involved in killing

UNITED NATIONS — High-ranking Syrian and Lebanese security officials plotted the assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri in a complex operation that needs further investigation, a U.N. probe concluded Thursday.

The investigative report was the first official link between government officials in Damascus and the car bomb that killed Hariri and 20 others on Feb. 14 and was almost certain to increase already heightened tensions in the region.

The decision to assassinate Hariri "could not have been taken without the approval of top-ranked Syrian security officials and could not have been further organized without the collusion of their counterparts in the Lebanese security services," the report said.

U.N. officials gave investigators two more months to investigate the probe and set Security Council debate on the report for Tuesday.

Questions were also raised about Lebanese President Emile Lahoud, Syria's staunchest ally. He received a phone call minutes before the blast from the brother of a prominent member of a pro-Syrian group — a call that should be part of a further investigation, the report said.

The strongly worded report by chief investigator Detlev Mehlis didn't call for the arrest of any Syrians, but it was highly critical of the Syrian government. It accused Syrian authorities of trying to mislead the investigation and directly accused Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa of lying in a letter sent to Mehlis' commission.

Earlier this week, a U.S. official and two U.N. diplomats said the United States and France were preparing new Security Council resolutions critical of Syria over its alleged involvement in the assassination and alleged arms funneling to Lebanese militias.

Dems look at '06

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"But, because he distances himself more than most Republicans, I think he will be tarred less with that brush."

In a prepared statement for *The Daily Iowan*, Leach, currently in Washington, D.C., responded to his party's recent faux pas by saying simply, "I have never known a time when people wanted more independent thinking and independent judgment."

Gary Grant, Leach's district director, said it would be unreasonable to "hold an individual member of Congress responsible for a particular series of events" but acknowledged that this year's race would likely be

harder than any in recent memory.

"Anyone who doesn't believe that the midterm elections won't be competitive probably has his head in the sand," he said from his Cedar Rapids office.

Meanwhile, Loeb sack, who declared his campaign against Leach in August, said the political climate has become increasingly tumultuous since local Democrat Dave Franker lost his bid against the 33-year incumbent last year.

"The conditions on the ground have changed dramatically," he said. "Unfortunately, very much for the worse."

But if Loeb sack and company hope to mount a competitive campaign, many note a need for policy alternatives rather than

simple critiques of the status quo. The Cornell professor of politics said he was "still forming his opinion on a lot of things" but would offer a more complete platform in the near future.

Even without a fully articulated platform, Loeb sack said, he has heard from not just Democrats but independents and Republicans — all of whom have donated to his already \$53,000 campaign fund — that a changing of the guard is in order.

"I think it's finally come to the breaking point," he said.

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'Pink' to stay

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"He always consults very widely, but in this case, it was his judgment," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "He's just made a judgment that the more important thing to do is pursue" sex- and minority-equity issues.

The UI has also come to a standstill with investigations regarding threats aimed toward individuals who wanted the color changed.

Because the threats were anonymous and not made

through UI servers, the investigation into the threats has reached its end, barring future developments, said UI General Counsel Marc Mills.

Erin Buzuvis, the UI adjunct lecturer who first brought the issue to light and received numerous threats on her Internet blog, did not return phone calls Thursday. Lawrence Langley, the associate director of the UI police, said Buzuvis did not file a formal complaint with the department.

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A place for the rowdy

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get put in," said Lawrence Langley, the associate director of the UI police. "Generally, it's people who drink too much and cause disruptions."

Football fans arrested inside Kinnick Stadium or around the stadium are handcuffed and taken to the cell. Inside the holding room, officers perform a "series of testing to make sure the person is impaired" and search the accused before putting them into the cell.

The two cells, one made of a chain-link fence, hold only a single bench and garbage can but typically house between 10 to 20 people each game.

Langley said the rowdiness of fans and the number arrested tend to "ebb and flow" with the season, game time, and other factors, but typically more college-age males find themselves

behind bars.

After being arrested, the wait can last up to two hours for police to pick up offenders and drive them to the Johnson County Jail.

One UI student has seen the Kinnick jail cell more than once.

Being on temporary probation with the UI, the student did not want to disclose his name and further jeopardize his schooling, but he said he has spent nearly \$1,000 in drinking-related tickets this semester. Additionally, the UI placed him on temporary probation, notified his parents, and is forcing him to attend alcohol seminars through Student Health Service.

"It's really ridiculous that after paying \$1,000 in tickets, the UI is also punishing me by saying I harm others," said the UI freshman.

But Langley says people should not think of incarceration as a negative thing.

"It could save your life," he said.

Langley said he tries not to punish the students too much while they are being held in the cell and still lets them watch the game on a TV sitting outside of the cell.

He later said the holding cell also doubles as a break room for officers during the game.

More than half of the schools in the Big Ten also have holding cells on their campus. Illinois, Ohio State, Indiana, and Purdue are the only schools without a holding room or cell of any kind.

Steve Johnson, the deputy chief of the University of Minnesota police, thinks holding cells are necessary.

"It's essential to have a cell any place people could be out of control," he said.

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NEWS

Tourists rush to leave Cancún

Those left behind by canceled flights are living in makeshift shelters to ride out the storm



Marco Ugarte/Associated Press

Tourists gather at a makeshift shelter as Hurricane Wilma approaches in the resort town of Playa del Carmen, Mexico, on Thursday.

BY WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANCUN, Mexico — Tourists packed Cancún's airport and shuttled from luxury hotels to spartan emergency shelters Thursday, desperately trying to escape Hurricane Wilma as its outer bands battered the resort's white-sand beaches. Cuba evacuated more than 200,000 people.

Wilma, a Category 4 storm with winds of 150 mph, churned toward the Yucatan peninsula and southern Florida after brushing by Haiti and Jamaica, where its winds and rains killed at least 13 people.

Forecasters said on late Thursday that the storm was expected to make a direct hit on the vacation isle of Cozumel today, then slam Cancún and sideswipe Cuba.

"As it hits the Yucatan peninsula, it has the potential to do catastrophic damage," said Max Mayfield, the director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Forecasters predicted it would swing northeast around Cuba and charge on Oct. 23 at hurricane-weary Florida. Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency, after the state got caught in the westerlies, the strong wind current that generally blows toward the east.

Briefly the most intense Atlantic hurricane on record, Wilma was a potentially catastrophic Category 5 storm before weakening. Its 150 mph winds made it more powerful than Hurricane Katrina when it plowed into the Gulf coast of the United States on Aug. 29, killing more than 1,200 people.

At 7 p.m. CDT, Wilma was approximately 120 miles southeast of Cozumel and about 460 miles southwest of Key West. It was heading northwest toward the Yucatan at nearly 5 mph with winds at about 150 mph.

Tropical storm-force winds and rains were already hitting Cozumel by Thursday night. Hundreds of schools in the Yucatan were ordered closed, and many were turned into shelters. Airlines started canceling flights.

'The most important thing now is to protect lives, protect the lives of our children, of our grandparents.'

— Vicente Fox, Mexican President



While hundreds were evacuated from Cozumel, about a thousand tourists stayed on the island, mainly at hotel ballrooms being used as storm shelters. About 20,000 tourists remained at shelters and hotels on the mainland south of Cancún and an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 in the city itself.

"The most important thing now is to protect lives, protect the lives of our children, of our grandparents," President Vicente Fox said in a broadcast address to the nation.

At the Cancún airport, hundreds of tourists waited for flights or sought rental cars, taxis or ATMs.

Matt Williams and Jeff Davidson of Westfield, N.J., were going back to their hotel in Playa del Carmen, south of Cancún, after their flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. was canceled. At the hotel, they faced a night in a ballroom-turned-emergency shelter.

"You see the lines. I don't want to stand there for two hours and then decide what to do," said Williams, 26.

Asked if Katrina was on his mind, he said: "You see that on TV, all that destruction. All you can do is hope that it doesn't happen here."

Increasingly high winds bent palm trees and strong waves pounded Cancún's beaches. Officials loaded tourists onto

buses after rousting them from luxury hotels lining the strip between the Caribbean Sea and the Nichupte Lagoon.

Some, like 30-year-old Carlos Porta of Barcelona, Spain, were handed plastic bags with a pillow and blanket. "From a luxury hotel to a shelter. It makes you angry, but what can you do?" he said. "It's just bad luck."

Mayor Francisco Antonio Alor said 20,000 tourists remained in the city Thursday, down from 35,000 the day before. He said he hoped most would be able to fly out on charters, but about 270 shelters were being prepared for those who had to stay.

"It's important that the people understand they should leave for their own security," he said. "It is important that they understand the situation is very dangerous."

Early Wednesday, Wilma became the most intense hurricane recorded in the Atlantic. The storm's 882 millibars of pressure broke the record low of 888 set by Hurricane Gilbert in 1988. Lower pressure brings faster winds.

Quintana Roo state officials urged the evacuation of nearby islands, and ferries carried throngs to the mainland, but not all agreed to flee.

Asked by telephone if she was leaving Cozumel's Hotel Aguilar where she works, Maite

Soberanis replied: "Not for anything. We're in the center of the island. We're protected. We are very secure. We've lived through Gilbert here. We know what to do."

In Cuba, whose tip is 130 miles east of Cancún, civil defense officials said 220,000 people were evacuated by midday, most from low-lying areas in the island's west.

An additional 14,500 students at boarding schools outside Havana were sent home until after the storm.

"We do what is necessary to prevent any problems," said Yahany Canoua, who is six months pregnant and waited for a bus as part of a mandatory evacuation of La Coloma, a fishing village on the southwestern coast of Cuba.

Evacuees crowded the buses with children, dogs, and bags of food. Some people moved televisions and refrigerators to safer ground.

In Florida, officials began clearing tourists out of the Keys but postponed the evacuation of residents. Across the state's southwest coast, people hammered in window shutters, bought canned goods and bottled water, and waited in lines for gas.

Mayfield said Wilma's slowing pace could push the storm back to a Category 3 or less before hitting Florida on Sunday.

He said the storm also was expanding in size, with tropical storm-force winds extending 260 miles. "This has become a larger hurricane," he said.

Honduras, raked by the storm's outer bands Wednesday, escaped with no reports of significant damage, said national emergency committee spokesman Juan Jose Reyes.

Curt Anderson, Vanessa Arrington, Lisa Adams in Mexico City, and Fritz Faerber contributed to this report.

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Columnists' indulgences

Now, I, too, often hear people exclaim upon introduction, "Barry, how do you manage to do all that you do? You have a good grade-point average, an excellent column every week, insightful comments while in conversation, a thoroughly enjoyable personality, and all of this on top of looking nothing less than *svelte* at all hours of day or night." To this regular inquiry, I invariably respond, "Being perfect simply isn't as easy as I make it appear."

It's hard work being the object of so much love, affection, and positive reinforcement.

Women want to be my lover. Men respect me and want to be my friend. I would walk through downtown with a polo mallet or a large sock filled with manure to fend off my many admirers, but, of course, that would obscure the pleasant and attractive odor of my Abercrombie and Fitch cologne, in which I bathe regularly. Plus, I'm not a jerk, and I'm the first one to admit it.

I'm helpful, too. I tutor. I take my car-less friends to the grocery store. I feel bad when I see homeless people. Hell, I might even write about them — not for my own glory — to highlight their struggle. And if a friend calls me at 4 a.m. to take him to the hospital, I'm right there — in 20 to 30 minutes. Like I said, looking as good as I do simply isn't easy. And after all, I don't want to blow the image I've worked so hard to cultivate by showing up in the ER slightly disheveled. Messy hair is only as good as the hours and the gel used to get it that way.

The horoscope for Scorpius (why yes, incidentally, my birthday is right around the corner) on Thursday said I should "sign contracts, make investments, and go after what is owed to [me]." But I ask: How does that advice change what I already do? My God, the world owes me a lot, and I claim what is due to me on a regular basis. Indeed, I'm not unlike other great men, such as Winston Churchill for example, who consumed libations of great quantity and ate even more. Except in my case, of course, I don't gain as much weight.

Vanity, thy name is newspaper columnist? Pssh!

If you think I'm arrogant, I'll ignore you. You're just jealous of all my success. You may criticize me in public, but deep down, you know you just don't have what it takes to possess my type of intellectual bling. You walk away from my aura of brilliance and try to rationalize your measly performance away. "He's not that good. I'm better, but they just haven't discovered me yet. My time will come," you whimper.

Others might ask whether all the fame and glory I derive from having a regular column is vacuous or fleeting. But think about it: What type of fame or glory isn't? At least I'm getting some while I can — some never do. The scary thing is figuring out how I'm going to handle all the well-wishers and admirers when I go national, which I know I will. My e-mail inbox will be so flooded that whatever paper or syndicate I'm with will have to buy an external server just to handle the load. Until it realizes how popular I am, its website might crash because of the influx of visitors. And if it doesn't completely break, I'm positive it will bend significantly.

But in fact, for a man like me, with so much talent, it's important to give a little back — again like other great men. I may become a fireman or a first-responder in times of tragedy of another sort yet to be determined. After all, they're the true heroes, and the world could always use more of them. My work now as a columnist pales in comparison to their daily sacrifice. Believe me, I mean it when I bite my lip and hold back tears to say, "It really makes you think." But if that whole hero-thing doesn't quite work out, at least I know the chicks always dig a guy in uniform.

For the time being, I'll just have to settle for all those columnist-chasers. ■

Columnist Barry Pump likes to put himself and others like him in their respective places every now and then.

For your own personal dressing-down, e-mail barry.pump@gmail.com.



BARRY PUMP

EDITORIAL

Take care in funding faculty raises

It isn't hard to guess why UI Provost Michael Hogan referred to the university's budget problems as the "elephant in the room" in a recent address to the Faculty Senate. Promising to make salaries a top priority, he announced that average faculty salaries would be raised by 2 percent, at a cost of \$1.3 million. We acknowledge the need for appropriate faculty salaries, but caution is nonetheless warranted in future allocations of university funds.

The \$1.3 million will be reallocated from three different funds that were intended for building repairs, new academic initiatives, and the various colleges. Hogan admitted that these reallocations might otherwise have gone toward hiring new faculty and acknowledged the "very difficult and very sad choices" that budget cuts necessitate. To an extent, the university is choosing to pay its professors more by hiring fewer professors.

Some will bristle at giving more money to professors, who they perceive as already being adequately compensated. Yet the university must offer competitive salaries if it wants to have the best teachers. The UI has the ninth-lowest faculty salaries in the Big Ten, and many professors who resign from our university take jobs at other schools that offer better pay. If the school cannot attract and retain the best faculty, then it will also attract fewer intelligent and successful students.

The majority of UI students are from Iowa, but 36 percent of students come from other states and countries. These students are drawn to Iowa City by the quality of the university's programs, which relates directly to the quality of its professors. The UI cannot afford to lose more than a third of its students (and their tuition) to other schools, so we have little choice but to compete.

But while quality professors are a must-have for the university, the school will still suffer if it cuts faculty positions to pay for these professors. Fewer professors mean larger class sizes and fewer diverse course offerings, both of which will drive away prospective students. The university has a dilemma: It must pay salaries high enough to recruit the best professors, but, at the same time, it cannot allow course offerings to dwindle or class sizes to bloat beyond control.

Choosing to pay more instead of hire more sets a precedent that places the university on dangerous ground. It's difficult to imagine an ideal solution to the budget problem — aside from suggestions that the school start planting money trees. Any solution will require a delicate balancing act, with some departments or areas of the school being forced to make sacrifices. Our administrators must carefully evaluate these sacrifices to ensure that salary increases are not endangering the overall academic health of the university.

LETTERS

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A giving community

The *DI* Editorial Board recently criticized Dean Thornberry for choosing to support the Johnson County Dog Park Action Committee ("City's generosity goes to the dogs," Oct. 18) and asked why dedicated Johnson County residents couldn't raise such a sum to directly benefit the community's underserved.

The *DI* board need look no further than Iowa City's own Table to Table, which collected and distributed more than \$1.4 million worth of food to area human-services agencies last year. The food collected by Table to Table — donated by local businesses, farmers, and individuals — allowed Johnson County agencies such as the Crisis Center, Shelter House, Agape Café, Successful Living, Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Ronald McDonald House, the Salvation Army, and Free Lunch to redirect funds they would otherwise have spent on meals, and the rescued food stayed out of local landfills.

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Holly Hotchkiss
Table to Table business manager
Iowa City resident

Sweatshop group's values

I was in shock reading Mike Thayer's letter to the editor ("Sweatshop group: Bug off," Oct. 19). I think his point of view is exactly what is wrong with American society.

From reading his letter, I can only assume that this person does not know what a sweatshop is. According to him, it is ridiculous to demand that workers have living wages, because "what is a living wage to one person is simply not for another." Maybe for people living in the United States it is a difference between being able to afford an iPod, but in Third World countries, it is the difference between eating every day or not.

Some think that if they can't see other people's suffering, it does not exist. I am not a part of Students Against Sweatshops, but I am a firm supporter of its values. I think that more people should stop focusing on themselves and their comfort and start worrying about social inequality in the world and what little things you can do to help. Thayer's letter ended accusing the students in this organization of ignorance. I think it is clear who the ignorant is here.

Paulina Mena
UI Graduate student



He took the University's suggestion to "Black Out Saturday" a little too literally!

Game security

I was absolutely appalled to see that the UI is starting to confiscate IDs at home games ("ID sneaks, beware," Oct. 18), especially after my Illinois game experience. The typical procedure is you hand your ticket to the person taking them, show your ID, and get stamped on the hand. This stamp however, is a magic stamp that allows policemen and security guards to tell if you are a ticket-purchasing, tuition-paying student at the UI — oh, and it is the only way into the student section at the game, as it turns out.

In my experience, I was not even offered a stamp, was refused entry to the student section, and was conveniently corralled by five — count 'em, five — police officers while I was inquiring with the security guard on obtaining one of these stamps. This would have been fine if the picture and ID number on the card were, indeed, not mine — but they were.

I'm not questioning the UI's authority to deny nonstudents entry at the student-ticket price (which reminds me, where are these "guest" tickets and how do they



Before ... and after

work?), but I am questioning the procedure for determining a student's identity. It certainly doesn't entail a security guard, being compensated from the very ticket I did buy, telling me I am not a student and cannot sit with my peers at the game. I just hope that

Bill Landis
UI student

ON THE SPOT

Do you feel the faculty at the UI should be paid more?



"Yes, because they have an important job on our campus and deserve better pay."

Allison Hanson
UI Junior



"I think they should be paid whatever they need to inspire them to do their job more effectively."

Nathan Matta
UI senior



"It could work as a great incentive, but I'd have to do more research to see other areas where that money could have been used."

Libby Krueger
UI senior



"I think what they're paid now is fine. I don't know what professors at other universities make, but if it is comparable, then it is fine."

