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GOING MAD IN MADISON

THE HAWKS TRY TO SAVE THEIR SEASON,  
FACING THE BADGERS IN BARRY  
ALVAREZ'S LAST HOME GAME.  
SECTION C



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2005

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

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## ON SAFARI IN MACBRIDE HALL



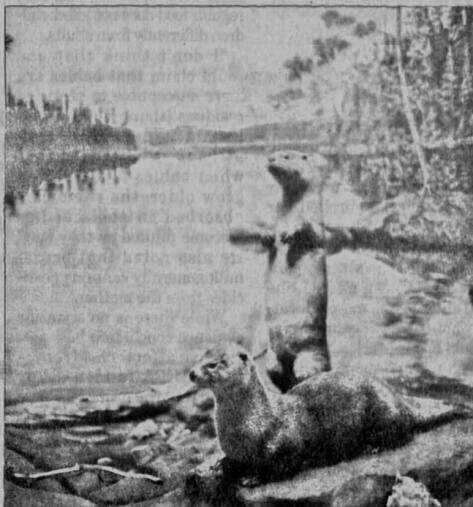
Grevy's Zebra (*Equus grevi*) left, Brindle Gnu (*Gorgon taurinus*)



Aardvark (*Orycteropus aethiopicus*)



American Elk (*Cervus canadensis*)



Northern Otters (*Lutra Canadensis*)

### A PHOTO ESSAY BY PATRICK REED SEE CONCLUSION ON PAGE 8A

As I walk up the stairs of Macbride Hall to reach the third floor, the words "kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus, species" run through my head. With every step, it is a different level of categorization, every elevation a different breed. I silently repeat these degrees of scientific classification in anticipation of arrival at Mammal Hall, which welcomes its visitors with a dull gilt sign and a vacuum of silence. No direct light exists in this place; it is instead illuminated by a soft fluorescence that falls on faces and feet from displays of creatures, some aged more than 100 years. The animals become strangely anthropomorphized by gestures stilled in mid-motion and faces fixed in expressions all too familiar. Here, glassy eyes meet glassy eyes, and life cycles are irrelevant.

By my count, there are 304 objects on display, including preserved specimens of the wild, reconstructed skeletons, and replicas both life-size and miniature, many of which were acquired by gift or donation throughout the decades. The orangutan is one such example, which, according to its display card, was donated to the Museum of Natural History in 1886 by naturalist William Temple Hornaday, nine years after he "collected" and mounted the primate.

When I was very young, I would visit the UI Museum of Natural History nearly every day, escorted by a sort of neighborhood surrogate grandmother named Hazel, who provided sweets and confections of every sort.

To this day, when peering in on the aardvark's face, one of my favorite animals, the taste of butterscotch seems to linger in the back of my throat, and I feel 5 again. Other displays have similar effects, rewinding my memory and eliciting responses both visceral and emotional. The sun bear, with its sad eyes and small stature, makes me think of all

the dogs my family ever owned, just as the musk oxen remind me visually of girls I did not like in junior high.

Those days of my childhood were the beginning of a lifelong attachment to Mammal Hall, for as I grew, I continued to visit what became a private sanctuary. Sometimes, the visitation rates were heavy and regular, at other times tapered and intermittent; however, my return was always certain, like the migration pattern of cranes. In time, I discovered the William and Eleanor Hageboeck Bird Hall and found an equal amount of delight in it, especially with the cyclorama of Laysan Island. The glorified diorama recreates the habitat of the island with crashing ocean sounds, gull cries, 106 mounted birds, and 50,000 cast beeswax leaves, as (thankfully) noted by the plaque mounted at the entrance. I used to take dates to this spot in particular and suggest a "make-out" session accompanied by these nature sounds, as a sort of litmus test for our compatibility. The results were never promising.

After a while, my private interests in this permanent zoo began to encroach into my everyday life, causing me to rearrange schedules and postpone engagements for the call of the "wild." Even my conversation with others became tainted by my pastime. I would be mingling with groups of people and say such things as, "Did you know that the scientific name for the bison is actually *Bison bison*?" or "Let me tell you a little story about a thing called the brindled gnu." However, these offered tidbits of factual knowledge were rarely received with little more than a flat expression and a slow blink. Now, I simply have to be satisfied with my knowing that the Grevy's zebra is part of the Equidae family and that the giant panda looks like a good friend.

I am again in a season of frequent visitation, ritualistically making my rounds and paying my respects to those I seem to know so well — the Atlantic walrus, which reminds me of my brother, because he loves it so, and the wandering albatross, which makes me think of high-school English class.

So, in this sanctuary, I sit, tired and warm, recalling moments of the past and letting remembrance take

## Panel offers schemes on alcohol use

BY REBECCA  
MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Leah Cohen, the board co-chairwoman. "We're dealing with the same things communities all across the country are facing."

UI students might see more course offerings at the university dealing with the consequences of drinking if recommendations from the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board are initiated by university administrators.

The comprehensive plan released Thursday regarding excessive and underage drinking in the city, in the works since May, had suggestions for the Iowa City City Council, police department, and the university.

"Each group can do something major to help," said

The key to combating heavy and underage drinking, she said, was to educate the students, which she emphasized in a letter to UI President David Skorton.

The board asked Skorton to support adding courses concerning alcohol and the nightlife, as well as civic engagement.