Brian Solverson
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ARTS & CULTURE

Fashionably saying I-Care

The Red Ribbon Fashion Show will benefit I-Care, a nonprofit HIV/AIDS awareness group

BY COURTNEY DAVIDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tyra and Giselle may not be there, but that doesn't mean Iowa can't be host to its own version of a premier fashion event. Twelve local models will act and dress chically at the Red Ribbon Fashion Show on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the IMU Ballroom to benefit the Iowa City-based nonprofit HIV/AIDS awareness group I-Care.

Inspired by a trip to New York's Fashion Week, former UI student Antrell Williams proposed the idea for a catwalk show to the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union last spring as a means to merge student and local nonprofit groups' initiatives.

Area businesses in Iowa City, Coralville, and the Tanger Outlet Mall have volunteered their time and the use of their merchandise. A selection of both men's and women's formal and dressy-casual wear will constitute the collection. Catwalkers will model roughly 75 ensembles in the traditional walk-and-pivot runway.

Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., participates in fashion fundraisers three to four times a year, and for this show, it has donated several pieces from its



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Jennifer Mills discusses outfits with Antrell Williams, the coordinator of the Red Ribbon Fashion Show, at Catherine's on Thursday. Several area retailers have donated clothing for the fashion show, which will take place on Saturday in the IMU Ballroom.

BCBG and Juicy lines. "We're glad to do it, especially for such a good cause as I-Care," store manager Kara Rayner said.

Everything from the decorations to the DJ to the featured performance by Iowa Idol Jamee Pickens has been donated, Williams said. Students from La' James International College, 227 E. Market St., will tussle hair, and IMU Catering will furnish refreshments. As a result of such contributions, Williams said, he will be able to give every dime earned to I-Care.

I-Care, also known as the

Iowa Center for AIDS Research and Education, provides support for persons living with HIV/AIDS and their partners, families, and friends. The group aims to educate people in the community about the disease to check its spread and to provide a safe and accepting venue in which to encourage dialogue about AIDS and individuals' experiences with it.

Hair salon Buzz, 115 S. Dubuque St., along with the G Spot Hair Design, 9 S. Linn St., are among the several local businesses that have organized

fashion shows whose proceeds have benefited Twain Elementary or nonprofit organizations such as the Iowa City Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

Williams, the project's sole organizer, sees this production as an opportunity for UI students and the community to come together around a serious topic and yet still have a good time.

"It's great to see these kids making a commitment to a cause," he said. "We're having fun and bringing all kinds of people together."

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A purl of artistry



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Large Wrapping Cloth, by Il Mae Chun, rests on a pedestal in the Galleries Downtown as part of her collection of Korean fiber embroidery on display Thursday afternoon.

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Il Mae Chun has modernized the ancient art of Korean fiber embroidery.

Many of her pieces capture the traditional Korean scapes of flower gardens, fighting tigers, and ancestral military insignia stitch-by-stitch, but her bold use of color and experimentation with texture are practices she helped introduce to the genre. The most prominent part of Chun's display is an eight-panel folding screen that illustrates the interior of a scholar's library, weaving together sophistication and vibrantly opposing color schemes.

A collection of her works, ranging in media from tapestries to toddler's socks, are on display at Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St., and Chun will be honored there at a public reception today from 5-8 p.m.

"Her work is incredibly detailed, and it's all hand done," said Benjamin Chait, the proprietor of the gallery.

The traditional Asian craft, which prizes the use of expensive silks, was once a skill rich young women generally honed. These privileged petites fabricated pieces ranging from household decorations to, in a bizarre act of self-exchange, their own dowry gifts.

Chun's approach employs contemporary methods, reflecting the influence of temporal change in this established style. The

Il Mae Chun exhibit reception

Where: Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St.
When: 5-8 p.m. today
Admission: Free
More info: Chun's exhibit will run until Nov. 1

Coralville resident who lives with her husband and two children immigrated to America from Korea to further study English at the UI. Amid the interweaving experiences of students, authors, athletes, and doctors, she has made herself an artist in the cultural quilt of Iowa City.

As in ancient Korea, Chun's art is utterly from scratch. Before sewing her designs, she first colors her body of threads from homemade dyes she extracts from such organic materials as acorn shells, pomegranate pieces, and bits of onion.

Chun's current collections contain pieces ranging from tablecloths quilted with vast systems of teeny boxes to spectacle cases sporting such fine veins they require eyeglasses to appreciate. The steep asking price — \$30,000 at the high end — might be too much pelf for some pockets, but this rare sight is the first of its kind Chait has exhibited in his space.

"Her pieces are kind of pricey, but I mean, you've never seen anything like them," he said.

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Jugless band to skiffle along

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Escape the Floodwater calls itself a jug band. One problem: There's no jug.

"We've tried to play it, but we can't figure it out," bass player Mark Anthony said. "It's a lot harder than you think. I remember Lisa Simpson playing the jug on 'The Simpsons,' and it looked really easy, but it's not."

Like a didgeridoo player, a jug player can only produce sound from the instrument if he or she knows how to blow in a way that creates a lot of resonance

while half-humming the pitches, he said.

So let's consider the local jugless group somewhere between a jug and a skiffle band, both musical breeds that stem from early 1900s Cajun country. Escape the Floodwater, in whetting this blend of improvised, homemade bluegrass and folk traditions, clamors and shakes with a wash-tub bass, banjo, guitar, and mandolin, while friends fill in the gaps with makeshift percussion.

The group formerly featured a pots and pans pounder, but he departed for Minneapolis, and the position remains vacant, as

does one for a saw scrubber.

Escape the Floodwater came to fruition through the hands and ears of Kellie Everett. Inspired by the legendary Jim Kweskin Jug Band, Everett picked up the banjo. At the beginning of this year, Escape the Floodwater was banging, picking, and plunking through shows about once a month.

Today's show is the band's first gig in Iowa City since summer, and fliers around town point the way up the creaky blue stairs to the Hall Mall space in which silly spontaneity, a staple of this genre, will

let loose. The group's renditions of vintage ditties, often improvised as the song progresses, seem to revert to one generally beloved activity.

"A decent number of the songs are about drinking," Anthony said.

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NEWS

SADDAM TRIAL
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One of Saddam Hussein's co-defendant's lawyers was reportedly kidnapped from his office Thursday in Baghdad

BY OMAR SINAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Ten masked gunmen kidnapped the lawyer for one of Saddam Hussein's co-defendants Thursday, police said.

Saadoun Sughaiyer al-Janabi, who was in the courtroom for Wednesday's opening session of the trial, is one of two lawyers for Awad Hamed al-Bandar, one of seven Baath Party officials being tried with Saddam.

The gunmen pulled up outside al-Janabi's office in Baghdad's eastern Shaab district in the evening, broke into the building, and dragged him out, said Police Maj. Falah al-Mohammedawi of the Interior Ministry.

Al-Janabi was one of 13 defense lawyers in Wednesday's session, seated at desks along the side of the courtroom.

Some of the lawyers were shown in the television broadcast of the trial, but it was not immediately known if al-Janabi appeared.

Identities of the five judges and the prosecutors in Saddam's trial have been kept secret to prevent insurgent reprisals.

The names of the chief judge and the top prosecutor were the only ones revealed, and only on the day of the trial, when they both appeared extensively in the broadcast.

Defense attorneys' names have not been hidden — although the lawyers of Saddam's co-defendants have not been widely publicized. Saddam had two lawyers at the trial, Khalil al-Dulaimi and Khamis al-Ubaidi.

Saddam and his co-defendants are on trial for murder, torture, forced expulsion and illegal imprisonment for an 1982 massacre of Shiites in the town of Dujail, north of Baghdad. They could face the death sentence if convicted.

The kidnapped lawyer's client, al-Bandar, was the head of Saddam's Revolutionary Court at the time of the massacre, and he is accused of issuing execution orders against 148 Dujail residents.

Reported desecration outrages clerics

'Abu Ghraib ruined the reputation of the Americans in Iraq, and, to me, this is even worse. This is against Islam. Afghans will be shocked by this news. It is so humiliating. There will be very, very dangerous consequences from this.'

— Faiz Mohammed, top cleric in northern Kunduz

BY DANIEL COONEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Islamic clerics expressed outrage Thursday at television footage that purportedly shows U.S. soldiers burning the bodies of two dead Taliban fighters to taunt other militants and warned of a possible violent anti-American backlash.

President Hamid Karzai condemned the alleged desecration and ordered an inquiry. The operational commander of the U.S. military in Afghanistan, which launched its own criminal probe, said the alleged act, if true, was

“repugnant.”

Worried about the potential for anti-American feelings over the incident, the State Department said it instructed U.S. embassies around the globe to tell local governments that the reported abuse did not reflect American values.

Cremating bodies is banned under Islam, and one Muslim leader in Afghanistan compared the video to photographs of U.S. troops abusing prisoners at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison.

“Abu Ghraib ruined the reputation of the Americans in Iraq, and, to me, this is even worse,” said Faiz Mohammed, a top cleric in north-

ern Kunduz province. “This is against Islam. Afghans will be shocked by this news. It is so humiliating. There will be very, very dangerous consequences from this.”

Anger also was evident in the streets.

“If they continue to carry out such actions against us, our people will change their policy and react with the same policy against them,” said Mehrajuddin, a resident of Kabul, who, like many Afghans, uses only one name.

Another man in the capital, Zahidullah, said the reported abuse was like atrocities committed by Soviet troops, who

were driven out of Afghanistan in 1989 after a decade of occupation. He warned that the same could happen to American forces.

“Their future will be like the Russians,” Zahidullah said.

In Washington, the U.S. government also condemned the alleged incident.

The allegation was “very serious” and “very troubling,” State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said. His comment came after the department said U.S. embassies had been told to inform foreigners that abuse of remains “is not reflective of our values.”



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Iowa line been named Butkus Award winner for his leadership during the Big Ten championship game. The 6-4 senior from Iowa City is a two-time Big Ten player of the week and has 10 interceptions and 10 sacks. He is a first-round pick in the NFL draft. He is a member of the Big Ten Hall of Fame. He is a member of the Big Ten Hall of Fame. He is a member of the Big Ten Hall of Fame.

1985
honora

The kick that sealed Iowa's victory over Penn State will be honored by the Hawkeyes on Saturday. Kicker Mark Sindlinger captained the team in the 1985 national championship. "I'm humbled to be named Coach [Kirk Ferentz] come back to Iowa," Sindlinger said. "I'm proud to represent the state of Iowa and the Hawkeyes." Sindlinger was named the 1985 Big Ten Player of the Year. He is a member of the Big Ten Hall of Fame. He is a member of the Big Ten Hall of Fame. He is a member of the Big Ten Hall of Fame.

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The annual Iowa City Blowoff will be held on Friday, October 21, 2005. The event is a celebration of the city's rich history and culture. It will feature a variety of activities, including live music, dancing, and food. The event is free and open to the public. It is a great opportunity to enjoy the city and its people. It is a great opportunity to enjoy the city and its people. It is a great opportunity to enjoy the city and its people.

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Chad Greenway

HAWK FOOTBALL

Greenway named Butkus semifinalist

Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway has been named a semifinalist for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's best college linebacker, the athletic department announced Thursday.

The 6-4, 244-pound senior ranks fourth in the nation and first in the Big Ten with 13.3 tackles a game, including 59 solo stops. Greenway, who has posted 21 double-digit tackle games during his Hawkeye career, is 78 stops away from the single-season school-record.

He currently ranks eighth on Iowa's all-time list, with 353 tackles.

The 10 semifinalists will be narrowed down to three on Nov. 10, and the winner will be announced on Dec. 10. Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge, who was on the Butkus watch list, was not selected as a semifinalist.

Ohio State's A.J. Hawk, Northwestern's Tim McGarigle, and Penn State's Paul Posluszny are the other Big Ten linebackers among the 10 semifinalists.

— by Jason Brummond

1985 trio named honorary captains

The kick, hold, snap combination that sealed a 12-10 victory for No. 1 Iowa against No. 2 Michigan in 1985 will be honorary captains when the Hawkeyes face the Wolverines on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Kicker Rob Houghtlin, quarterback Mark Vlasic, and center Mark Sindlinger will accompany the Iowa captains for the coin flip and join the team in the locker room.

"I'm humbled and honored that Coach [Kirk] Ferentz wanted me to come back along, with Mark Sindlinger and Mark Vlasic, and represent the team," Houghtlin said from his home in Rochester Hills, Mich.

"I'm really appreciative, and it makes me love the Hawks all the more. There's a saying in Iowa football — and really in Iowa athletics — once a Hawk, always a Hawk."

Sindlinger was a four-time letterman in football and a two-time All-American heavyweight wrestler. Vlasic played behind Chuck Long before becoming the starter as a senior in 1986, throwing for 1,456 yards.

Houghtlin earned first-team All-Big Ten honors in 1985 and 1987 and is No. 2 on Iowa's all-time scoring list. He led the Hawkeyes in scoring three-straight seasons and is tied with Iowa kicker Kyle Schlicher with 21 field goals in a single season.

"He's a tremendous kicker," Houghtlin said about Schlicher. "I think he's very consistent. Mentally, he's very strong, and he has a great work ethic. He has the ability to be one of the best kickers that Iowa has ever seen."

— by Jason Brummond

BASKETBALL

Blowout

The annual Black & Gold Blowout will be held Saturday following Iowa's game with Michigan. The event is scheduled to begin approximately 30 minutes following the conclusion of the football game, and it will feature a full basketball scrimmage. The cost is \$5, and tickets are on sale at the UI athletics ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The ticket window will be open Saturday morning prior to the football game.

— by Nick Richards

BLUE CHIPPERS VS. MEAT & POTATOES



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate is chased down by Michigan's Dave Harris and LaMarr Woodley on Sept. 25, 2004, during the Hawkeyes' 30-17 loss in Ann Arbor. Iowa will try to get some revenge Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

'I noticed the quarterback got a B-minus, the coaching staff got a B-minus, and the total team got a B-minus. I hope like hell those guys don't bring their A-game to Kinnick Stadium.'

— Kirk Ferentz, coach

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz flashed a newspaper article this week that graded Michigan — his team's next task — when the Wolverines upset then-eighth-ranked and undefeated Penn State. Michigan secured an early lead, then surrendered 22 points in the fourth quarter

and needed a last-second 10-yard reception from Mario Manningham to win, 27-25.

As the Hawkeyes (5-2, 3-1) prep for Michigan (4-3, 2-2) on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, Ferentz hopes the Wolverines don't score higher grades in Iowa City.

"I noticed the quarterback got a B-minus, the coaching staff got a B-minus, and the total team

got a B-minus," he said. "I hope like hell those guys don't bring their A-game to Kinnick Stadium."

Ferentz isn't joking, either. Michigan has been one of the most inconsistent teams in the nation this year, alternating wins and losses every week. The Wolverines were without star running back Michael Hart for the majority

SEE GAME PREVIEW, PAGE 4B

4 RECRUITS TO SEE GAME

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa fans circled the Michigan game on their calendars months ago, and four gridiron prep stars soon followed suit.

Kevin Green, Jeremiha Hunter, Walter Dublin, and Julian Smith will all watch the clash in Kinnick Stadium

this Saturday in perhaps the Hawkeyes' biggest in-season recruiting weekend since Sept. 19, 2003. Six highly regarded prospects, including the nation's top-rated offensive lineman, Jeff Byers, visited that day and saw Iowa squash Arizona State 21-2.

SEE RECRUIT, PAGE 4B

Long-odds teams face off in Series



Louis DeLuca, Dallas Morning News/Associated Press

BY RONALD BLUM
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Back in spring training, the Houston Astros were a 20-1 shot to win the World Series. The odds on the Chicago White Sox were 22-1.

While the rest of baseball has gone home, they'll be on the field for Saturday night's Series

opener, when 43-year-old Roger Clemens starts for Houston against Jose Contreras.

Go figure. "I think it's going to be a real attractive and weird World Series because you've got two teams that aren't supposed to be there," White Sox manager

SEE WORLD SERIES, PAGE 4B

Swimmers, divers to face Minnesota

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ AND
 MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Coming off an exciting start to the season with a split in Madison, the Iowa swimming and diving team welcomes Minnesota in its first home event of the year, scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Field House pool.

In their first meet of the season, both Iowa teams fell to Wisconsin, the men by a score of 163-78 and the women by a count of 172-71. Also competing in the event was Wisconsin-Milwaukee, which the Hawkeyes defeated, 172-71 on the women's side and 163-78 on the men's side. Coach Marc Long believes that there are many positives from the event to take into today's dual with Minnesota. "We raced much better than



'We raced much better than we have in recent years against Wisconsin. We really saw the men and women supporting each other as a team.'

— Marc Long, coach

we have in recent years against Wisconsin," he said. "We really saw the men and women supporting each other as a team."

Leading the Hawkeyes on the women's side are senior diver Nancilea Underwood and senior swimmer Kelly Werner. Underwood was named the women's Big Ten Diver of the Week for the third time in her career Wednesday, after winning the 1-meter dive and finishing second in the 3-meter at Wisconsin last week. Senior Katie Martin also had a strong start to the season, winning the 100

freestyle with a time of 52.42.

With only two home meets on the schedule this season, the team will need all the senior leadership it can find. Long hopes that holding a home conference meet early this season will build confidence and give valuable experience to many of the young swimmers on the roster.

"It's always nice to get some home meets," he said. "The team is excited to have supporters here, and [the Hawkeyes] are anxious to compete at home."

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 4B

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Today's Games
San Jose at Columbus, 8 p.m.
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Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

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Buffalo at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Hawk tennis player advances

Christian Bierich of the Iowa men's tennis team advanced to the second round of the ITA Midwest Regional Thursday, defeating Joey McWilliams of Michigan State, 6-4, 6-1.



Christian Bierich

Hawkeye Coach Steve Houghton seemed pleased with Bierich's effort against McWilliams, who was the No. 3 seed in the qualifying draw of the tournament.

"Christian got off to a little bit of a slow start — I think he was a little nervous," Houghton said. "But he got better as the match progressed and beat a guy who's been a pretty good player for Michigan State."

Bierich will face Colin Foster of Purdue next; if successful, the freshman will square off against another second-round winner for a shot at the main draw, which begins Saturday.



Steve Houghton
men's tennis coach

Iowa seniors Chaitu Malempati and Brett Taylor competed in late qualifying round matches Thursday, while sophomore Bart van Monsjou awaits main draw singles action Saturday.

The doubles championship at the Ann Arbor event begins today. Bierich will compete alongside Malempati, while Taylor will be paired with van Monsjou.

— by Mason Kerns

Soccer tries to end losing streak

The Iowa soccer team (2-10-4, 0-5-2) has seen its current Big Ten losing streak reach five games, and

it won't be any easier to break for the Hawkeyes today at 4 p.m., when they take on No. 24 Purdue (10-5-0, 6-1-0) in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Boilermakers have reeled off five-straight conference wins; they are paced by forward Jessica Okorofo and her team-leading 19 points on nine goals and one assist. In net for Purdue is Lauren Mason, who has played every minute in goal this season and boasts a 1.12 goals-against average and .779 save percentage.

On Oct. 23, the Hawkeyes will continue their road trip through Indiana, with a noon game against Indiana University. The Hoosiers (6-8-1, 2-5-0) are in a bit of a tailspin, losing three of their last four conference games. They are led by senior forward Kristin Zmijewski's 12 points on five goals and two assists.

— by Andy Shanks

Rowers off to Boston

The Hawkeye rowing team heads to Boston this weekend to compete in the 41st-annual Head of the Charles regatta. The event will feature more than 7,000 competitors in 24 different events.

The "Super Bowl" of rowing annually draws around 300,000 spectators throughout the weekend.

The nine Hawkeyes participating this year will compete in only one race, the Championship 8's. The Hawks will compete against some of the premier rowing squads in the country, including Big Ten powers Michigan and Minnesota.

Another challenge facing the team is a three-mile course that takes six winding turns and forces rowers to navigate around five bridges.

Iowa will return home next week for its only home meet of the season, the Head of the Iowa.

— by Ian Smith

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Soccer at Purdue, 4 p.m.
 - Swimming hosts Minnesota at Iowa Field House pool, 4 p.m.
 - Volleyball hosts Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
 - Men's tennis at ITA regional in Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA
 - Women's tennis at Midwest regionals in East Lansing, Mich., TBA
- Saturday**
- Football hosts Michigan at Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.
 - Field hockey hosts Indiana at Grant Field, 1 p.m.
 - Volleyball hosts Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
 - Rowing at Head of Charles in Boston, all day
 - Men's basketball hosts Black and Gold Blowout at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, TBA
 - Men's tennis at ITA regional in Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA
 - Women's tennis at Midwest regionals in East Lansing, Mich., TBA
- Oct. 23**
- Soccer at Indiana, noon
 - Rowing at Head of Charles in Boston, all day
 - Men's tennis at ITA regional in Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA
 - Women's tennis at Midwest regionals in East Lansing, Mich., TBA

ONTHELINE:

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| Michigan at Iowa | Michigan — I'm probably wrong, again. | Iowa — Pink locker rooms calm Wolverines. | Iowa — This is how I really feel. | Iowa — Maize and Blue go down. | Iowa — I know agnostics more certain than this pick. | Iowa — Michigan Henne-pecked | Iowa — The streak continues ... 23 and counting at Kinnick. |
| Tennessee at Alabama | Alabama — Volunteers can control the Tide. | Alabama — 'Bama thanks Fulmer properly — with a blowout. | Tennessee — 'Bama beat Ole Miss by 3, and Eli isn't their quarterback. | Alabama — Tide Roll over Vols. | Tennessee — Extra week of prep will have Fulmer's squad rested. | Alabama — Tennessee needs to be 20-esse | Alabama — T Town will be hopping, as the Tide rolls over the boys from Rocky Top. |
| Purdue at Wisconsin | Wisconsin — Dan McCarney to Purdue! | Wisconsin — Purdue was way overrated this year. | Wisconsin — Purdue couldn't stop the Texans. | Wisconsin — The schedule looked set for PU ... guess not. | Purdue — Cornered Tiller fights like a badger in Madison. | Wisconsin — Badgers boiler-plate a win | Wisconsin — Boilermakers need help, and Wisconsin isn't in a giving mood lately. |
| Texas Tech at Texas | Texas — Although VaTech should be smelling Roses. | Texas — Somebody might put up 100. | Texas — Young for Heisman ... runner-up | Texas — Vince Young cements Heisman bid. | Texas — Longhorns better not take it for granted. | Texas — By a technicality | Texas — Nice try playing with the bigs, Tech, Texas has its day. |
| Auburn at LSU | LSU — Two Tigers don't make a right ... something like that. | LSU — Les might cry if his team wins again. | LSU — Tubberville's Tigers want respect; beat LSU, and I'll give them some. | LSU — Last year still fresh in the Bayou. | Auburn — Tigers quietly won five, soon to be six, in a row. | Auburn — The state's pronounced "Lose-iana" | Auburn — War Eagle and a running game LSU can't stop. |
| Northwestern at Michigan State | Michigan State — Cats beat spread, not Spartans. | Michigan State — Hopefully they worked on special teams this week. | Michigan St. — High-scoring, little defense. Big Ten football, baby. | Northwestern — John L. Smith yells at more coaches for sucking. | Michigan St. — Spartans still averaging 42 points a game. | Michigan State — Spartans Cat-apult N'western | Michigan St. — John L. finally gets enough guys on the field-goal unit; they win with one. |
| Nebraska at Missouri | Nebraska — Big 12 is weaker than me in seventh grade. | Missouri — UM rolling after beating ISU. | Nebraska — I really don't know or care. | Nebraska — Huskers are back. | Nebraska — Mizzou D has more holes than my midterm English paper. | Nebraska — Huskers ain't Cloning around | Nebraska — Won't need five downs this time and win easily. |
| Washington State at Cal | Cal — No upset on the West coast. | Cal — Bears can't look ahead to Ducks, Trojans. | Cal — Both teams lost games in the 40's against UCLA. I'll take the home team. | Cal — They screwed me a couple weeks ago, won't do it again. | Cal — A surefire solution for insomniacs. | Cal — Bearable in Berkeley | Cal — Too much offense for WSU ... close, but the Bears win by 10. |

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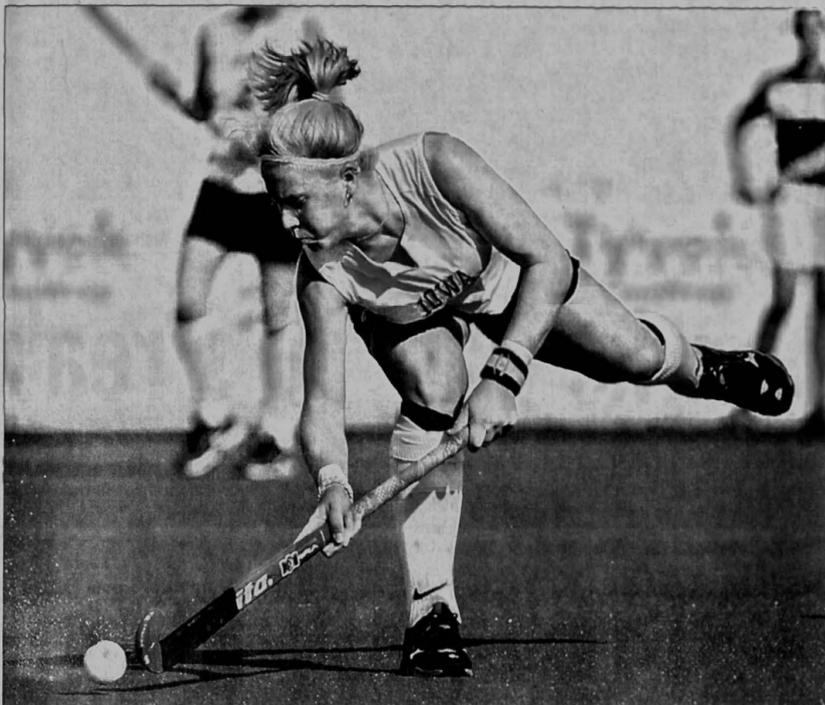
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Field hockey faces stiff Hoosier test

The final home game of the regular season starts at 1 p.m. Saturday at Grant Field



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Iowa's Kadi Sickle smacks the ball down field during a narrow 4-3 win over Northwestern on Oct. 4 at Grant Field.



"They're very physically fit, they have lots of speed, and they do like to play a pretty potent counterattacking style. They lead the conference in a lot of statistical categories, especially offensively, and they seem to thrive on getting momentum early."

— Tracey Griesbaum, Iowa coach

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

After picking up a crucial conference road win at Northwestern on Oct. 14, the No. 11 Iowa field hockey team is set to host No. 8 Indiana at 1 p.m. Saturday.

It will be the final home game of the regular season for the Hawkeyes, but Grant Field will be the site for the 2005 Big Ten Tournament, which will take place Nov. 4-6.

The Hawkeyes (9-5, 2-2) will host a Hoosier team that comes in real solid, to say the least. Indiana has an overall record of 13-1, with its only loss coming at No. 1 Wake Forest.

"They're very physically fit, they have lots of speed, and they do like to play a pretty potent counterattacking style," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "They lead the conference in a lot of statistical categories, especially offensively, and they seem to thrive on getting momentum early."

Both schools come in with Big Ten Players of the Week.

Indiana has the defensive player, sophomore goalkeeper Haley Exner, while the Hawkeyes have the offensive player, freshman Caitlin McCurdy, who scored two goals against Northwestern last week.

McCurdy said she found out about the honor through her roommate and that it came to her as a complete surprise. However, she was more pleased to know about something else that happened.

"Honestly, I was more stoked about the fact that we moved up in the rankings, more than anything," she said. "I usually don't pay attention to stuff like that, but it's cool, and I'm really honored by it."

The Hawkeyes will be coming off a seven-day layoff, which is the longest stretch they've had off this season. Like the rest of the team, junior Kara Zappone said that she's not fazed by long layoffs, and she sees both positives and negatives.

"It gives us a chance to work on different things that we obviously wouldn't get to work on if we had a shorter amount of time," she

said. "But it wears you down more, requires you to be on your legs more, and makes you more tired by the end of the week."

Griesbaum hopes that the Hawks come out sharp and play smartly on the field when the game gets fast-paced. She said that Indiana is the type of team that you can't make too many mistakes against, because the Hoosiers are good at making other teams pay.

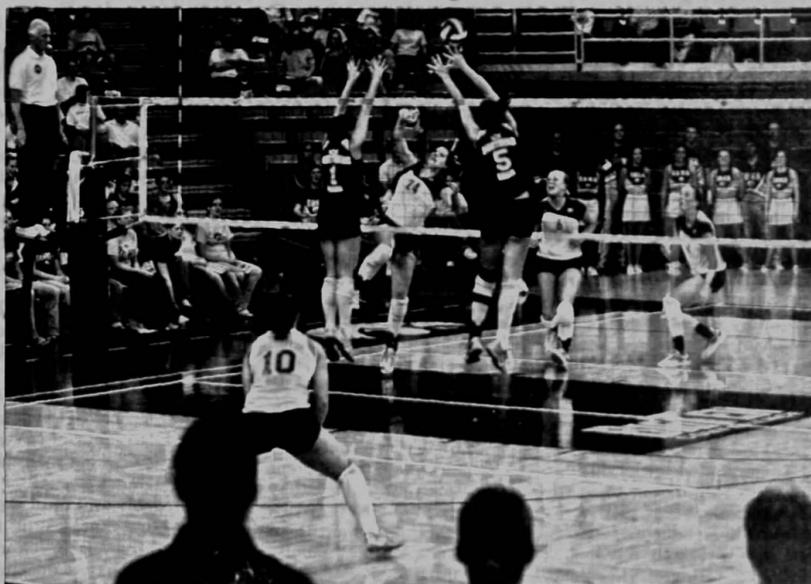
"We've kind of made other teams' lives pretty easy, at times, in games, and I think we have to make sure that our rate and level of execution is really high and not go through big droughts," Griesbaum said.

Being focused and showing intensity for 70 minutes are areas that the entire team has been working on, and the Hawkeyes hope the pieces will finally fall into place.

"They're a fast team, and they're always in shape, so it's going to be a battle from beginning to end," Zappone said.

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V-ball finally at home



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Melanie Meister attempts to spike the ball over two Northwestern players in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 27.

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

After being on the road the past two weekends, the Iowa volleyball team will begin a home stand today in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes (13-8, 3-5 Big Ten) will take on No. 3 Penn State (17-2, 8-0), at 7 p.m., and No. 20 Ohio State (12-5, 5-3) Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa split a pair of Big Ten road matches last weekend, defeating Illinois, 3-0, and losing by the same score to No. 21 Purdue. Hawkeye coach Cindy Fredrick realizes that this weekend is a great opportunity for her squad to measure itself against two of the finer teams in the country.

"Penn State and Ohio State are two very, very tough matches to open up at home against," she said. "It'll be fun not to travel. It'll be good for our kids not to be on the road, for a change. It'll be good for the coaches to

not be on a bus, for a change. I think they're looking forward to playing in Carver again."

The Nittany Lion offense has a .293 hitting percentage, the best in conference action. Their hitters are led by freshman Nicole Fawcett, who is fourth in the Big Ten with 294 kills.

Sophomore Melissa Walbridge has compiled 194 kills and is second in the Big Ten with a .373 hitting percentage. Freshman Christa Harmotto has 191 kills and is fifth in the conference with a .355 hitting percentage, while two-time All-American setter Same Tortorello is averaging 13.24 assists per game.

Penn State also possesses impressive defense, with reigning Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week Kaleena Walters, who leads the Nittany Lions in digs with 299. She became Penn State's all-time dig leader last weekend.

"They're legit," Fredrick said. "Their setter is one of the best setters in the country.

[She's] very experienced and very talented. A young team — but a very talented group of hitters, as well."

The Buckeyes are paced by Danielle Meyers, who is third in the league with 4.95 kills per game and totals 317 on the season. Ohio State also features Ami Stevens, who is second on the team with 203 kills, while All-American setter Marisa Main is fourth in the Big Ten in assists and hitting percentage.

Fredrick believes the Buckeyes are a surprise team with their early success, because they lost All-American outside hitter Stacey Gordon to graduation.

"People thought that when they lost Stacey Gordon that they'd be really down this year," Fredrick said. "They're not quite so good as they were last year, but they're still very balanced, and they're very good. They're a pretty young team as well."

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SPORTS

4 recruits in town

RECRUIT

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All four are hoping for a similar result against the Wolverines this year, but they've all got different reasons for coming to town.

"I really want to get a feel for the area," said Dublin, a defensive end from Sarasota, Fla. "I want to see if it's somewhere where I could see myself spending four to five years."

Smith, a 6-4, 220-pound linebacker at Milford Prep Academy in Berlin, N.Y., already has a feel for the area. He orally committed to Iowa last summer and has a different reason for taking an official visit.

"I took my unofficial during July, but I didn't get to go to the stadium because it was under construction," said Smith, a three-star recruit by Rivals recruiting service. "And there weren't any players there; they were all training."

For Green, a linebacker

from Chicago, the motivation is different still. This will be Green's third-consecutive weekend on the road; he took in a game at Purdue on Oct. 8 and at Boston College on Oct. 15.

"I'm getting tired," said Green, another three-star prospect. "This is the last one though, and then I'll be able to get some rest. I'll probably make a decision before the end of the year. I'll be looking a lot at academics and just the program itself."

And Hunter, a four-star linebacker out of Harrisburg, Pa., said he doesn't quite know what to expect. It will be the senior's first official visit ever.

The foursome have different reasons for coming, but they all share one quality — coach Kirk Ferentz must want them pretty badly. Ferentz usually prefers preps to visit after the football season.

"We're probably in the bottom 10 of teams nationally, as

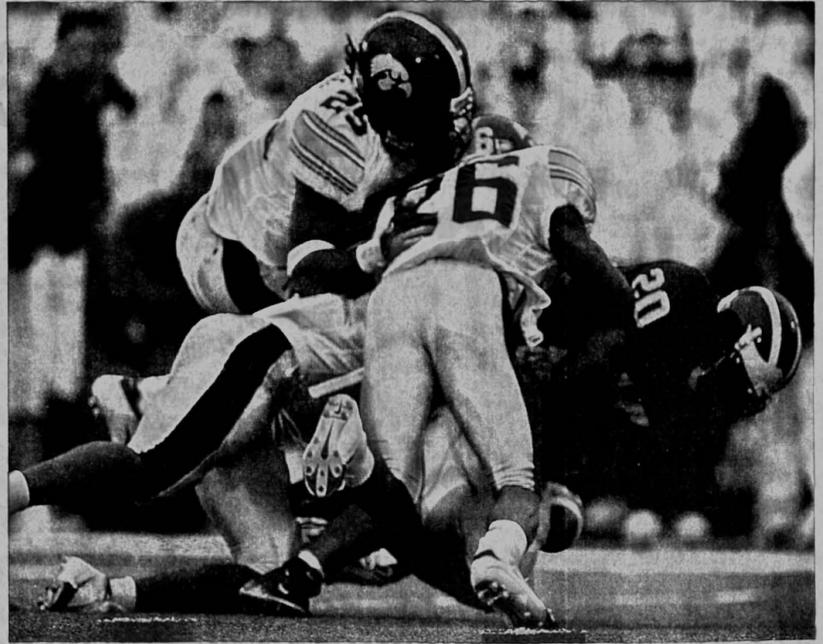
far as bringing prospects in during the season," he said. "In-season, the coaches are working, and you just can't spend near enough time as you'd like with a recruit."

Additionally, far-from-home visits can be hard on prospects, who beat their bodies up in competition on Friday nights. Green said he didn't arrive on Purdue's campus until 1:30 in the morning.

Still, four prospects will be in Iowa City for kickoff this weekend. And although the Hawkeyes' first priority is to win a huge game between the sidelines, they're also hoping to win a huge game for the talents of a few young men who will be watching.

"I'll probably wait until signing day," Hunter said. "But if I see something I like, I won't hesitate to make a decision early."

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A gang of Hawkeye defenders knock the ball loose from Michigan running back Michael Hart on Sept. 25, 2004, in Ann Arbor. It is the only time Hart has fumbled in college play.

Hawks want to streak

GAME PREVIEW

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of two losses — half of the Notre Dame game and the entire Wisconsin contest.

The team's other loss was a closing seconds field goal against Minnesota.

Michigan has a handful of playmakers on the offense; however, some believe quarterback Chad Henne's sophomore slump has haunted a team that ranks ninth in scoring offense. Henne sits eighth in the Big Ten in passing efficiency, completing 56 percent of his passes.

For the third-straight season, the Iowa-Michigan game is slated to be televised on ABC to almost 85 percent of the country. The Wolverines snapped Iowa's two-game winning-streak in the season last year, 30-17, in Ann Arbor.

One thing significantly different from last year's contest — the Hawkeyes have a running game this year.

Sophomore Albert Young acts as Iowa's workhorse, averaging 102 yards a game — 20th in the nation. Young's 121 carries ranks fourth in the conference, and the Moorsetown, N.J., native has been as influential in the passing game.

Young's 12 receptions and

168 yards ranks fourth on the team, which all came during the conference season, and Ferentz said it's what he expected from the third-year player.

"To me — it shows you how much I know — I thought probably one of his strengths in high school is what he did in the passing game," Ferentz said. "They used him as a receiver. I'm pleasantly surprised maybe at how good of a runner he is."

"I didn't see that, and that's maybe why I'm not a talent evaluator. But he got here; what he did in the pass game didn't surprise us, originally, but I was pleasantly surprised of the kind of running he showed."

The steady improvement in the Hawkeye offensive line, which has surrendered two sacks a game, could be a reason for the offensive success, Young said.