Along with the new classes, the comprehensive plan placed a higher emphasis on alcohol-free events and a campaign in which athletes

SEE ALCOHOL, PAGE 4A

## Sparks on the fly

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

### COMEDY

#### Hal Sparks

When: 7:30 and 10 p.m. today

Where: Penguins Comedy Club, 20 First Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids

Admission: \$22.50 and \$25

More info: Tickets may be purchased online at [www.penguinscomedyclub.com](http://www.penguinscomedyclub.com) or by calling (319) 362-8133

A modern-day Renaissance man may be a hard concept for some to grasp, but it's a label that's been fitted to Hal Sparks more than once, and it's a hard one to contest. It's difficult to say which facet of Sparks is better known: his dramatic work on the recently retired Showtime drama "Queer As Folk" or his witty mockery of pop-cultural artifacts on the VH1 series "I Love the 80s" and its slew of spin-



Sparks

SEE SPARKS, PAGE 4A

## Jordanians denounce bombings

BY PAUL GARWOOD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

which were claimed by Al Qaeda's Iraq branch.

AMMAN, Jordan — Thousands of Jordanians rallied in the capital and other cities shouting, "Burn in hell, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi," a day after three deadly hotel bombings that killed at least 59 people. Officials suspected Iraqi involvement in the attacks,

As protesters in Jordan and elsewhere in the Arab world denounced the Jordanian-born leader of Al Qaeda in Iraq, security forces snared a group of Iraqis for questioning and officials said one of the bombers spoke Iraqi-accented Arabic before he exploded his suicide belt

SEE JORDAN, PAGE 4A

68 °C  
45 °C



Mostly sunny,  
breezy

### SEE DICK AND JANE RUN

The Midwest Cross-Country Regionals are coming to Iowa City this weekend. **1B**



### VISUALIZE ORGANIC WHIRLED PEAS

Organic-food producers aren't kidding around with their natural food for babies and toddlers. **2A**

### GENOME MINING

A UI student and two alums are developing software to aid scientists in finding genetic data. **5A**

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NEWS

ORGANIC FOOD CRAZE



Jars of organic baby food line the shelves at New Pioneer Co-op on Wednesday afternoon. In a recent trend, many parents are giving their children organic fare.

Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

BABY FOOD GOES AU NATUREL

Organic foods are reaching out to the sub-adult set — quite sub-adult

BY ANNIE HAMM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As marks of the organic-food industry continue to crop up around the country, a new group of natural-food consumers has emerged — babies and toddlers.

Miniature jars of products ranging from Earth's Best to Gerber's Tender Harvest have jumped on the USDA organic-certified bandwagon.

Some local groceries, such as New Pioneer Co-op and Hy-Vee, have seen a steady demand for the products and packed their shelves with the tyke-friendly eats.

The Coralville Hy-Vee, 1914 Eighth St., has carried organic food for newborns and toddlers for approximately a month and a half, said health market manager Dawn Franck. She said the store re-introduced the line after the store had removed it from the health section, then received "a lot of customer requests" for the products.

Theresa Carbrey, the education coordinator at New Pioneer Co-op, said sales for organic baby food have been strong at both Co-op locations, 22 S. Van Buren St. in Iowa City and 1101 Second St. in Coralville.

Carol Spangler, the owner and teacher at Treebrook Preschool, 3217 Shamrock Drive, strongly encourages parents to provide organic food for the 3- to 5-year-olds

"I think it's very important for very young children to have organic foods, because their bodies are so small, and the pesticides and toxins have a much greater effect on a small child than they do on an adult."

— Carol Spangler, the owner and teacher, Treebrook Preschool

"I don't think that one could claim that babies are more susceptible to pesticide residues [than adults]."

— Ekhard Ziegler, a UIHC pediatrician,

who attend the school. She said she started serving organic food, such as sunflower seeds and graham crackers, six years ago after becoming more aware of their availability.

"I think it's very important for very young children to have organic foods, because their bodies are so small, and the pesticides and toxins have a much greater effect on a small child than they do on an adult," she said.

Parents are usually designated to bring group snacks, she said, and she's received "quite a lot of cooperation," with approximately half of the 30 parents supplying organic treats. In addition, she said, only purified

or reverse-osmosis drinking water is given to the children.

Chris Martin, a West Liberty resident who enrolled her 3-year-old daughter in Treebrook, said her family has always "eaten as much organic food as we can afford." She said she became more educated about it after working at Whole Foods Market.

The priceyness of products branded by white and green labels — free from genetically modified engineering, fertilizers, sewer sludge, pesticides, and other chemicals — is not the only restrictive factor for parents.

Limiting and controlling everything a child eats is difficult, said Melissa Manjoine, the mother of a 3-year-old

daughter and 8-month-old son. She tries to buy her children the types of food without the "icky" words in it.

"We want food to be in its most natural state," she said, adding that when her kids get older, they might take up gardening fruits and vegetables in their backyard.

But not everyone is convinced that organic necessarily means better. Although the organic seal signifies that food is protected against chemicals, antibiotics, and growth-hormone injections, some believe, in the long-run, regular food does not affect children differently from adults.

"I don't think that one could claim that babies are more susceptible to pesticide residues [than adults]," said Ekhard Ziegler, a UIHC pediatrician, who argued that when babies and children grow older, the chemicals absorbed in their bodies "become diluted as they age." He also noted that breast milk generally contains pesticides from the mother.

While there is no scientific evidence concluding how pesticides affect children, a recent EPA-funded study found that the primary source of pesticide intake in children comes from their diet.

Ziegler said, regardless of whether food is organic, infants and kids need to get proper nutrients and vitamins in order to stay healthy.

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Annie Hamm at [annie-hamm@uiowa.edu](mailto:annie-hamm@uiowa.edu)

METRO

Wal-Mart wants another extension

After requesting a 60-day purchase agreement extension last month, Wal-Mart's lawyers are now again asking for an extension — this time, for six months, said Assistant City Attorney Mitch Behr.