"I'm just growing with my offensive line," he said. "Those guys are getting better each week, so, therefore, my performance is going to improve. Each week, I'm getting more confident out there."

Iowa, who is tied for first in the Big Ten with Wisconsin (hosts Purdue) and Penn State (at Illinois), could put itself in a

great position to make another conference title run with a bye week looming before the final three games.

And the Hawkeyes, like in past years under Ferentz, have already illustrated improvement nearly every week.

"We don't have guys that come out of high school as five-star athletes or whatnot; it just shows that hard work really does pay off," cornerback Jovon Johnson said. "We work hard over the weeks, and in late October and November, that's when it really starts to pay off for us."

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Gophers invade pool

SWIMMING

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On the men's side, the Golden Gophers possess depth in nearly every event. The defending Big Ten champions are led by senior and Des Moines native Adam Mitchell, a six-time All-American who finished eighth in the 200-yard individual medley at last year's NCAA Championships.

The Minnesota men's squad is dominant against the Big Ten, winning the conference

title four of the last five years.

"Minnesota is traditionally a powerhouse team. Obviously, on the men's side, they've had tremendous success recently," Long said. "We want to step up and defend our home pool, but Minnesota is a strong team."

Long looks to freshman freestyler Nick Divan and breaststroker Dragos Agache to lead his squad against the Golden Gophers. Divan won the 1,000 free and was second in the 500 free in last week's triangular at Wisconsin, while Agache captured the 200 breaststroke.

The Hawkeye coach is fully aware of the difficult task ahead of his team.

"We're hands-down an overwhelming underdog against Minnesota, on the men's side," Long said. "We were 10th [at last year's Big Ten meet]; they were first. Do the math."

"Again, we're on opposite ends as far as finishing last year, but we really feel like we're going to control the things we can control."

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Astros in first Series

WORLD SERIES

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Ozzie Guillen said Thursday. "You're not going to see the big-name franchises. Nothing against them. I think it's just good for baseball, these two franchises that have never been there — one the first time ever, the other people forget when was the last time."

A Cubs' town is rooting for the White Sox, the Second City's second team — a White Sox flag was even spotted on the antenna of a truck in the Wrigley Field parking lot this week. Not since 1959 have the White Sox played in the Series, and they haven't won it since 1917.

Houston had missed out every single year since starting play in 1962. No wonder Astros President Tal Smith didn't get much sleep.

After beating the Cardinals, 5-1, in St. Louis to claim the NL pennant Wednesday night, the Astros didn't get back to their ballpark in Texas until 3 a.m. Smith's head hit the pillow at 5:30.

"At 7:15, the first phone call came," he said. "It was for a ticket request. And it kept ringing. I guess for once every 44 years, it's OK."

Given how good the pitching has been, there might be a 1917 feel to the game. The White Sox and New York Giants combined for just three home runs in that year's Series.

Chicago's rotation of Jose Contreras, Mark Buehrle, Jon Garland, and Freddy Garcia famously pitched four-straight complete games to beat the Los Angeles Angels in the ALCS, the first quartet to finish their starts

consecutively in a postseason series since the 1956 New York Yankees. They were so good, Guillen is keeping them in the same order against the Astros.

Clemens, a seven-time Cy Young Award winner who led the major leagues in ERA this year, will be followed by Andy Pettitte and Roy Oswalt, giving the Astros a formidable trio. Brandon Backe will start against Garcia in Game 4.

"You get to the World Series, you're not going to be facing guys who were recalled from Triple-A," Chicago catcher A.J. Pierzynski said.

His starters were so good against the Angels that the bullpen was needed for just two outs — the lowest total in a postseason series since Sandy Koufax & Co.'s Los Angeles Dodgers swept the Yankees in the 1963 World Series, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"A lot of people counted us out before spring training even started," Garland said. "We already were written off in a lot of people's books."

Chicago closer Bobby Jenks hasn't even been needed since the first-round clincher against Boston on Oct. 7. He will enter Saturday night's opener on 14 days' rest.

His bullpen mates have had similar layoffs.

"Hermie, the last time he pitched was like two three months ago," Guillen said of Dustin Hermanson. "How can they stay sharp? It's not easy."

Chicago took two days off after winning the pennant Sunday in California, then worked out Thursday for the second straight day.

At U.S. Cellular Field, rain started falling in the middle of Thursday's workout. There were 14 boxes of baseballs on the table, ready for each player to sign. The logos already were painted in foul territory, and the entrance to the ballpark displayed a pumpkin carved with the White Sox logo.

Outside was a huge photograph of White Sox players celebrating. On it were the words: "Crying in baseball — only acceptable if champagne burns your eyes."

Houston arrives Friday afternoon and will work out in a ballpark the Astros haven't played in since an interleague series in 2000. The Astros became the first team to reach the World Series after falling 15 games under .500.

"The most dangerous thing about the Astros is the wild card," Guillen said.

The last three World Series champions and four of the last five were wild-card winners. Even though the White Sox went 99-63 and had the best record in the American League, Guillen thinks they've taken many by surprise.

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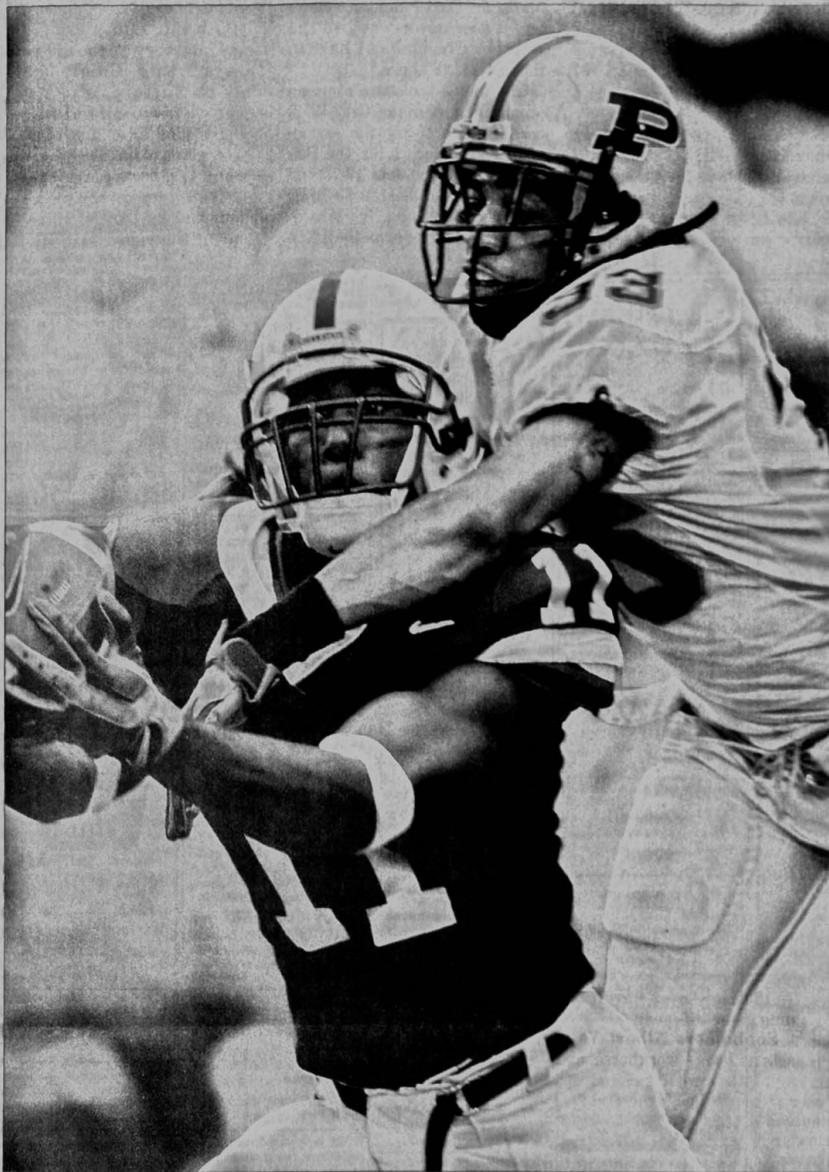
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Penn St. faces life after star Williams

Penn State will try out its revamped offense on a quite porous Illinois defense



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Penn State wide receiver Terrell Golden (left) catches a touchdown as Purdue defender Brian Hickman tries to break up the play on Oct. 9, 2004, in State College, Pa. Golden will have to step up to help Penn State's offense while Derrick Williams is out with a broken left arm.

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Derrick Williams, whose broken left arm is in a sling, is still trying to help Penn State's offense, even if it's just in practice.

How much the freshman receiver's presence will be missed in a real game remains to be seen. Williams suffered the season-

ending injury near the end of last week's last-second loss to Michigan. The first test for No. 12 Penn State (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten) without their big-play threat comes Saturday, when they visit Illinois (2-4, 0-3).

"We'll miss that speed he brings to the game and the problems he presents opposing defenses," said wideout Terrell Golden said. "But, hopefully, we won't miss a beat replacing a guy

like Derrick Williams."

Williams has been trying to keep busy at practice, helping healthy receivers such as Golden with route running. Golden and freshman Jordan Norwood might see more playing time with Williams out, though Coach Joe Paterno stressed earlier this week that there would be no changes on offense beyond the normal adjustments for each new opponent.

Buckeye defense not getting turnovers

"We go out there and fly around and hit people, and the turnovers just haven't been bouncing our way. I believe that they're going to start coming. It's just a matter of time. I know time is winding down, but it'll happen."

— Nate Salley, Ohio State safety

BY RUSTY MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Wherever Ohio State fans congregate, you can hear the same thing repeated over and over:

"You can't blame the losses on the defense. That might be the best defense in the country."

By most numerical standards, the Ohio State defense is beyond reproach, heading into Saturday's game at Indiana. It is no secret that the Buckeyes offense has sputtered most of the year, while the defense has continually flattened opponents.

Yet even the defenders acknowledge that they have fallen far short when it comes to intercepting passes and pouncing on fumbles. The 14th-ranked Buckeyes (4-2, 2-1 Big Ten) rank 104th of the 117 I-A teams in turnover margin, are tied for 85th in interceptions, and tied for 98th in fumbles recovered.

"We go out there and fly around and hit people, and the turnovers just haven't been

bouncing our way," safety Nate Salley said. "I believe that they're going to start coming. It's just a matter of time. I know time is winding down, but it'll happen."

The question is, how good is a defense if it doesn't get the ball back? On Oct. 15, Michigan State ran 87 offensive plays to 41 for Ohio State's offense. In time of possession, the Spartans had the ball 41 minutes to the Buckeyes' 19.

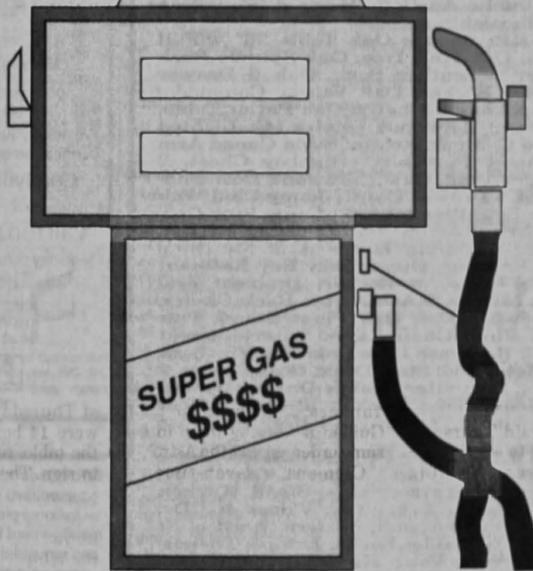
Of course, this is not solely the fault of the defense. Because the offense has been having difficulty putting together long drives, opposing teams get the ball many more times and with better field position.

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FOOTBALL

Northwestern, Michigan State remain hopeful

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Back in August, Northwestern coach Randy Walker predicted a chaotic Big Ten championship race.

With five weeks left in the conference season, it appears he was prophetic.

Nine of the Big Ten's 11 schools are within a game of the conference lead. No team is unbeaten in league play. Five teams have one loss, and four more have two, which means just about every game this weekend — including the Wildcats' visit to No. 22 Michigan State — has potential title implications.

"I said it is going to be a crazy year, and there are a lot of football teams that could win this league. I don't think that's changed," Walker said. "A lot of people can win the Big Ten, including the team we're playing this week and including us. Maybe I'm nuts, but I believe it."

Northwestern (4-2, 2-1 Big Ten) is one of those teams that controls its own destiny when it comes to getting a piece of the title. Michigan State (4-2, 1-2) needs some help to get a share of the championship.

Immediately after last week's disappointing loss to Ohio State, Michigan State coach John L. Smith said his team was out of championship contention. But when Michigan beat previously unbeaten Penn State just a few hours later, the Spartans were right back in the title chase.

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Hurricane forces Dolphins, Chiefs to scurry

The NFL teams are scrambling because Hurricane Wilma is bearing down on South Florida

This is only about the fifth one of those we've had this year. So it's not our first rodeo when it comes to these things, and we know how unpredictable they can be, and we know how dangerous they can be.

— Nick Saban, Dolphin coach

BY TIM REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Hurricane Wilma slowed down Thursday, prompting the Miami Dolphins and Kansas City Chiefs to start moving quickly.

Dolphins linebacker Zach Thomas apologetically skipped his normal interview availability, saying he needed to cram two days of film study into a few hours. The Chiefs scrambled to revise travel plans, and league officials worked on new television arrangements and other details.

When Wilma makes its expected arrival in Florida sometime on Oct. 23, the Chiefs will be long gone. Their visit to Miami was switched to tonight because of the looming Category 4 hurricane — which would be the eighth to affect the Sunshine State in the past 15 months.

"This is only about the fifth one of those we've had this year," said Dolphins coach Nick Saban, who learned of the schedule switch during Thursday's practice. "So it's not our first rodeo

when it comes to these things, and we know how unpredictable they can be, and we know how dangerous they can be."

It's the third time since the start of the 2004 season that a Miami home game was rescheduled because of a hurricane. The Dolphins lost to Tennessee in last year's home opener pushed back a day by Hurricane Ivan, then were beaten by Pittsburgh in a deluge — remnants of Hurricane Jeanne — two weeks later.

"They couldn't have picked a better team to send down there and play well," said Chief coach Dick Vermeil, whose team was scheduled to fly to South Florida this morning. "That's the way we're approaching it. We'll go down there and play our best football game of the year. The guys are in a good frame of

mind. They accept it. We would have liked it to be a different way, but we have no choice."

Moving the game would seem to put Jason Taylor's streak of 87-straight starts in jeopardy. The Dolphins' standout defensive end hasn't practiced this week because of a foot injury, and linebacker Junior Seau is still bothered by an injured calf.

Clearly, the Dolphins would have liked the extra time to get those two players ready to face a Kansas City rushing attack that's averaging more than 127 yards per game.

"We've got to play sometime," said Miami's David Bowens, who may start in Taylor's place. "It gives us a chance to show how we react to an adverse situation. ... It has been 11 years since I played on Friday night — high

school. It definitely takes me back."

Vermeil lobbied for the game to be played in Kansas City, and the prospects of a long plane ride followed only hours later by a game didn't exactly overjoy the Chiefs.

"Everyone's concern is the safety of the players and the coaches and the fans. And that's what most paramount," said the Chiefs' president and general manager, Carl Peterson. "Obviously, I've never watched the Weather Channel as I have in the last 24, 48 hours."

The teams have two common opponents. Kansas City (3-2) beat the Jets 27-7 in the season opener; one week later, the Dolphins lost to the Jets 17-7. And the Chiefs were beaten 30-10 by Denver in Week 3; Miami downed the Broncos 34-10 in

Week 1, Denver's only loss so far.

"Look at that game, and Denver doesn't look like the same team, because Miami didn't allow them to be," Vermeil said.

The Chiefs will face a two-runner attack by Miami, with Ricky Williams set to make his home regular-season, post-suspension debut alongside rookie Ronnie Brown, the No. 2 overall draft pick, who's rushed for 343 yards in his first five games.

"Both those guys are great backs, and they can do different things," said Chief safety Patrick Surtain, who spent seven years in Miami before being traded after last season. "We're going to have to be on our P's and Q's, because both those guys can hurt us at any time. That's the key to the game — stopping those guys."

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• To blend into a crowd when the lady whose chips you stole yells, “Stop that man in black.”

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Eric Fomon wants his parents to remember how happy he was in kindergarten when “Santa” got him the Technodrome. Eric will be equally as happy if he receives an Xbox 360 (the deluxe edition, not the crappy base model) this holiday season.

horoscopes

Friday, October 21, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have a chance to try something new today. Your ability to do things well will make an impression on others. You will be unique in the way you express yourself and will come up with ideas that make others realize your value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have to finish what you start to put yourself in a good position for advancement. A job interview or prospect must be considered quickly. Don’t wait around to see what’s going to happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow your heart. Put your intelligence to the test, and find out if you really have what it takes in matters that concern colleagues and peers. Physical activity will help alleviate stressful situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Honesty will make all the difference today. If you exaggerate even a little, you will be called on it. Be aware of whom you are dealing with. Use your head and take your time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You’ll be on top of everything today, except your temper. If you allow someone to get to you, it will be downhill. Be cool, turn the other cheek, and you will make a much better impression.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can tie up loose ends and surpass your work-related expectations. Once you are in the clear, you can enjoy yourself. Someone isn’t likely to be as nice to you as you are to her or him.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything is turning in your favor. Put yourself on the line, and you will get the deal you want. A chance to do something with someone who excites you is likely. Love and romance look very promising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not everything will go according to plan, but if you are quick to recognize who is causing the problems, you can counteract what is being done wrong. Don’t get angry — it’s a waste of time. Money is coming your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone is probably withholding information from you today. Focus on personal relationships and what you can do to make them better. Changing your mind or being too pushy isn’t likely to win you any favors or popularity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you work with will be able to shed some light on your professional future. Don’t sit back waiting for things to happen. Take action, and manipulate whatever situation you find yourself in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Competitive sports or just getting in shape should be one of your goals. If you’ve been lazy or living an unproductive lifestyle, it is time to turn things around. Find something you enjoy doing and start doing it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A misunderstanding may develop. Don’t let things escalate at a personal level. If someone you care about has a problem, address it immediately. Talks will lead to solutions.

happy birthday to...