Behr said he believed Wal-Mart was asking for the extension because it would not be able to satisfy some of the stipulations of the purchase agreement.

A pending lawsuit against Wal-Mart, led by Iowa City activist Gary Sanders, challenges the rezoning of the area in which Wal-Mart will build. "Wal-Mart doesn't want to proceed with the purchase while the lawsuit is challenging the rezoning," Behr said. "It wouldn't want to buy land for a Wal-Mart and then not be able to use it for that purpose."

The original closing date for the sale of the property was Nov. 6. It was then pushed to Jan. 31 with the first purchase-agreement extension, and it would be moved to July 31, should

councilors approve the extension. Behr said he expected councilors to schedule a public hearing on the issue for Dec. 13.

— by Rebecca McKanna

Raheim named as senior associate

UI President David Skorton announced Thursday he has named Salome Raheim, an associate professor and the director of the School of Social Work, as the senior associate to the president.

"This position is a wonderful way to serve in a university-wide capacity," Raheim said.

She will begin her new position on Jan. 3, 2006, and will continue her research as a non-teaching faculty member. Her salary will be \$112,810.

During the 2003-04 academic year, a review committee found that the UI president's office is understaffed, compared with other Big Ten schools.

In September, the university announced it would hire a faculty member to take over some presidential

duties, such as preparing reports for the Legislature and Board of Regents, as well as advise the president on initiatives by faculty, staff, and student groups, among other duties.

— by Sam Edsill

Public-power official hit with OWI

Following the electoral defeat for Citizens for Public Power, Michael Carberry, the group's campaign manager, was arrested for alleged drunken driving after heading home from an election-night party.

Iowa City police stopped Carberry at First Avenue and Friendship Street just after 1 a.m. on Nov. 9 for speeding. The 44-year-old had bloodshot eyes, smelled moderately of alcohol, and swayed while standing, police said.

A breathalyzer test showed Carberry's blood-alcohol content at 0.162 and 0.157 — roughly double Iowa's legal limit at which a person is presumed to be drunk.

"It was a personal matter and a mistake in judgment," Carberry said in a phone interview Thursday. "If I've done anything to shed a negative light on public power and all the volunteers, I'm truly sorry about that."

Carberry spent the night in the Johnson County Jail and was released Wednesday morning. The OWI is his first criminal offense, online court records show.

Prior to the arrest, Carberry said he attended parties for candidates Garry Klein and Amy Correia before stopping by a "Vote No" celebration held by MidAmerican union workers at Rick's, 1705 S. First Ave.

As he left the party, Carberry said he noticed several "Vote Yes" bumper stickers and magnets had been removed from his vehicle. Despite plans to leave the truck overnight, Carberry said he drove home — roughly a mile away — because he didn't want to risk further vandalism to the vehicle.

— by Laura Thompson

POLICE BLOTTER

William Alsberry, 22, Coralville, was charged Monday with obstruction and Thursday with delivery of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, possession of crack cocaine with intent to deliver, and obstruction. Chad Anclaux, 18, 58 Rita Lyn Court,

was charged Nov. 4 with second-degree burglary and third-degree harassment.

Matthew Andrews, 18, 1141 Slater, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Nicholas Jerrel, 22, 201 Hawkeye Ridge Apt. C, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Chad Kelley, 19, Nora Springs, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Mark Kensler, 37, Blairstown, Iowa,

was charged Wednesday with possession of a precursor with intent to manufacture.

Meredith Lehner, 23, 331 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Thursday with OWI and possession of marijuana.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 137 Issue 100

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# Agencies ramp up night vision

*The Sheriff's Office and the Coralville police have acquired thermal imaging devices with the aid of a federal grant*

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An elderly man — lost and confused — walks away from his assisted-living facility into a dense fog and disappears without a trace. Down the street, a criminal burglarizes a home and seems to leave no evidence for police.

Surprisingly, these seemingly unrelated stories can now be linked via new technology local law-enforcement agencies recently acquired.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Coralville police recently received thermal imaging devices through a grant sponsored by the Department of Homeland Security. Iowa City police and UI police were not awarded the devices, officials said.

"A unit like this can be invaluable," said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford. The thermal imager "can be used in several ways."

Police departments in larger cities use the contraption frequently. In Omaha, Neb., officials use helicopters equipped with similar devices to locate suspects.

"It's a huge asset," said Omaha police Officer Andrew Passo.

The \$15,000 TI Commander uses an advanced design that



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek demonstrates how to use the department's new \$15,000 thermal imaging camera Thursday morning. The equipment picks up the body heat, making it easier to find fingerprints and search for missing persons.

allows it to see in the dark, but unlike night-vision equipment, the imager senses heat instead of light.

Its unique design will enable local police officers to see images in the dark and through dense fog by sensors to pinpoint anything that radiates heat, including lost individuals.

The Commander unit also enables police to track footprints and handprints, which could be useful in locating suspects and finding evidence at crime scenes, said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek.

It can also be used to monitor possible local terrorist targets, such as the Coral Ridge Mall, he said.

After receiving notice of the award in late September, one

officer from each department flew to Washington, D.C., last month for a two-day training seminar. The federal government funded all travel expenses.

The respective police forces received the machines late last month, which have been immediately implemented into their patrols and investigations.

"We are trying to use it every night," Pulkrabek said.

The award was a part of the Commercial Equipment Direct Assistance Program, which is designed to assist smaller departments nationwide by supplying technology to help the agencies meet their needs.

"It's not like you can just go out and buy one," Bedford said. "This could prove very beneficial."