Oct. 21 — Cybill Refer, Marla Kleingartner, Jordan Hart, 22, Matt Peterson, 22, Michael Loban, 20, Sandi Kelley, 20, Clinton Lamar Solomon, Whitney Meseck, 19, Lori Parker, 22 Oct. 22 — Melanie Kaminski

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

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 From Dreams to Action: What Would King Do?
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m. Is Football Stupid?
- 1:30 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 1
- 1:50 Project 4
- 1:55 You Are Old, Father William
- 2 Ghostly Presidents
- 2:40 Municipalization: Is it Worth the Risk?
- 3:20 Crop of the Future
- 3:30 Jack-o-Lanterns 2000
- 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. “Pandemic Influenza: How Real is the Threat?” — Public Health Grand Rounds
- 4 Import and the Risk to Agriculture — Public Health Grand Rounds
- 5 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 5, The Soul Patrol — New Orleans rescue workers
- 5:45 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
- 6:45 “Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House” (15 minutes)
- 7 “Pandemic Influenza: How Real is the Threat?” — Public Health Grand Rounds
- 8 Import and the Risk to Agriculture — Public Health Grand Rounds
- 9 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
- 10 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz’s Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 10:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 11 Iowa Football Replay Show

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STANDING GOURD



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Rain falls on gourds hanging in the field at Wilson’s Orchard on Thursday afternoon. Owner “Chug” Wilson has been farming the land with his wife for 25 years, also growing apples, pumpkins, and squash. Eighty percent of the orchard is pick-your-own; Wilson offers free rides through it on weekends.

today’s events

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- “Health Insurance Theory: The Case of Missing Welfare Gain,” John Nyman, University of Minnesota, noon, E33 UIHC General Hospital
- Environmental Engineering and Sciences Graduate Seminar, “Soil and Groundwater Remediation Experiences in Iowa,” Mike Alowitz, associate engineer for MWH Americas, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center
- “Malaria, from Mozambique to Iowa: Hard Lessons Learned,” Medical Scientist Training Program, 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- Leadership Program, Office of Student Life, 1:30-4:30 p.m., 348 IMU
- Life in Iowa Series, “The English You Don’t Learn in the Classroom,” International Students & Scholars, 3:30 p.m., 335 IMU
- Pomerantz Center Dedication, followed by reception and self-guided tours, 4 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- “From Redemption to Revolution: Wagner and Russian Cultural Identity,” Opera Studies Group, 4:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- Farmers’ Market, 5-7 p.m., Lenoch & Cilek Ace Hardware, 600 N. Dodge
- International Writing Program reading, Anna Rogozhnikova and Edi Shukriu, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Gratitude, with Big City Rock, Small Towns Burn a Little Slower, and the Famed, 5:30 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington
- Music of Patrick Brickel, 5:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- Field of Screams haunted corn field, dusk-midnight, Ed Williams Farm, 2968 Black Diamond Road S.W.
- Ramadan Awareness Week, Iftar (fast-breaking dinner), 6:30 p.m., International Center Lounge
- Welcoming Shabbat Celebration, includes free Shabbat dinner, 6:30 p.m., Hillel Braverman Chapel, 122 E. Market
- Graduate Christian Fellowship Overflow Shelter Volunteer Training, Leon DeBoer, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Paul Collins, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI
- The Adventures of Prince Achmed, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Town-Gown Social, UI Student Government, 7-10 p.m., Sheraton Hotel Ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque
- A Dollhouse, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Kantorei, Timothy Stalter, conductor, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- On Golden Pond, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall, 3149 Old Highway 218 S.
- Warhammer 48k, the Tanks, Atomic Arabian Facebuster, Escape the Flood Waters Jug Band, and the Great Lakes, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill’s, 401 S. Gilbert
- Cinevardaphoto, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Jensen Connection, with Chett and Miker’s Mad, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Kabaret Video Karaoke, 9 p.m., Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center
- Salsa Band, 9 p.m., Mill
- Soul Power DJ, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- The Ponys, 9 p.m., Gabe’s
- Schweg, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building

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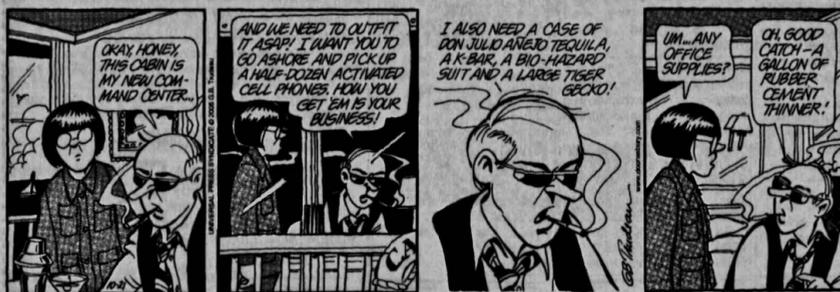
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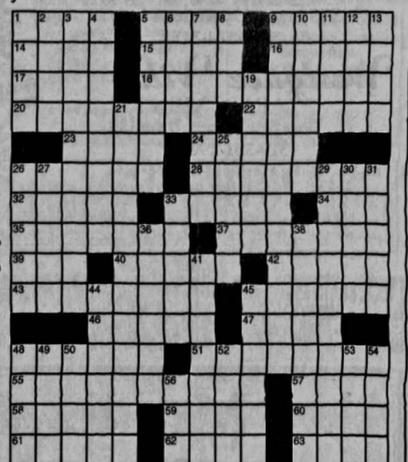
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- 1 Aerie area
- 5 Axis leader
- 9 Floored
- 14 Celebratory dance
- 15 With 23-Across, winner of seven Oscars
- 16 French film award
- 17 They pop on planes
- 18 He surpassed Smith as the all-time winningest N.C.A.A. tournament coach
- 20 Totally
- 22 Much may go on behind them
- 23 See 15-Across
- 24 Food thickeners
- 26 Gillette alternative
- 28 News sources
- 32 Spanish “no son,” translated
- 33 Bright circle?
- 34 It might follow a dot
- 35 “Follow my lead”
- 37 Picked teams, perhaps
- 39 “The significance being ...?”
- 40 Product in mint condition?
- 42 Hollywood’s Hayek
- 43 It might result in an important decision
- 45 Rouen resident, e.g.
- 46 With 63-Across, domestic, e.g.
- 47 Good thing to have in competition
- 48 Leave alone
- 51 Took a piece from?
- 55 Biblical beast
- 57 Tops
- 58 Tie-up
- 59 Class stopper
- 60 Set item
- 61 1946 Literature Nobel
- 62 “O-o-oh”
- 63 See 46-Across

DOWN

- 1 Special creator?
- 2 Die laughing, so to speak
- 3 Ones given the shaft?
- 4 Carriers under city streets
- 5 “I’m very disappointed in you”
- 6 “Al Lado Del Rio” (Best Song of 2004)
- 7 Time of extravagance and hedonism
- 8 Direct conclusion?
- 9 Malt alternative
- 10 State-of-the-art horticulturist
- 11 Society: Abbr.
- 12 Boat trailer?
- 13 Thrower of the apple of discord
- 19 One of a famed family of entertainers
- 21 Parts of seven countries lie within it
- 25 Targets of some busts



- 26 Slain peacemaker
- 27 Snow White’s poisoner
- 29 “Go on”
- 30 Problem for a horticulturist
- 31 Red Sea borderer
- 33 Kind of alphabet
- 36 Want spreadsheet software option
- 41 Victoria’s Secret purchases
- 44 Collection agcy.
- 45 Parent company of Alpo, Friskies and Fancy Feast
- 48 Run ... or ruin
- 49 Female suffix
- 50 Reading stops: Abbr.
- 52 Many a resort purchases
- 53 Tautomerism of vitamin C, e.g.
- 54 2005 portrayer of Wonka
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Hawkeyes go for third win in four years over Michigan



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| Northwestern | 2 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Michigan | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Michigan State | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Illinois | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Purdue | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 |

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 Ohio State at Indiana, 11:10 a.m. (ESPN-plus/ESPN)
 Michigan at Iowa, 11:10 a.m. (ABC)
 Purdue at Wisconsin, 2:35 p.m. (ABC)
 Penn State at Illinois, 6 p.m. (ESPN2)

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| 1. Southern Cal (57) | 6-0 | 1,617 | 1 |
| 2. Texas (8) | 6-0 | 1,566 | 2 |
| 3. Virginia Tech | 6-0 | 1,495 | 3 |
| 4. Georgia | 6-0 | 1,426 | 5 |
| 5. Alabama | 6-0 | 1,306 | 6 |
| 6. Miami | 5-1 | 1,279 | 7 |
| 7. LSU | 4-1 | 1,201 | 10 |
| 8. UCLA | 6-0 | 1,085 | 12 |
| 9. Notre Dame | 4-2 | 1,020 | 9 |
| 10. Texas Tech | 6-0 | 1,007 | 13 |
| 11. Florida State | 5-1 | 1,003 | 4 |
| 12. Penn State | 6-1 | 854 | 8 |
| 13. Boston College | 6-1 | 809 | 14 |
| 14. Ohio State | 4-2 | 798 | 15 |
| 15. Oregon | 6-1 | 665 | 20 |
| 16. Auburn | 5-1 | 644 | 21 |
| 17. Tennessee | 3-2 | 581 | 17 |
| 18. Florida | 5-2 | 575 | 11 |
| 19. Wisconsin | 6-1 | 549 | 23 |
| 20. West Virginia | 6-1 | 379 | — |
| 21. TCU | 6-1 | 249 | 25 |
| 22. Michigan State | 4-2 | 223 | 16 |
| 23. Virginia | 4-2 | 161 | — |
| 24. Fresno St. | 4-1 | 100 | — |
| 25. California | 5-2 | 89 | 18 |

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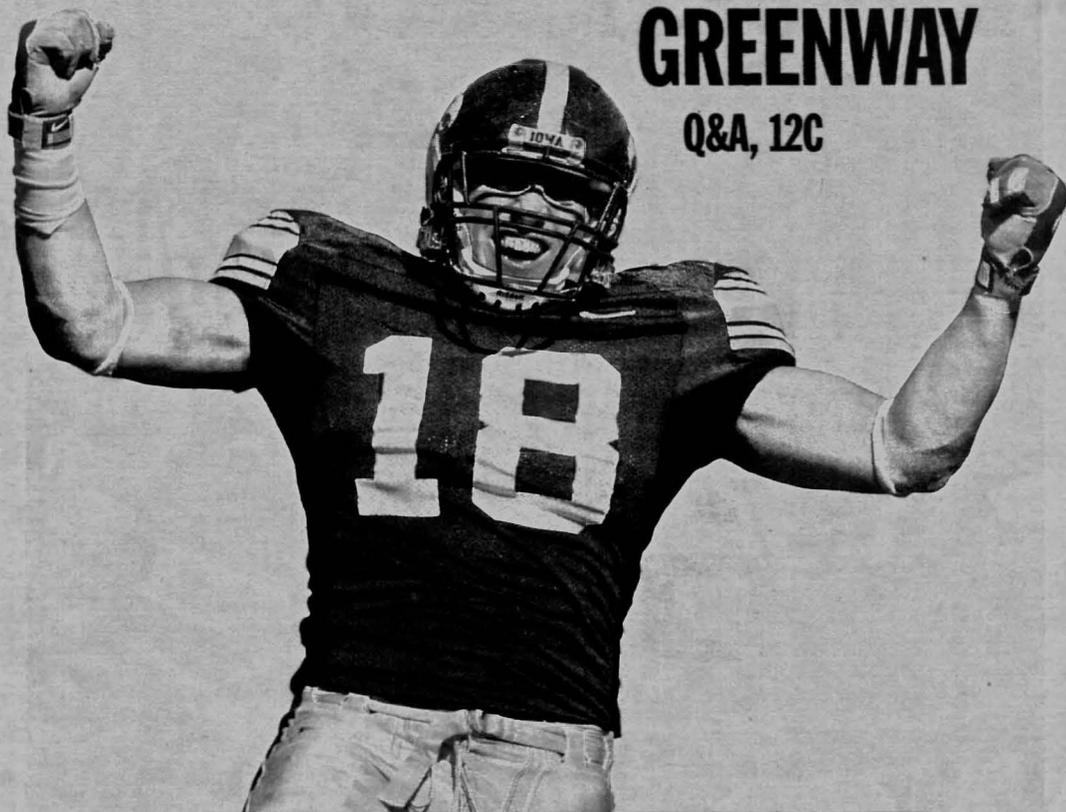
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| 3. Virginia Tech (1) | 6-0 | 1,428 | 3 |
| 4. Georgia | 6-0 | 1,361 | 4 |
| 5. Alabama | 6-0 | 1,255 | 7 |
| 6. Miami (Fla.) | 5-1 | 1,218 | 6 |
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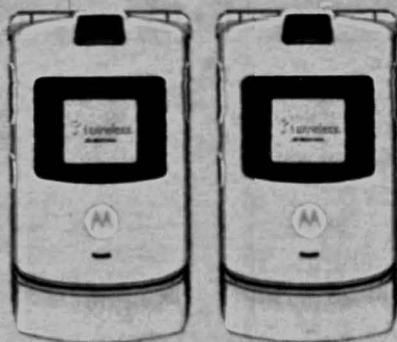
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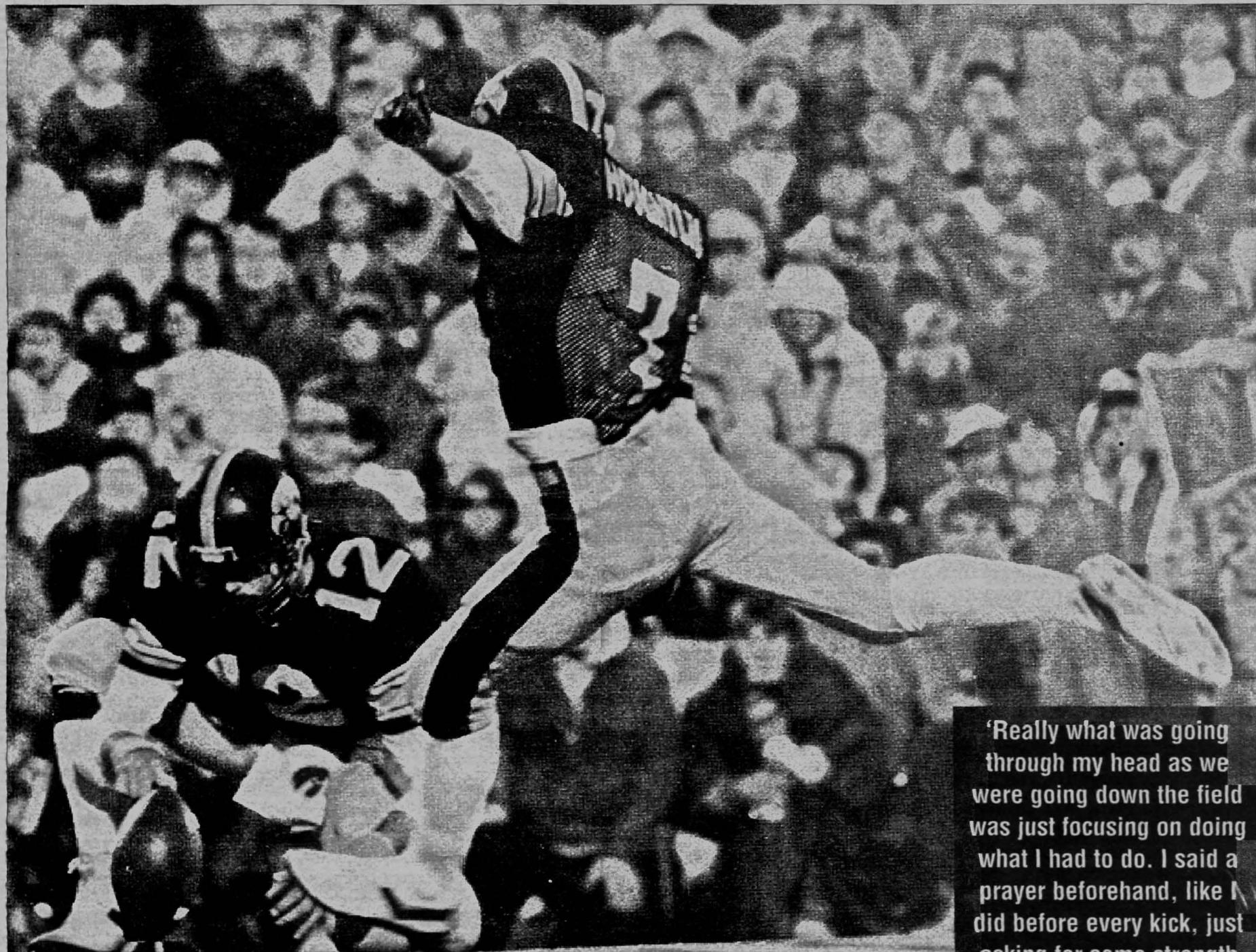
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IT WAS PERFECT.



Mark Sindlinger executed a perfect snap, Mark Vlasic caught and placed the ball on the turf, and Rob Houghtlin sailed the pigskin between the uprights, giving top-ranked Iowa a 12-10 win over No. 2 Michigan — the greatest game ever played at Kinnick Stadium in October 1985.

'Really what was going through my head as we were going down the field was just focusing on doing what I had to do. I said a prayer beforehand, like I did before every kick, just asking for some strength and direction and help in doing my job, because I have a pretty strong faith. I was going to need some help in that situation.'

— Rob Houghtlin
said from his Rochester Hills,
Mich., home

A CLASSIC BY ANY MEASURE

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Arguably the greatest game played at Kinnick Stadium — No. 1 against No. 2, Hayden Fry against Bo Schembechler, with a Rose Bowl trip on the line during the first night game in Iowa City — certainly lived up to the pregame attention.

Twenty years ago this week, Iowa kicker Rob Houghtlin sailed a 29-yard field goal from near the right hash mark as time expired, propelling the top-ranked Hawkeyes to a 12-10 victory over Michigan on Oct. 19, 1985, on a drizzly evening.

After Iowa marched down to Michigan's 12-yard line, Fry called a time-out with two seconds left to set up the field-goal attempt. Schembechler responded with consecutive time-outs, but Houghtlin's shaky hand gesture to the Wolverine sideline showed them he was unfazed.

He said the extra time allowed him to relax, take a deep breath, and visualize the kick.

"Really what was going through my head as we were going down the field was just focusing on doing what I had to do," Houghtlin said from his Rochester Hills, Mich., home.

"I said a prayer beforehand, like I did before every kick, just asking for some strength and direction and help in doing my job, because I have a pretty strong faith. I was going to need some help in that situation."

Teammates and coaches remember Houghtlin's self-confidence and the assurance they possessed in him to convert the try.

"The good thing was, everyone on the sideline was more nervous than he was," said Bill Happel, the team's top receiver.