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# Finding ethics in politics

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The line between what is politically legal and ethical is blurred and can sometimes become a judgment call.

With top Bush administration officials attending ethics courses and gubernatorial candidates spending millions in New Jersey, subjecting politicians to ethical standards may be a difficult concept.

UI law lecturer Nicholas Johnson — who served on the Federal Communications Commission during the Johnson and Nixon administrations — asked whether politics and ethics is an oxymoron and maintained that an ethics class may not be entirely effective.

"I'm not sure if you can produce ethics as part of a short course," Johnson said.

In a 2001 memorandum titled "Standards of Official Conduct," the Bush administration laid out the rules governing ethical conduct for all executive branch employees.

Although its provisions do not directly address the issues of the recent CIA leak case, the document does state that employees cannot make unauthorized commitments or promises intended to bind the government.

Yet, a possible breach of ethical standards are not lim-

ited to a particular party.

In 2000, Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., now the newly elected governor, spent more than \$63 million to win one of New Jersey's Senate seats, according to Senate records and Federal Elections Commission files. In 2002, he voted in favor of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act, which banned all soft money given to a political party but not to a specific candidate.

Johnson feels trying to regulate ethics in politics may be difficult.

"It's really endless," he said. "The only limit to fraud is the human imagination."

UI political-science Professor Arthur Miller said that with recent events, the final arbiter between what is right and wrong must be the law.

"It's not even a question of unethical; we're talking about doing things that are illegal," he said.

Among the topics covered in a short political-ethics course would be the broader principles behind laws, such as freedom and the rights of both the majority and minority parties, Miller said.

Concepts such as honesty and trustworthiness of politicians should also be on the agenda, he added.

While the majority of politicians do not engage in illegal activities, politicians can tread the boundaries between ethical standards and established law — especially with the influence of money on politics, Miller said.

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@uiowa.edu) Colin Burke at: [colin-burke@uiowa.edu](mailto:colin-burke@uiowa.edu)

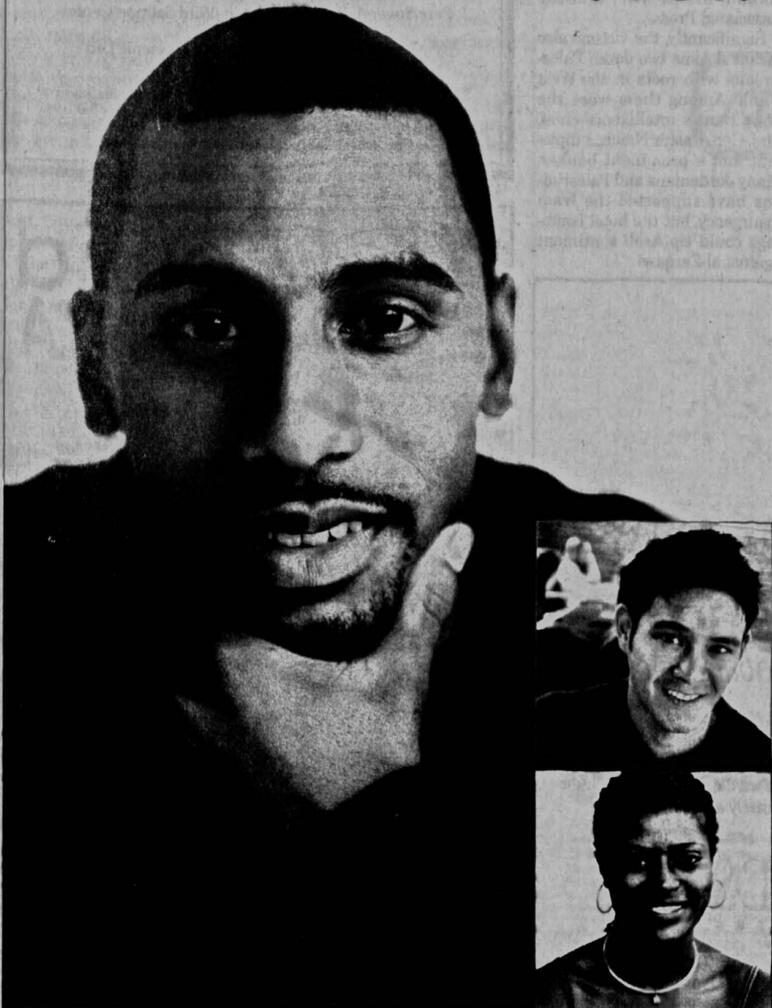


Nicholas Johnson  
UI law lecturer

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ENTREPRENEURSHIP

# Tiny bio-tech firm takes 1st steps at UI



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Mike Smith (left), Brian O'Leary, and Steve Davis hang out in their office in the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory on Thursday morning. The young entrepreneurs have created software that helps scientists search for gene data.

*In the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory, one student and two UI alums work to make genetic data accessible*

"We've certainly come a long way ... We have a real address, a real phone, and not Steve's cell phone."

— Brian O'Leary, UI Graduate

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tucked away in a tiny upstairs room in the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory on Clinton Street, three owners of a fledgling biotech company plug away at their software.

They have no finished product. Not a single customer.

But they are hopeful. UI student Michael Smith and UI graduates Steven Davis and Brian O'Leary, the owners and sole employees of Bio::Neos, are developing software to analyze the human genome and make it easier for researchers to identify potentially harmful genes.

Davis, a graduate of the master's program in electrical and computer engineering and the company's president, said the group hopes to have a polished version of its software available by January.

"It will be done by then," he said. "I just may not be sleeping much until then."

The trio met while working in the UI Coordinated Laboratory for Computational Genomics, run by Thomas Casavant, the director of the UI Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology and one of the company's three advisers.