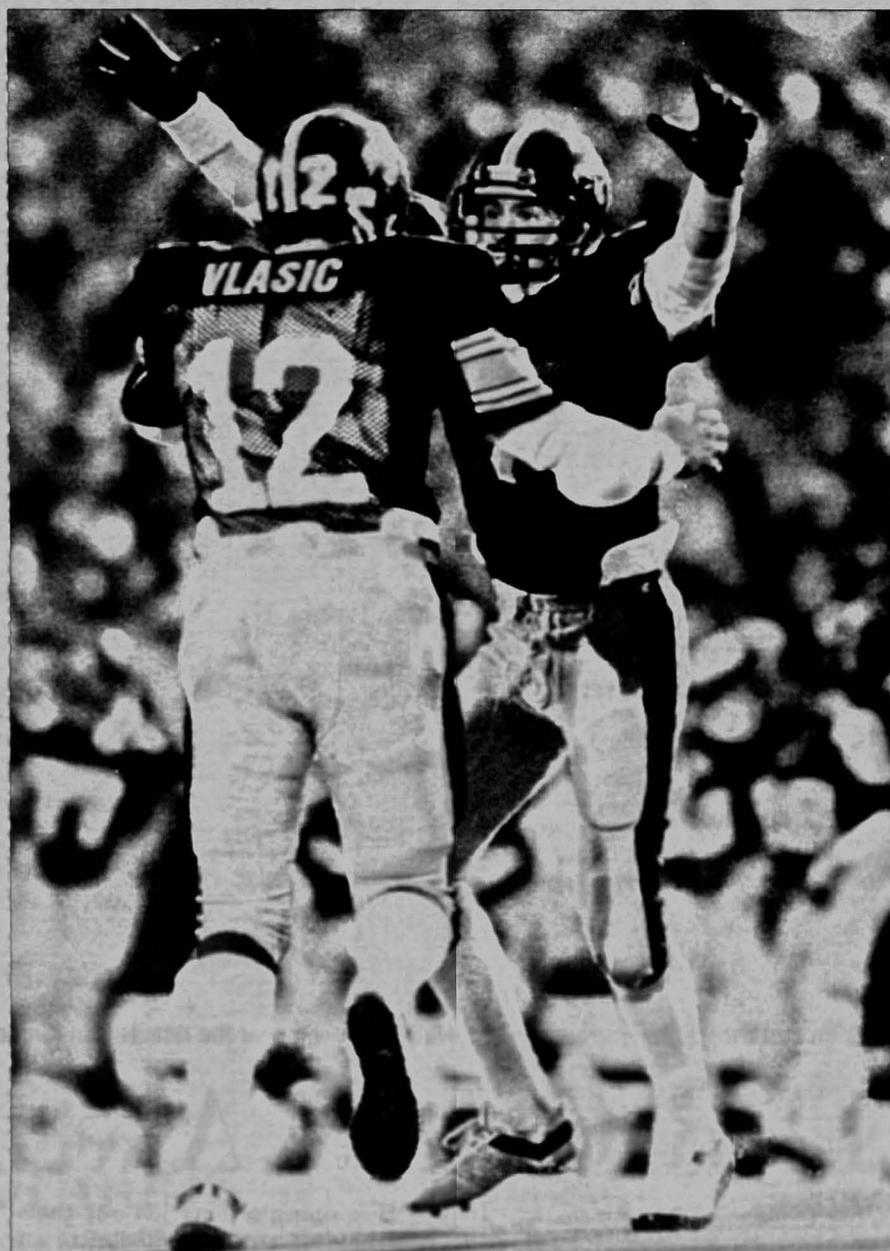
Sports Illustrated writer Rick Reilly, who was in his first year with the magazine, later wrote:

"Rob Houghtlin hunched over his kicking tee, hands on his knees, as though losing a bout with indigestion. His moment awaited. ... Two seconds loomed on the clock. Rain dripped off his helmet. And here he was, a junior walk-on place-kicker whose sore leg had kept him out of practice for three weeks, standing 29 yards from never having to buy another beer in the state of Iowa.

"Watching him, 66,350 people, the largest crowd [at that time] to ever see a sporting event in Iowa, took one last glug and forgot to swallow. Outside, tuned in on TV and radio, an entire state sucked in its stomach."

With the ball on their own 22-yard line and 5:27 remaining, the Hawkeyes needed a substantial drive to reach field goal range. After nearly being intercepted on the second play, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long converted two critical third downs to tight end Mike Flagg to move into Wolverine territory.

After running back Ronnie Harmon jolted 15 yards to Michigan's 26, the Hawkeyes were called for holding on the



Contributed photo

Rob Houghtlin and Mark Vlasic celebrate a 12-10 win over Michigan in 1985.

next play, sending the team back to the 36.

"I remember a holding penalty on that drive, which I'm still ticked off about — not that anybody cares," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, who was in his fifth season as the team's offensive-line coach.

However, a defensive holding call downfield during a sack returned Iowa to the 26-yard line with 1:55 left. After a short completion, freshman David Hudson pounded through the line on a third-and-six to give Iowa a first down at the 16. Running back Ronnie Harmon rushed to 12-yard line where Iowa called a time-out with two seconds left, setting up the game-winner.

Earlier in the quarter, after Houghtlin missed a 44-yard field-goal try with 7:30 left, Michigan had a chance to increase its 10-9 lead and more importantly, erase precious time.

However, Iowa All-American linebacker Larry Station stuffed Michigan running back Jamie Morris in the backfield on third down, forcing a punt.

"He ran through the left guard-center gap and made a great play," Ferentz said.

The crowd poured onto the artificial surface after the game, joining the team in a pileup that took players more than 15 minutes to reach the locker room. Outside the stadium, 90 minutes after the kick, fans packed the streets surrounding Kinnick.

"It was literally like everyone was dancing in the streets," Happel said. "It was surreal. After that game, I don't think people wanted to leave the stadium. 'Everyone knew this was a moment they'd never forget.'"

Long converted 26-of-39 passes for 297 yards, including nine to Happel for

107 yards. Receiver Scott Helverson caught five passes for 60 yards and nearly caught an 18-yard touchdown pass on Iowa's first drive — officials ruled the pass incomplete, but television replays showed Helverson's foot was in-bounds.

Harmon became the first running back to gain 100 yards against the stout Michigan defense, which was surrendering a national-best four points a game.

Iowa's defense held Michigan to 182 yards.

"I was a very small part of that game," Houghtlin said. "Our offense and defense executed so well."

But it was Houghtlin's four field goals — 35, 27, 36, and 29 yards — that gave the edge to Iowa, who was clipping along at 44.2 points a game. The Hawkeyes also beat Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1981 without a touchdown, either, winning 9-7.

"Bo came in the press room after the game, and his first comment was, 'I think they ought to outlaw the field goal,'" former Iowa radio broadcaster Bob Brooks recalled.

But maybe Schembechler was still frustrated from the pregame.

Fry, who always enjoyed playing pranks on opposing coaches before games, switched his guards and center in pregame warm-ups, so the guard was snapping the ball back to the punter. The guards had never snapped before and were bouncing the ball back to the punter or snapping it over his head.

"Of course, Coach Schembechler notices this, so he comes down and stands beside me," Fry said. "Finally, he looked at me and said, 'Fry, you're not going to let that guy snap during the game are you.'"

"I'm standing there with my arms crossed, trying to keep a straight face, and I don't look at him at all. I said, 'Coach Schembechler, we don't plan on punting tonight.'"

The 1985 team members met in early September to celebrate their 20th anniversary. During the reunion, the group watched the fourth quarter of the classic game.

The teammates discovered one thing that could have changed the outcome. After Iowa's time-out with two seconds left, the kicking spot was marked 1 yard closer to the line of scrimmage than usual, which Houghtlin says could mean the difference between a successful and missed field goal. However, following Michigan's time-outs, the ball was spotted correctly.

"I don't remember it at all," Houghtlin said. "I only knew when I watched it on film 20 years later."

And after two decades, the game still has the same effect it had on the damp October night.

"Even at the end, you know what's going to happen, but it still raises the hair on your arm," Hapel said.

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Iowa's Mike Humpal moves in to tackle Indiana quarterback Blake Powers during Iowa's 38-21 win over the Hoosiers in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 15.

LIFE AFTER CHAD AND ABDUL

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

If the initials AGH mean as much to you as B.C. or A.D., it's OK.

For Hawkeye football fans, it might conjure thoughts of a holocaust when they consider life after AGH — After Greenway and Hodge.

But the reality is, Armageddon is four months away. And you might as well introduce yourself to the guys you don't know about that everyone will find out about. The three players who will follow the toughest act in Iowa.

Mike Humpal, Mike Klinkenborg, and Zach Gabelmann. No, this isn't spell that Hawkeye. These three are the "Next Men In."

"We think all three guys are good football players who are just right now obviously in the shadows a little bit, because of Chad and Abdul," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

All three will have a chance to creep out of the shadows and into Greenway's and Hodge's size-uncountable shoes.

"That was one of the good things that came out of spring; we felt good about those guys," Ferentz said.

"Not so much Humpal, because he was hurt, but Klink had a great spring. We really felt he could jump right in there.

"And Zach has come on. You're always watching the guys playing, but you're trying to move the other guys along."

Humpal, a sophomore who has battled back and knee injuries, has been "in the mix" at linebacker, as Iowa has been playing more 3-4 packages. The Hawkeyes have used it against opposing personnel, and Humpal has been the fourth linebacker; Ferentz seems committed to playing him.

"He's doing a good job out there, and having him in addition to our starters gives us a little chance to fool around with that 3-4 package," Ferentz said. "We think Mike's going to be a real good football player and already is doing a lot of great thing. He's doing a good job on special teams."

Ahh, special teams. The springboard to stardom. Both Greenway and Hodge spent time on the special-teams unit before blossoming into "Chad" and "Abdul."

"They're just more motivation," Gabelmann said.

"Just to be like one of those guys, Chad and Abdul set the wall, and they hoped someone came out of the end zone. They looked at it as disrespectful. And now that's the attitude we bring."

They have all have had an effect on special teams. Next year, they hope that effect is greater.

"I just look at it like you have to ... hustle, and whenever you're out there, give 100 percent," Gabelmann said. "As far as next year, yeah, everything works like that. But you have to work to get there."

Gabelmann, Humpal, and Klinkenborg have been noticed by both Greenway and Hodge. Hodge calls Gabelmann "our warrior," referring to his hit parade on special teams. Greenway considers Humpal one of the better open-field tacklers on the team. They both think all three are good football players. And it takes one to know one.

"They'll definitely be better than OK," Greenway said.

"Klink and Mike are good football players, and Gabelmann is a middle linebacker, so they'll be a talented group. It'll be OK."

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Then-Hawkeyes Derreck Robinson and George Lewis team up to tackle Michigan tailback Michael Hart on Sept. 25, 2004, in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines capitalized on four of Iowa's five turnovers to win, 30-17.

Hawks to see a lot of Hart

BY TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

At home in Syracuse, N.Y., he's known simply as Leon.

But on the football field, he is Mike Hart, reigning Big Ten Freshman of the Year and Mighty Mouse of Michigan's running attack.

Leon Michael Hart is generously listed in the Wolverine media guide as 5-9, but he punishes defenses worse than an angry prosecutor.

"I've seen a few runs where he dragged a couple guys for about seven yards," Iowa tailback Albert Young said. "It was probably the toughest seven yards I've ever seen. The play was pretty much dead, and he just moved the entire pile."

Hart, who has rushed for 556 yards this season despite suffering from injured hamstring, has always been a dominant tailback. In high school, according to the Michigan media guide,

he set the national record for touchdowns in a career with 204 — not a typo.

As a true freshman with the Maize and Blue in 2004, Hart continued his rampage with an All-Big Ten first-team season and fumbled just once all year.

After seven games in 2005 and 380 career touches, that lone fumble is still the only one on Hart's résumé. That makes Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson the only collegiate to force a ball from Hart's hands.

"That says a lot about how well he holds onto the ball," Johnson said. "He ended up breaking a tackle against Penn State last week, where on TV they just kept showing his feet moving over and over. He runs with a low center of gravity. I mean, the guy's just a phenomenal player. He's young, but, at the same time, he plays like he's an experienced veteran."

In addition to Hart's talent, his back-

ups aren't much worse. Fellow sophomore Max Martin, who started two contests when Hart was injured, is averaging 4.6 yards per carry. True freshman Kevin Grady is the third weapon out of the backfield, but he runs with vision and power that would earn him a starting spot at many other schools.

Neither Martin or Grady, though, can be Hart.

"With all due respect to their other backs, I think he really gives them something a little extra," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That was my sense watching the fourth quarter the other day. That one run he made, I think everybody feeds off his energy and toughness."

Of course, the Doak Walker Award candidate isn't piloting solo. Paving holes for him is a deep and experienced offensive line, a group anchored by All-Big Ten left tackle Adam Stenavich.

The runt of the front five is right tackle Rueben Riley Jr., who weighs in at a feather-like 304 pounds.

"They're very imposing on both lines. I don't think we've seen anybody bigger," Ferentz said. "I doubt we will play anybody bigger, unless we play an NFL game sometime this season."

With that bunch gouging holes and Hart filling them, it wouldn't be a surprise if Hart's name is called more than 1-800-BETS-OFF this weekend. Factor in Iowa's still-learning defensive line and Carr's conservative play-calling on the road, and Michigan's individual record for rushes against Iowa, the 35 set by Tyrone Wheatley in 1994, could be in danger.

After all, just three weekends ago, Hart hauled the pigskin 36 times. Or, rather, Leon did. No matter what you call the Wolverines' talented tailback, you'd better call him it with respect.

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PREGAME



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Illinois running back Pierre Thomas is tackled by Iowa's Mitch King (47), Matt Kroul (53), and Edmond Miles (27) on Oct. 1 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa's defense held the Fighting Illini to 141 yards rushing.

MICHIGAN OFFENSE BIG & BALANCED

Hawkeyes change defense to fit Wolverine personnel

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chad Henne. Michael Hart. Steve Breaston. Jason Avant. Mario Manningham.

Not exactly Tim Brasic or Pierre Thomas.

Meet the Michigan Wolverine offense — the kings of balance — Iowa's 11:10 a.m. grappling partner Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

Stop Hart, and the dangerous Maize and Blue passing attack burns you with speed, accuracy, and elusiveness. Stop Henne and his fleet-of-foot receivers, and Hart pounds you with his combination of pace and strength. Pick your poison. They make up an

offensive attack that leaves defensive coordinators waking up in a sweat in the middle of the night.

"If there are any questions about Michigan's capabilities, it probably answered them [Oct. 15 against Penn State]," coach Kirk Ferentz said.

After losing Braylon Edwards, the third pick in the 2005 NFL draft, the Wolverines have used their own next-man-in formula, plugging the gap left by Edwards with Avant and Manningham, who have combined for 69 receptions, 958 yards, and 10 scores. Instead of Iowa's formula — which finds diamond-in-the-rough types — Michigan fills there gaps with blue-chip recruits.

Typical Michigan. If you stop Michigan's high-flying passing attack, look behind Henne to find the main weapon. You had better look hard, or you could miss Hart, who's a bowling ball at 5-9. Don't be fooled by his lack of height, because the minute he is questioned, his 193-pound frame will run over or around a defender with

either his power or speed. "Michigan is going to come in with a tight end, a fullback, and try to run the ball," said Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway. "They have an outstanding running back who can do that, but at the same time, we know they have the ability to spread us out too, so they're multi-dimensional, and they can do all things really well."

Hart, who has battled a hamstring injury this year, is still averaging more than 111 yards a contest on the ground, and if he should fall, true freshman Kevin Grady — surprise, another blue-chipper — has run for 235 yards and a score.

Even with Grady looking over his shoulder, the attack starts and stops with Hart.

All the Michigan speed and offensive ability leaves Iowa's defense in a tricky position. Iowa's defense dusted off its 3-4 defense — first used in the 2001 Alamo Bowl for the Texas Tech spread — for Indiana Oct. 15 but will put it

back into mothballs for the Wolverines. "They will throw the football, but we're finally playing a team that plays with a tight end near the football, and they'll play with two backs in the backfield, so I don't see that playing a big part," Ferentz said. "Basically, we just do that to match certain personnel groups, with as much spread offense as we've seen."

Iowa's defense, which has upped its play since the dreadful performance at Ohio State Sept. 24, will still have its hands full with the balance.

"Bottom line is, we're going to have to play a great game. Our best players have to play their best, and everyone else has to help out," Ferentz said.

"It's going to take a total team effort. Every time we've beaten them, that's exactly what's happened. Everybody's had to contribute, and for us to have a chance, that's what it's going to take."

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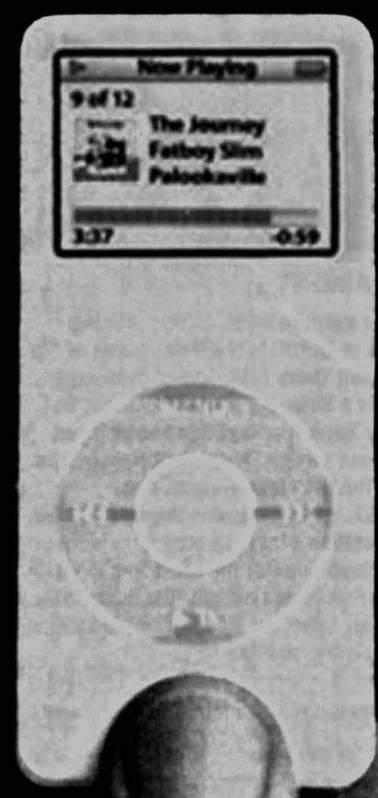
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PREGAME



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Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer throws a pass as Iowa's Chad Greenway rushes him on Sept. 10 in Ames. Iowa State won the game 23-3.

CHAD GREENWAY

BY BRYAN BAMONTE THE DAILY IOWAN

Q&A 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* scans the sideline for another Hawkeye football player to chat it up with. And this week, we found one of the most imposing figures ever to wear an Iowa uniform. We asked all-*everything* linebacker Chad Greenway about watching film, listening to country, and the NFL.

>> What's the best part about being Chad Greenway?
 >> Probably getting to run out in front of 70,000 fans every week.

>> Do fans do anything crazy when they recognize you?
 >> Just ask for autographs. Things like that. Nothing too fun.

>> Country music, right?

>> Yep. Garth Brooks.

>> Food?

>> Steak

>> How often do you think about the NFL?

>> Right now it hasn't really been in my mind. I haven't thought about it. The scouts are there, but you just have to worry about what you're doing.

>> World Series prediction?

>> You know, I'm a Cubs fan, so that didn't work out. Then I'm a Red Sox fan, and that didn't work out. But being a Cubs fan, I don't want the White Sox or the Cardinals. So I'm gonna take the Astros.

>> Any pregame rituals to get "jacked up"?

>> I stay pretty even-keeled. I eat at the same table every pregame.

>> Favorite movie?

>> *Braveheart*.

>> Favorite television show?

>> "Forensic Files."

>> Superpower you wish you had? And no, what you do on the football field doesn't count?

>> Read people's minds.

>> Who do you play like?

>> I probably play more like a Brian Urlacher in the NFL, and I guess he's a good person to play like.

>> What does the home winning streak mean to you?

>> I've had a great time playing here. It's been a wonderful experience.