"The research we were doing in the lab was the scientific

basis for what they're doing now," Casavant said.

The completion of the Human Genome Project, an initiative led by the United States to map out the genetic code that composes a human being, which Casavant's lab helped work on, resulted in a massive amount of data with no real way to interpret them, he said.

Without programs such as the one Smith, Davis, and O'Leary are developing, which scans the genetic code to find the genes that are likeliest to cause diseases, making use of the data would be next to impossible, Casavant said.

"It's like having 30,000 haystacks, and there's a needle in one of them," he said.

The company had humble beginnings. For six months before the trio of employees moved into the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory, they worked out of Davis' apartment.

"We've certainly come a long way," O'Leary said.

"We have a real address, a real phone, and not Steve's cell phone," Smith added.

Though the three have talked casually about what they would do if a big company wanted to buy them out, for now, they want to grow the company enough to make it profitable. In February, they will travel to a genetics summit, where they hope to find their first customers.

Smith said however things turn out, he wants to keep working as a programmer, then added with a laugh, "You never know, I may get sick of it and just want to make money."

E-mail *DI* reporter Sam Edsill at: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

# Google's Print has come

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In its mission to "organize the world's information," the Internet search-engine powerhouse Google has gone one step further — users can now search public domain books with a new service called Google Print.

And for libraries and students, the move could spell c-h-a-n-g-e.

To find book information using Google Print, users simply enter a keyword or phrase into the search box. The service then displays a list of matching titles, and users can click on one to view a relevant page from the book.

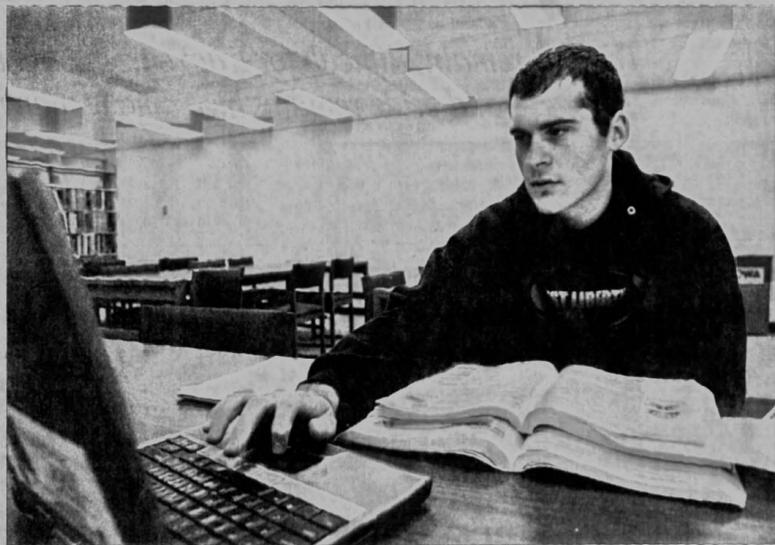
But according to the Google Print team, entire contents of books will not be available to users.

"Users will be able to view at most a few sentences — snippets — of text around their keyword," officials said in an e-mail.

David Eichmann, the director of the UI School of Library and Information Science, said this may be a problem — if a query is not specific enough, the resulting list of books may be irrelevant to the topic.

He said Google Print is no better than a traditional library catalogue. Google Print, unlike conventional library catalogues, does not collect like-information, so it will only be useful for a certain dimension of search, he said.

"It's certainly not a replacement for looking at the book itself," Eichmann added about



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

UI student Robert Linnell studies using both a computer and traditional books Thursday afternoon in the Main Library. Google recently brought out Google Print, with which people can search public-domain books.

the new service.

Google Print is useful for zooming in on specific book content, said Jim Elmborg, a UI assistant professor of library and information science.

"It's a major, major change that's going to have a profound effect on libraries," he said.

One concern — which Elmborg calls a "cut-and-paste" issue — is that human capacity to read and understand books will

decrease, and students will be less careful when researching.

UI Librarian Nancy Baker added that students will run into problems if they believe everything they need to know can be found on the Internet.

"There's a lot of junk out there too, and there can be a temptation to take the first thing you get," she said.

UI senior Katie Egloff agreed, saying information

from the Internet is less reliable than information from a book at the library.

"We kind of tend to think that everything online is true, but it's not," she said.

Baker said Google's project will modify current discussions about libraries, but added the new service will not change anything too dramatically or too fast.