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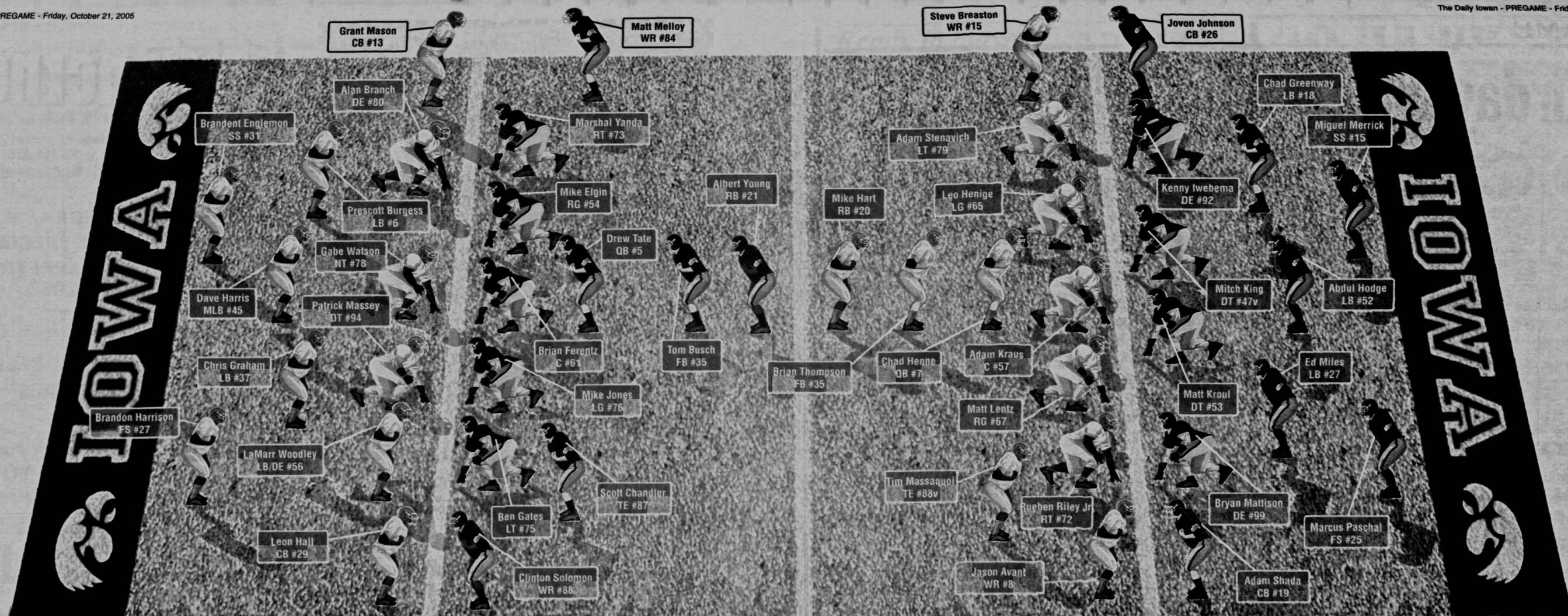
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| 20 | Antwan Allen | CB | Sr. | 5-10 | 180 | Tampa, Fla. |
| 21 | Albert Young | RB | So. | 5-10 | 207 | Moorestown, N.J. |
| 21 | Jacob Spratt | DL | So. | 6-2 | 245 | Williamsburg, Iowa |
| 22 | Calvin Davis | WR | Jr. | 6-1 | 197 | Iowa City |
| 22 | Joel Gentile | DB | #Fr. | 5-9 | 185 | Council Bluffs |
| 23 | Marcus Schroder | RB | Sr. | 6-1 | 198 | DeWitt, Iowa |
| 25 | Marcus Paschal | S | Jr. | 6-0 | 199 | Largo, Fla. |
| 25 | Jovon Johnson | CB | Sr. | 5-9 | 177 | Erie, Pa. |
| 27 | Edmond Miles | LB | Jr. | 6-1 | 228 | Tallahassee, Fla. |
| 28 | Damian Sims | RB | So. | 5-9 | 185 | Boynton Beach, Fla. |
| 29 | Bradley Fletcher | DB | #Fr. | 6-2 | 195 | Youngstown, Ohio |
| 30 | Ryan Majerus | TE | Jr. | 6-3 | 245 | Oelwein, Iowa |
| 31 | Corey Roberston | RB | Fr. | 6-1 | 195 | Denison, Texas |
| 31 | Griffin Karr | PK | #Fr. | 5-10 | 185 | Delray Beach, Fla. |
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| 99 | Bryan Mattison | DE | So. | 6-3 | 262 | Mishawaka, Ind. |

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| 3 | Ross Ryan | P | Sr. | 6-0 | 206 | Franklin, Mich. |
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| 5 | Charles Stewart | CB | So. | 6-1 | 194 | Farmington Hills, Mich. |
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| 20 | Mike Hart | RB | So. | 5-9 | 192 | Syracuse, N.Y. |
| 21 | Ryan Mundy | S | Jr. | 6-1 | 204 | Wilkins Township, Pa. |
| 22 | Jamar Adams | S | So. | 6-2 | 207 | Charlotte, N.C. |
| 22 | Kyle Plummer | CB | Jr. | 5-10 | 167 | Millford, Mich. |
| 23 | Max Martin | RB | So. | 6-1 | 215 | Madison, Ala. |
| 24 | Jerome Jackson | RB | Jr. | 5-11 | 200 | Saginaw, Mich. |
| 25 | Johnny Sears | CB | Fr. | 6-1 | 175 | Fresno, Calif. |
| 26 | Alijah Bradley | RB | Sr. | 5-6 | 170 | Hercules, Mich. |
| 26 | Mike Carl | S | Fr. | 6-0 | 204 | Troy, Mich. |
| 27 | Brandon Harrison | CB | Fr. | 5-11 | 198 | Davonport, Ohio |
| 27 | Shakir Edwards | DB | So. | 6-0 | 207 | Detroit |
| 28 | Dan Moore | LB | Jr. | 6-0 | 226 | Canton, Mich. |
| 28 | Chris Richards | CB | Fr. | 5-11 | 175 | Pacifica, Calif. |
| 29 | Leon Hall | CB | Jr. | 5-11 | 191 | Vista, Calif. |

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| 31 | Brandt Englemom | S | Jr. | 5-11 | 199 | Covington, Ky. |
| 31 | Craig Moore | PK | Sr. | 5-10 | 181 | San Diego |
| 32 | Mister Simpson | RB | Fr. | 6-0 | 220 | Cincinnati, Ohio |
| 33 | Scott Hamel | RB | Sr. | 5-10 | 207 | Rye, N.Y. |
| 34 | Jason Gingell | PK | So. | 5-9 | 163 | Northville, Mich. |
| 35 | Brian Thompson | FB | Sr. | 6-2 | 230 | Saginaw, Mich. |
| 36 | Scott McClintock | LB | Sr. | 6-2 | 246 | Bella Vernon, Pa. |
| 37 | Chris Graham | LB | So. | 5-11 | 225 | Indianapolis |
| 37 | Gabe Watson | DB | So. | 5-10 | 179 | Detroit |
| 38 | Garrett Rivas | PK | Jr. | 5-9 | 216 | Tampa, Fla. |
| 38 | B.J. Opong-Owusu | S | Sr. | 5-11 | 196 | West Bloomfield, Mich. |
| 39 | Andre Criswell | FB | Fr. | 6-2 | 250 | Detroit |
| 40 | Obi Oluigbo | FB | Sr. | 6-0 | 237 | Laurel, Md. |
| 40 | Jacob Stewart | LB | Sr. | 6-0 | 225 | Ypsilanti, Mich. |
| 41 | Zoltan Mesko | P | Fr. | 6-4 | 225 | Twinburg, Ohio |
| 42 | Chris McLaurin | LB | Fr. | 6-4 | 215 | Rochester Hills, Mich. |
| 44 | Jason Eldridge | RB | Sr. | 5-8 | 180 | Oxford, Mich. |
| 44 | James McKinney | RB | Fr. | 6-3 | 265 | Louisville, Ky. |
| 45 | Dave Harris | LB | Sr. | 6-2 | 246 | Grand Rapids, Mich. |
| 45 | Brad Cischke | WR | Sr. | 6-4 | 201 | Troy, Mich. |
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| 57 | Adam Kraus | OL | Jr. | 6-6 | 311 | New Orleans, La. |
| 60 | Patrick Lyall | OL | So. | 6-0 | 289 | Adrian, Mich. |
| 60 | David Moosman | OL | Fr. | 6-5 | 275 | Libertyville, Ill. |
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| 67 | Terrance Taylor | DT | Fr. | 6-2 | 295 | Muskegon, Mich. |
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| 68 | David Schoonover | OL | Sr. | 6-3 | 297 | DeWitt, Mich. |
| 70 | Jeremy Cutila | OL | So. | 6-4 | 305 | Kennesaw, Ga. |

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| 71 | Sean Griffin | LS | So. | 6-3 | 242 | Livonia, Mich. |
| 71 | Mark Ortman | OL | Fr. | 6-7 | 285 | Klein, Texas |
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Penn State quarterback Michael Robinson (12) breaks away from Michigan's Alan Branch (80) for a four-yard touchdown run on Oct. 15 in Ann Arbor. Robinson rushed for 67 yards and two touchdowns in the 27-25 loss to Michigan.

PENN STATE AT ILLINOIS

6 p.m. (ESPN)

KEY FOR THE NITTANY LIONS:

Somehow replace freshman receiver Derrick Williams, who suffered a season-ending broken arm against Michigan last week. Williams leads Penn State with 22 receptions this year for 289 yards and four touchdowns. Receivers Deon Butler and Jordan Norwood have to step up to make things easier for quarterback Michael Robinson.

KEY FOR THE ILLINI:

Illinois, arguably the worst team in the conference, has issues on both sides of the ball, including the league's worst rushing offense and defense and passing offense and defense. To earn the major upset, Illinois needs to score on big plays against Penn State's stout defense.

PREDICTION:

Ron Zook's "Believe" campaign in Champaign is suffering a slow death in 2005, because his team is flat-out horrible. Joe Paterno's team will get back on track with a huge win at Illinois.

OHIO STATE AT INDIANA

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

KEY FOR THE BUCKEYES:

Ohio State has two of the most talented players in the conference at receiver and can't get the ball to Ted Ginn Jr. and Santonio Holmes enough. After failing to get the ball to his playmakers in a loss to Penn State, quarterback Troy Smith hit the duo nine times for 228 yards and three touchdowns last week against the Spartans. Ohio State, of course, won.

KEY FOR THE HOOSIERS:

The Buckeyes may have the Big Ten's best defense, but Indiana has enough talent on offense to put some points on the board. The Iowa-Indiana game could have been even closer if the Hoosiers had converted a pair of fourth downs around the Hawkeye 30-yard line in the first half. Indiana's offense just needs to be more consistent, which it demonstrated with a nearly eight-minute drive last weekend.

PREDICTION:

Ohio State will win, but the game could be closer than the 15½-point spread indicates, especially if the Hoosiers can prevent the big play against Ohio State's offense and special teams.

BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway forces Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco to fumble during the Hawkeyes' 30-7 victory on Nov. 20, 2004, in Kinnick Stadium.

PURDUE AT WISCONSIN

2:35 p.m. (ABC)

KEY FOR THE BOILERMAKERS:

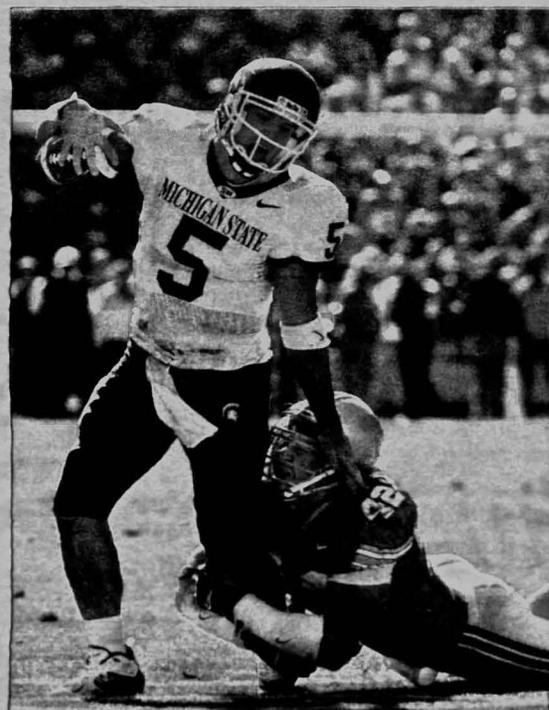
If Purdue is planning on attending its ninth-straight bowl game, its defense needs to "be the most improved team in the country this week" — to borrow a phrase from Iowa State coach Dan McCartney. The Boilermakers may very well need to win out to earn a postseason bid, and with their next three games at Wisconsin, at Penn State, and home against Michigan State, things could get ugly in West Lafayette.

KEY FOR THE BADGERS:

Like Purdue, Wisconsin's defense may end up costing it at the end of the season. The Badger unit ranks eighth in the conference in passing and rushing defense, which could turn Saturday's matchup into a shootout. The worst part for Barry Alvarez is that his defense is mediocre on both sides — the Badgers surrendered nearly 260 yards last week to Laurence Maroney on the ground and 360 to Brett Basanez through the air the previous week.

PREDICTION:

Wisconsin wins and retains its lead in the Big Ten race, but if Purdue quarterback Brandon Kirsch calms down in the pocket, the game could be tight late in the fourth quarter.



Terry Gilliam/Associated Press
Ohio State linebacker Bobby Carpenter (42) sacks Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton on Oct. 15 in Columbus, Ohio. Wherever Ohio State fans congregate, you can hear the same thing repeated: "You can't blame the losses on the defense. That might be the best defense in the country." Yet even the defenders acknowledge that they have fallen short when it comes to intercepting passes and pouncing on fumbles.

NORTHWESTERN AT MICHIGAN STATE

11:05 a.m. (ESPN2)

KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:

Contain Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton, and apply pressure. The Spartan offensive line is susceptible to the blitz, allowing a conference-worst 17 sacks through six games. Northwestern could force long-third-down conversions and take away the Spartans' running game with constant quarterback pressure.

KEY FOR THE SPARTANS:

Stanton has been the most efficient quarterback in the Big Ten, tossing 15 touchdowns and just three interceptions, and he could have a field-day on Northwestern's porous secondary. The Wildcats rank 117th in the nation in passing yards allowed, although the unit has nine interceptions, including two last week against Purdue.

PREDICTION:

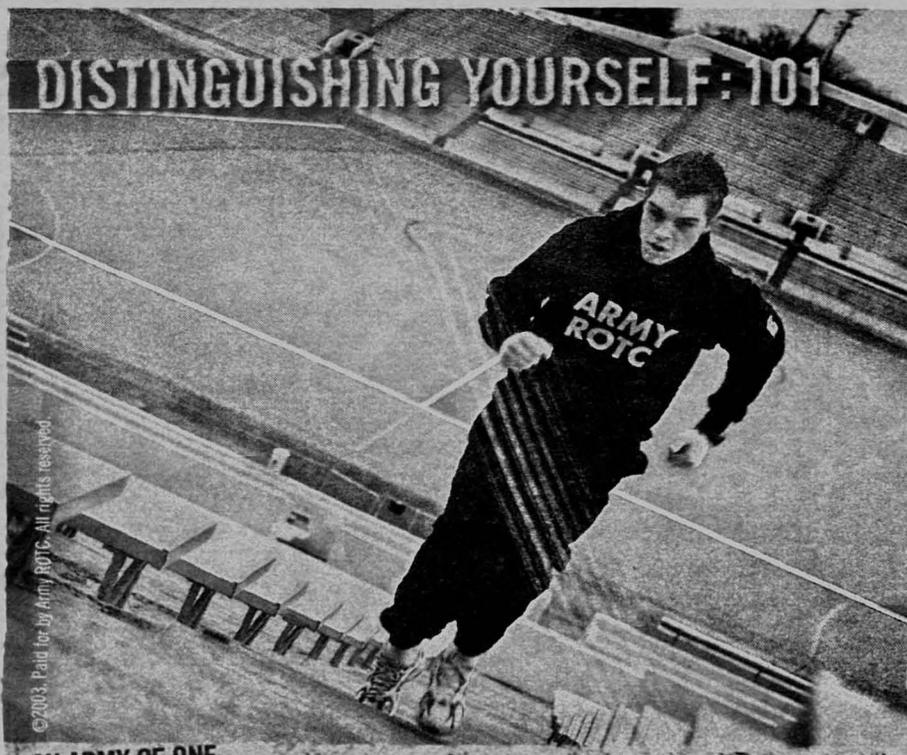
Michigan State's offense is too good to lose against Northwestern, even if the game becomes high-scoring. Remember, the Spartans did put up 24 points against Ohio State — more than any team this year.

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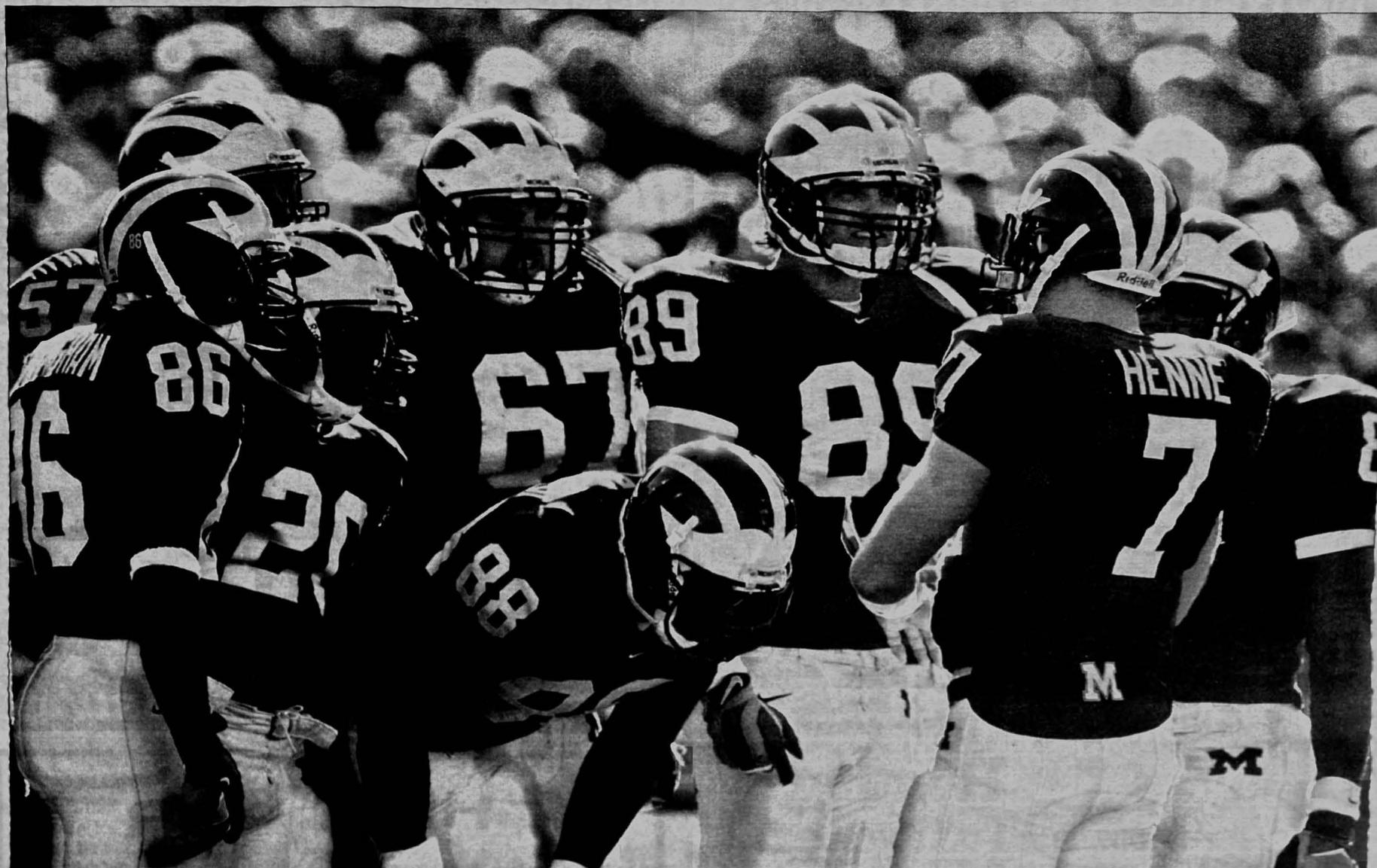
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Michigan quarterback Chad Henne (7) huddles with his offensive line in Ann Arbor on Oct. 8. Michigan lost to Minnesota 23-20 on a last second kick.