E-mail *DI* reporter Erika Binigar at: erika-binegar@uiowa.edu

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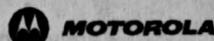
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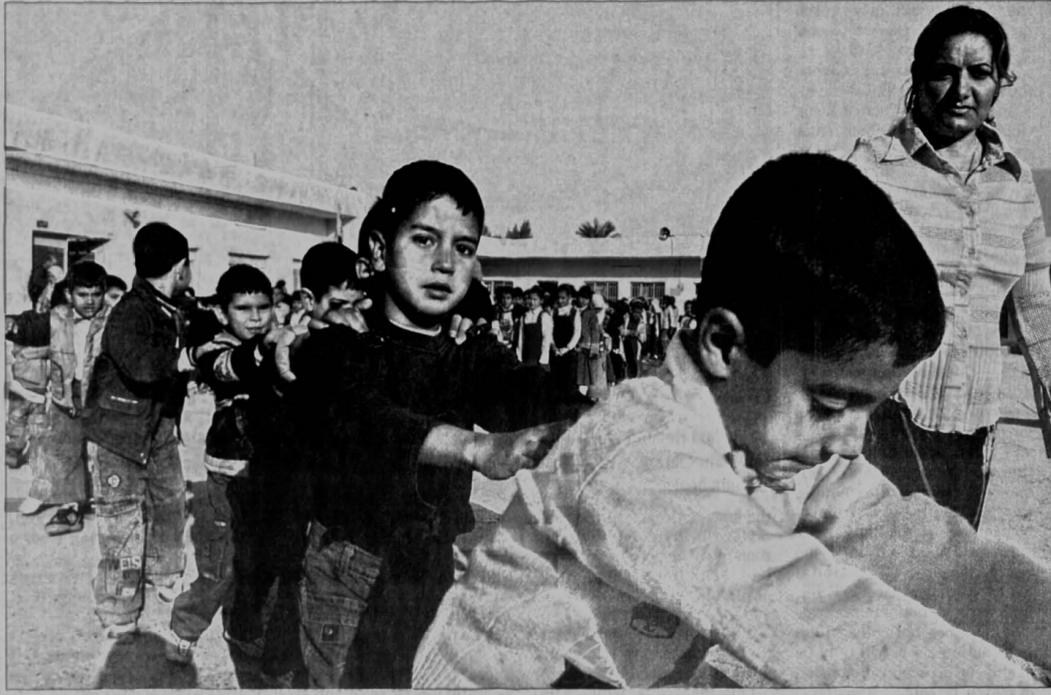
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NEWS

# A day in the life of Iraq

The war remains difficult for Iraqi citizens, but the morale and pride remains high among many



Mohammed Hato/Associated Press

Children line up at Baghdad's Al-Diraya elementary school on Thursday. Life goes on, despite the persistent violence, the bombs that go off with no warning, and the presence of U.S. military troops across the country battling a relentless insurgency.

BY ROBERT H. REID AND SALLY BUZBEE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — In the early morning sun, 12-year-old Walid Salim strides to the yard of his school, kisses Iraq's flag, and hoists it high. At a lunchtime café, three 18-year-old friends gather to eye girls and talk cars.

Free to surf the web, a university professor gleefully searches for news from afar. In a small house, a mother worries for her sons, as news of a suicide bomb flashes across town.

On this typical day in the life of Iraq, shaken as it often is by violence, a whole nation of people get up each morning and try to live normally — going to school, earning a living, getting married, having fun.

Men, women, children, and teenagers, Sunnis, Shites, and Kurds, this is the story of one day of their lives.

The sky is still dark when Mohammed Khallaf, his wife Fadhila, and their 12 children begin to stir Thursday in their small house in the Shiite slum of Sadr City. First come the morning prayers, then the dash to school and work.

In the chaos of a big family, the shoes of the youngest boy, 9-year-old Yahya, cannot be found, bringing shouts and suspicions from the father.

Eventually, the boy admits he threw the shoes on the roof. No shoes, no school, he figured. On Thursday, he has science, and he does not like his teacher.

With the shoes down, the children finally off to school, and the oldest sons — ages 28 and 23 — off to jobs, Fadhila and her older daughters settle into their morning chores: washing dishes, washing clothes, cleaning the house.

At al-Diraya elementary school in Baghdad's Haritha neighborhood, the sun is well up and the air warm by 8 a.m., when 12-year-old Walid raises the Iraqi flag with its red, white, and black strips and its words: "Allahu Akbar," "God is Great."

In a small dusty classroom, dirty with mold but brightened by a red plastic flower in a vase, English teacher Azhar Hashim tells a student practicing the words "I'm from Iraq," to raise his voice when he says that.

"We all have to be proud of our country," she says, her black dress stained white with chalk.

In the next room, Thanaa Mohamed asks her students to

"In the past, Iraq was a big prison. Today it is a jungle, and I love living in the jungle."  
— Dr. Sahir Nafi Shakir,  
Assistant professor at Mustansiriya University

describe the rights of Iraqi citizens. "Equality and freedom," answers 12-year-old Jiwan Arasin.

"Who can define equality?" Mohamed asks. "All people were born free," answers Esraa Jabbar.

And freedom? "To express your opinion freely," answers Walid Khalid.

The school's biggest problem is parents' fear of attack, which often keeps children home. There also is the disturbing trend of students asking each other if they are Sunni or Shiite, says principal Yasamin Subhi Amin.

The teacher of Islamic education is under orders to tell children they are all Muslim.

Far to the south, it is the freedom to make money that preoccupies Sami Dawoud Ali, a Basra businessman who owns a dock and a warehouse on the Shatt al-Arab river that flows between Iraq and Iran.

Ali owns 12 boats himself and dreams of turning them into a bigger fleet, someday. For now, his port takes in large boats loaded with food, used cars, and household electronics.

As he chats, Ali must duck away often to check on the 50 workers unloading cargo or talk by cell phone with shipping agents in bustling Dubai, down the Persian Gulf.

Government has hindered his business, he says: Officials and political parties demand bribes and push him to hire certain people.

But his friends in the government also help cut red tape.

"I am a close friend of the Transportation minister, and this makes my work easier," Ali says, leaning back in his chair, surrounded by faxes and phones. "Otherwise, my business would have been much slower."

At an Internet café on Baghdad's busy Palestine street, Dr. Sahar Nafi Shakir is checking her e-mail as usual and surfing the web for news on international geology conferences.

Shakir, an assistant professor at nearby Mustansiriya University, first used the Internet in mid-2002. At the time, with Saddam Hussein still in power, she needed special permission from the campus-security chief and the approval of her boss.

"You cannot compare these days to those of Saddam, when it comes to the Internet," she said, smiling widely.

Packing up her bag, she rushes off to a class.