NOT ENOUGH TEETH IN WOLVERINES

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. We analyzed film of Michigan's 23-20 home loss against Minnesota on Oct. 8 to tell you what to look for from the 4-3 Wolverines.

Michigan's best player is unquestionably Mike Hart.

In an offensive "attack" that amassed just 249 yards, three third-down conversions, and went the whole second half without scoring, the sophomore tailback was easily Lloyd Carr's most consistent skill player. Hart suffered from a hamstring injury but rushed 28 times for 109 yards against the Gophers and flashed the rare combination of vision, strength, and burst that coaches dream about.

The 5-9, 192-pounder did nearly fumble when his knee was down in the first half, but don't expect any gifts against the Hawkeyes. After 380 career touches, he's fumbled just once — last

season against Iowa.

Paving the way for Hart is an inconsistent front five. All-Big Ten left tackle Adam Stenavich has made 34 starts and was nearly flawless against the Gophers. But on the opposite side, right tackle is a weak spot. Rueben Riley, Jr. and Mike Kolodziej rotated duties there, but the duo was equally incompetent at keeping pressure off Chad Henne.

Henne, in fairness to his right tackles, was far from stellar against the Gophers. He missed open receivers, overshot targets, and looked as comfortable in the pocket as a two-sizes-too-small pair of pants. The sophomore completed just 14-of-29 passes for 155 yards and had a long pass of only 18 yards.

He wasn't helped by four drops from tight ends Tyler Ecker and Tim Massaquoi. The two are usually reliable, though, and they are flanked by an explosive receiving unit. True freshman Mario Manningham is averaging 18.6 yards per catch, Jason Avant's 73 receiving yards were actually a season low, and Breaston practically oozes of big-play ability.

Steve Breaston shines especially in the return game, where the senior scorched the Big House turf with a 95-yard kick runback. He finished with 185 yards on five kick returns and followed that effort with 156 return yards the next week.

The rest of the Wolverine's special teams were shaky — the punting unit netted just 33.0 yards, the kicking team netted a sickly 40.2 yards, and kicker Garret Rivas missed two field-goal attempts (in a three-point loss), from 42 and 34 yards out.

On defense, middle linebacker Dave Harris stuffs and wraps better than the Pita Pit; he made 18 tackles against the Gophers. Linebacker/defensive end hybrid LaMarr Woodley is one of Carr's rare defensive playmakers, and he leads the Big Ten with 14 tackles for loss after earning two against Minnesota. On one collision, Woodley temporarily knocked Gopher quarterback Bryan Cupito from the game (probably a blessing for Minnesota's offense).

Overall, though, the Michigan

defense didn't play with passion. Give some credit to the dynamic Minnesota offensive line, but the Wolverines were catching blocks, failing to swarm to the ball, and getting quarterback pressure only occasionally. Defensive tackle Gabe Watson, 6-4, 331-pounds, is an appropriate microcosm of the entire unit — when he plays with intensity, he's a beast. When he doesn't, there's a reason the senior was benched for three starts earlier this season.

Michigan has enough playmakers to be able to move the ball. But Iowa's defense the last few weeks has been bend-don't-break, and that should hold true against the inconsistent Wolverine attack. Carr's defense doesn't have enough playmakers to stop the Iowa attack in Kinnick Stadium, and Breaston's brilliance in the return game should be negated by the Hawkeyes' coverage units, the best in the Big Ten.

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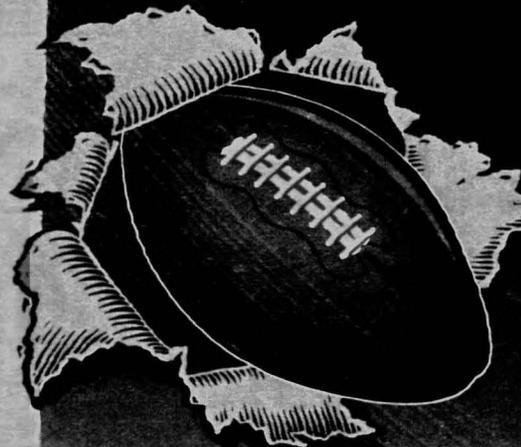


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Then-Hawkeye Dallas Clark takes a pack of Michigan defenders for a ride during Iowa's 34-9 victory over the Wolverines in Ann Arbor on Oct. 26, 2002.

NEVER JUST ANOTHER GAME

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's usually pretty easy to tell when it's not just another game.

Because everyone keeps saying it is.

But it's real simple — it's Michigan. Division 1-A's all-time wins and winning percentage leader. You know, those Maize-and-Blue wearing guys with NFL prospects all over the field. "Hail to the Victors."

Yeah, those guys. Michigan is just another game like Elvis was just another singer.

"It goes back to Big Ten 101," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "If you're playing Ohio State or Michigan, chances are they're going to be in the top three, so, if you can knock one of them off, you increase your chances."

"They're usually running the roost in the league, so, if you beat one of them, it's certainly significant."

The Wolverines are one of those teams that turn heads. "Michigan."

You've got everyone's attention when you drop that name.

"Anytime you see the Maize and Blue come on the field, you know they're going to be a confident outfit," Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson said.

"Everyone looks at them as being one of those teams to judge yourself against, so, when you play well against them, everyone notices."

Over the five-or-so year span that Iowa football has started — albeit still significantly less — to garner that name recognition, Iowa-Michigan has become a means to an end in the Big Ten title race. And no game meant more than the 2002 beating the Hawkeyes handed the Wolverines in the Big House.

Iowa has won two of the last three meetings, losing last year at Michigan after victories over the Wolverines in the 2002 and 2003 seasons. Prior to those, the Hawkeyes had lost seven straight against Big Blue.

"To play against them and be suc-

cessful is something you can take with you for a long time," Johnson said.

Because it's not every day you beat a team that has won five Big Ten titles in the last eight years.

A win against a seven-time national champion (11 according to Michigan) and 42-time conference champion isn't just another win.

Two out of three against a team with 20-straight Associated Press Top 25 finishes, an NCAA record 30-consecutive bowl appearances, and a career 842-275 overall record carries some weight. Like Barry Bonds' bench-press weight.

"I think it's pretty apparent who we're playing this week, for more than one reason," Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway said.

"They've been good for so long, they recruit so well, they have some of the best players in the nation. It's like playing Ohio State, Texas, or Oklahoma."

Which is why a game against even a

pedestrian Wolverines team is a bigger big game. It's a chance for the inmates to run the asylum.

"That's automatic," Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge said.

"They have been the team to beat for a long time, so, anytime you play them, it's an opportunity."

And this year is no exception. Although most Michigan fans are taking an "it has come to this" approach about a 4-3 record, don't buy it.

Just ask Penn State. The Hawkeyes will try to extend their 22-game home winning streak against a team that provides the beat-them-then-we'll-talk type of respect only few do.

"Anytime you play Michigan, you know you're playing a tough football team," Ferentz said.

"A very talented team and a well-coached team, and this one's no different. I got 15, 16 years here, and I can't remember one that wasn't, personally."

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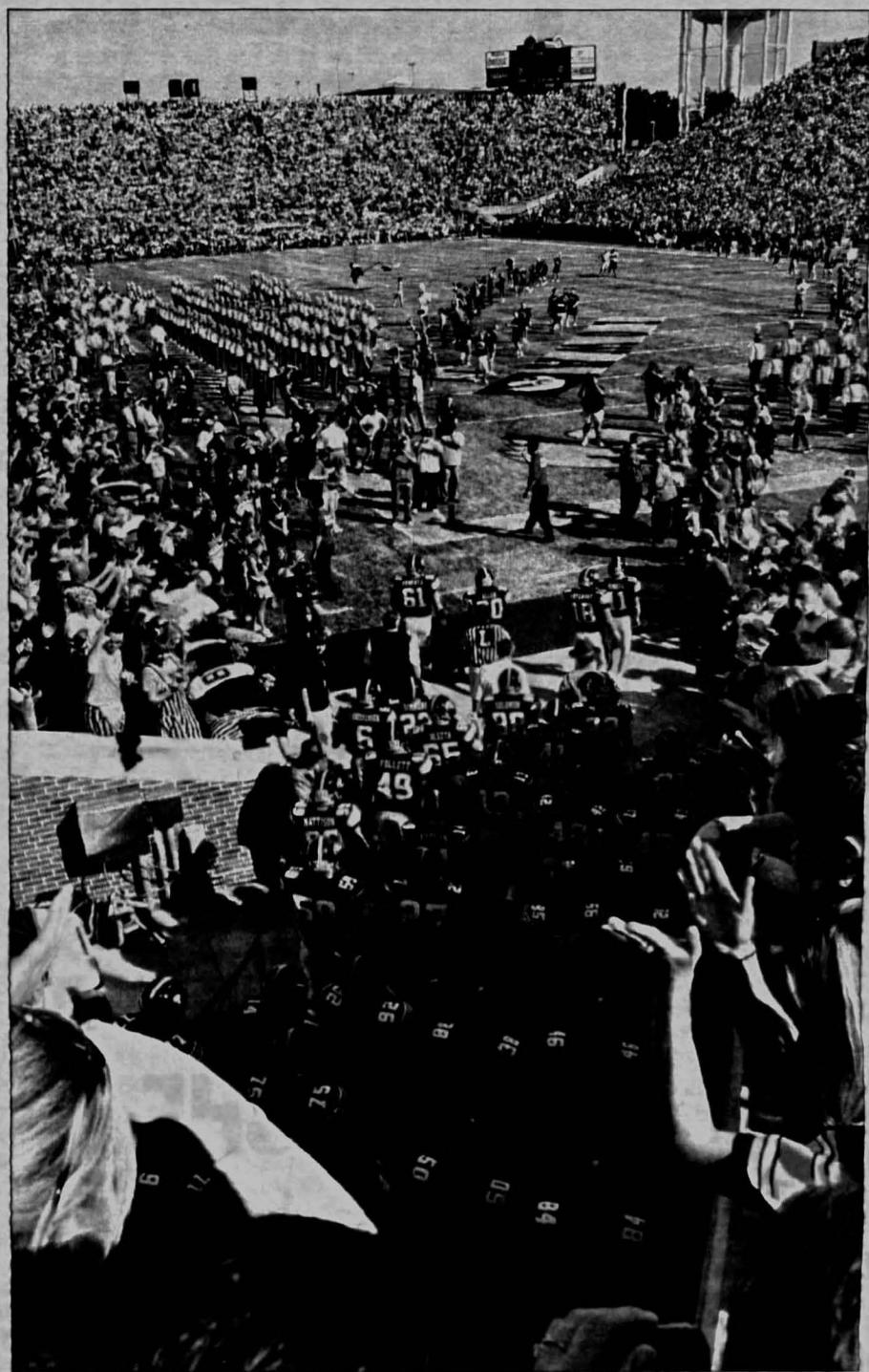
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Does Michigan snap Iowa's home winning-streak Saturday?



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa fans cheer as the Hawkeyes take the field before the kickoff of the Illinois game on Oct. 1 in Kinnick Stadium.

NO —

If you're waiting for Iowa to finally lose a home game, keep waiting, because it won't happen this weekend.

The significance of this isn't necessarily that the Hawkeyes have won 22-straight at Kinnick, but — get this — during the winning-streak, they've beaten all 10 of their Big Ten foes. In other words, every conference school has felt the wrath of the pink locker room at least once.

But back to the point of this argument — *this is probably the one game on Iowa's schedule that might have been circled with magic marker on everyone's calendar before the Iowa State game was.*

The atmosphere will be "College GameDay"-like, minus Lee Corso singing "Hail to the Victors" when he makes his pick on the game.

Lloyd Carr might have saved his job last week when his "mighty Michigan team" beat Penn State in, literally, the last second of the game. These aren't your mom and pop's Wolverines.

They're bad. Real bad.

Michigan is 4-3 entering Kinnick Stadium this weekend. And, by the way, if Penn State would have held on, it would have been Michigan's worst start since before Bo Schembechler took over. Ouch.

Granted, the Wolverines' losses have all been winnable games, and two of them were in the Big House, but they also could have easily lost three of the four they won, and two of those three close calls were primarily due to Michael Hart showing heart when all the Wolverines should have.

There are two reasons Michigan beat Iowa last season in the Big House: Braylon Edwards and five Hawkeye turnovers. One of those factors is missing for good, so if Iowa can control the clock and limit its mistakes, Michigan's only consistency will be its pattern of win-loss-win-loss.

The Wolverines can have the blue chips and the limelight. I'll take the victories and heart the Hawkeyes have shown season after season.

— by Brendan Stiles

YES

Before everyone hops on this "back to Florida" bus, let's back the bandwagon up. Iowa's 22-game home winning-streak is in serious jeopardy this weekend, as in Cub fans' worst-nightmare-coming-true jeopardy.

The Hawkeyes are 4-0 at home this season and have outscored their opponents 70-0 in the first quarter. However, those four opponents — Ball State, Northern Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana — are a few cream puffs short of competitive.

The best news for Iowa is that it is playing a fraudulent Michigan team. The Wolverines are 4-3, a record good for Illinois but downright ledge-leaping for Michigan.

But still, even in the Wolverines' phoniest form, they have NFL prospects at a few positions and five-star recruits backing them up. Chad Henne, who has been Joey Harringtonesque this season, has three receivers who can shred Iowa's zone defense if Henne doesn't force throws.

Iowa hasn't been tested at home this

year. Indiana doesn't count, because despite cutting the lead to three in the fourth quarter, unfortunately, it's Indiana. And no Ron Zook-coached team ever will. This weekend against a Michigan team riding high after beating Penn State and living low in the national spotlight will be more than a clean-some-things-up-before-the-next-road-game test.

The Hawkeyes are in a similar position to last year, when they ran the table after a 2-2 start. But I'm not sure there's similar fate in store for this year's team. These Hawks give up a lot of yards and first downs, they allow pushovers to hang around, and they don't have Matt Roth. He gave the defense that Bob Sanders swagger last year.

You probably know the names Jason Avant and Steve Breaston, and you will soon know the name Mario Manningham. They'll be the guys catching those 10-yard outs on third-and-nine while you yell about how much you hate cushions.

For 22 games, the Hawkeyes have found a way to win at home. I'm just not sure that this edition has found itself.

— by Bryan Bamonte

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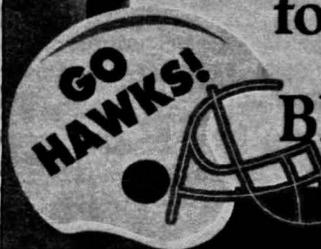
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QUICK HITS

Michigan-Iowa score

Key to beating the Wolverines?

Big impact player for Hawkeyes

Hart and Henne or Young and Tate?

Mid-season Iowa bowl prediction

Percentage of Kinnick fans wearing black

Who wins the tight Big Ten race?

World Series prediction

JASON BRUMMOND

Iowa 12, Michigan 10 — Just for old time's sake, but I really have no idea on this one.

Secondary — At least Edwards is gone, but Michigan still has a pair of talented wideouts.

Clint Solomon — Iowa needs to spread the field, and Solomon is one of the only ones who can.

Tate and Young — Henne not the same without Braylon Edwards.

Outback Bowl — I do enjoy steak.

40 — I don't have a lot of faith in the "Black Out."

Ohio State — Everything was lined up for Penn State, until a last-second loss and a broken arm.

Houston — Behind my boy Roger Clemens.

NICK RICHARDS

Iowa 37, Michigan 34 — Hawkeyes win high-scoring game.

Run defense — Unit has played well, and it will need to stop Hart to win.

Albert Young — Best running back in the Big Ten no one talks about.

Can I take both?

Alamo Bowl — Not where this team wanted to go, but Alamo wouldn't be bad.

50 — Some will fail to get the memo.

Iowa — Homer alert: Penn State not the same without Williams, Wisky not that good.

Who cares? I stopped watching baseball two weeks ago when the Red Sox ruined my life.

BRYAN BAMONTE

Iowa 31, Michigan 23 — As in 23-straight home wins.

Turnovers — Must keep a talented Michigan offense off the field.

Albert Young — 30-plus touches for Iowa's newest star.

Young and Tate, but only because of Henne.

Outback Bowl — Another second-place finish for the Hawkeyes. And I'm complaining.

75 — Some still think that pink thing works. And I'm one of them.

Ohio State — Toughest game left in the Big House against a fraudulent Michigan team.

Houston in six — Clemens, Pettitte, and Oswalt will tighten the squeeze on that Chicago group hug.

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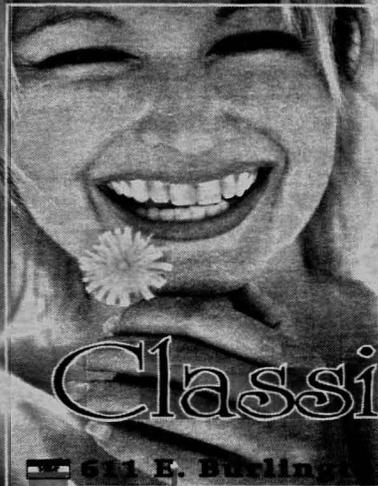
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