"In the past, Iraq was a big prison," she says. "Today, it is a jungle, and I love living in a jungle."

Across town, the roar of explosives rings out. In a flash, there is broken glass, shreds of furniture, pools of blood.

A suicide bomber has mingled among the policemen who drop by every day for an early lunch at the Qadouri Restaurant, one of the few remaining restaurants on what used to be a street full.

American soldiers armed with M-16 rifles, in full battle dress, rush to stand guard. The

toll: more than 40 dead and two dozen wounded.

Back at her house in Sadr City, Fadhila hears the news and frets: Her sons are out working somewhere in Baghdad.

"Don't worry. Every person will die on the day when God wants him to die," her husband says.

"I will not let them go to work, from now on," she answers.

"How are we going to make a living?" her husband asks.

In midafternoon, the sons return home, unharmed.

The children of Ibrahim Ali and his wife Fatima Mohammed also come home — to a lunch of soup, rice, and bread warmed by their father — and an afternoon of staying indoors.

Ali has converted a small part of his family's house in the market city of Baqouba to a shop selling cigarettes and sweets. His wife works as a clerk in the governor's office.

The oldest, Salam, 12, wants to play soccer with his friends after school. "But my mother won't let me go outside after school," he said, because of fears of attacks.

Instead, in the small house with two rooms, the children do their homework or watch TV.

AP reporters Omar Sinan, Qassim Abdul-Zahra, Sinan Salaheddin, Bassem Mroue, Abbas Fayadh, Hanaa Abdullah, Yahya Barzanji, and Abdel-Hussein al-Obeidi contributed to this report.

## West Bank outraged by Jordan deaths

BY MOHAMMED BALLAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SILET AL-THAHER, West Bank — In this Palestinian village, the Akhras clan mourned 17 relatives killed by a suicide bomber in Jordan — the first time Palestinians have been a target in a suicide attack.

"Oh my God, oh my God. Is it possible that Arabs are killing Arabs, Muslims killing Muslims?" asked a weeping Najah Akhras, 35, who lost two nieces.

Similar thoughts were heard over and over in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Thursday, as Palestinians expressed outrage over suicide attacks aimed at civilians.

The bombings at three hotels in Amman on Wednesday night killed at least 56 people, including 27 Palestinians with roots in the West Bank. Among the victims were members of the

Akhras clan who were attending a family wedding, the West Bank's intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Bashir Nafeh, a diplomat and a prominent banker.

For more than five years, Palestinian militants have carried out dozens of suicide bombings in Israel, killing hundreds of people, often with wide support from a public that believed the attacks were a justified response to Israeli military rule.

But the mood has changed in recent months following a cease-fire with Israel, and the attacks in Amman could further sway public opinion against suicide bombings.

"Palestinians have tasted the blind violence that does not differentiate between people — children, women, wedding parties, ordinary people," said Palestinian newspaper commentator Hani al-Masri.

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Professor, Division of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies, Arizona State University  
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# Trade deficit surges to record high

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The trade deficit surged to a record in September, as oil imports hit an all-time high, driven up by hurricane-related shutdowns of Gulf Coast production.

The deficit with China also hit a record, as that country shipped a flood of televisions, toys, and clothing to the United States, triggering demands that President Bush take a

hard line on what Democrats in Congress called China's unfair trading practices.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that September's trade deficit was a record \$66.1 billion, 11.4 percent higher than August and much worse than economists



Bush

had been forecasting.

Analysts blamed much of the rise on hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which shut down production at Gulf Coast refineries and pushed oil prices to record highs.

The trade deficit so far this year is running at a record annual rate of \$706 billion, putting it on track to far surpass the old record of \$617.6 billion, set last year.

Critics say the deficit is the result of the Bush administration pushing free-trade agreements

that reduce the cost of products for U.S. consumers but send American jobs overseas, where labor costs are lower. The United States has lost 3 million manufacturing jobs since mid-2000.

In other economic news, the government reported that the number of Americans who have lost their jobs because of the hurricanes rose to 542,000 last week. Last week's increase included 15,000 applications for jobless benefits related to Katrina and Rita and 6,000

attributed to Hurricane Wilma, which struck Florida in October.

On Wall Street, stocks rallied, with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 93.89 points to close at 10,640.10.

The increase in the trade deficit reflected the fact that imports jumped by 2.4 percent to a record \$171.3 billion in September, driven by a \$23.8 billion bill for oil imports, as well as a big increase in imports of consumer goods.

## Few WWI vets left

BY DOUGLASS K. DANIEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Lloyd Brown remembers Armistice Day in 1918 as few — ever so few — veterans can.

"For the servicemen there were lots of hugs and kisses," recalls Brown, of Charlotte Hall, Md., a teenage seaman aboard the battleship USS New Hampshire, in port stateside when the fighting stopped. "We were so happy that the war was over."

Now 104, Brown adds, "There's not too many of us around any more."

No one knows exactly how many of America's World War I veterans will celebrate Veterans Day, which marks the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, that ended what then was considered the Great War. An estimated 2 million Americans served in Europe after the U.S. entered the war in 1917.

Today, the Veterans Affairs Department lists just eight veterans as receiving disability benefits or pension compensation from service in World War I. It says a few dozen other veterans of the war probably are alive, too, but the government does not keep a comprehensive list.

The Census Bureau stopped asking for data about those veterans years ago. Using a report of 65,000 alive in 1990 as a baseline, the VA estimates that no more than 50 remain, perhaps as few as 30.

World War I, fueled by intense nationalism and conflicting economic and colonial interests, began in the Balkans in 1914 and quickly spread across Europe because of military alliances. The major allied powers were Great Britain, France, and Russia, and they were opposed by Germany, Austria-Hungary, and a few others.

The U.S. remained neutral, even as Germany threatened its shipping and as anti-German sentiment grew among Americans. Congress declared war on Germany in April 1917 at the urging of President Woodrow Wilson. "The world must be made safe for democracy," Wilson said.

More than 10 million troops died before the war ended with Germany's surrender. Of the U.S. troops, more than 116,000 died, and more than 200,000 were wounded.

Long-lived veterans are common among America's warriors. The last veteran to fight in the American Revolution died at age 109 in 1869, according to Defense Department statistics.



Lloyd Brown  
WWI Veteran



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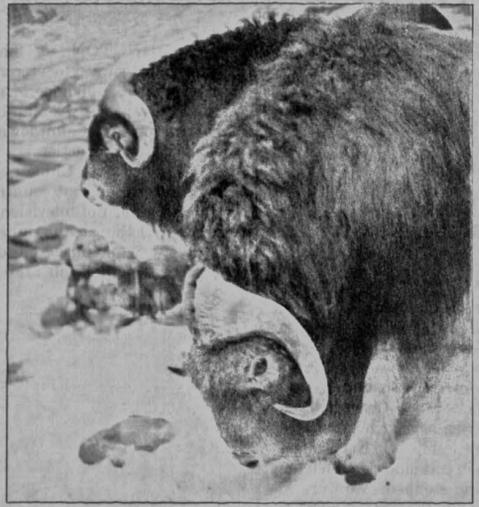
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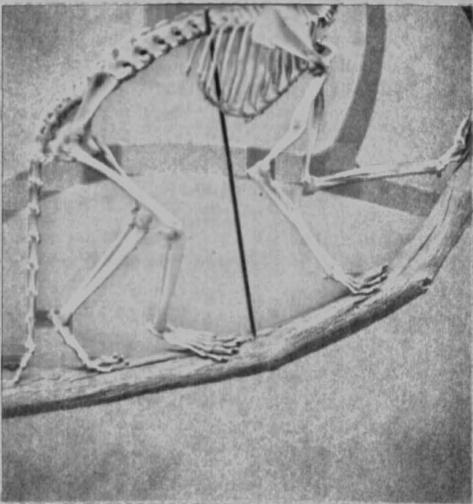
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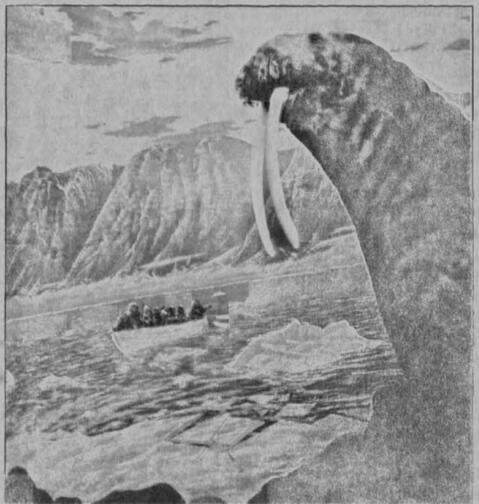
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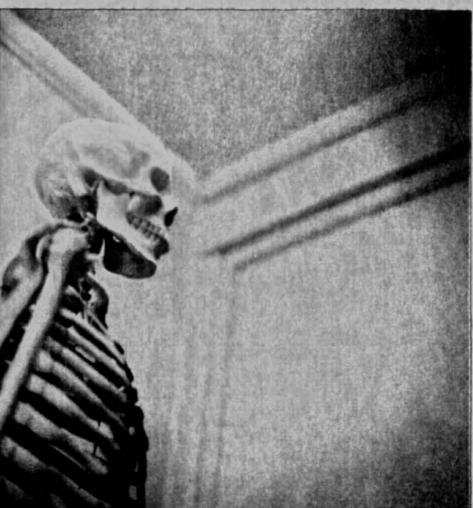
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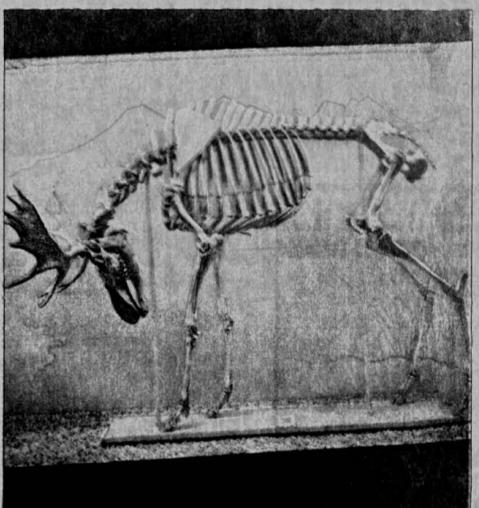
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IOWA GOVERNOR'S TRA

# Alito denies conflict

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito said Thursday he was "unduly restrictive" in promising in 1990 to avoid appeals cases involving two investment firms and said he has not made any rulings in which he had a "legal or ethical obligation" to step aside.

In a letter to Sen. Arlen Specter, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Alito said a 1990 questionnaire he filled out for the panel covered his plans for "initial service" as a judge on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I respectfully submit that it was not inconsistent with my questionnaire response for me to participate in two isolated cases seven and 13 years later, respectively," he wrote.



Samuel Alito  
Supreme court nominee

Alito issued the letter one day after all eight Democrats on the committee called for voluminous records involving a 2002 case in which Vanguard was a defendant. They noted that Alito had promised at the time of his confirmation to the appeals court to avoid cases involving Vanguard, Smith Barney, First Federal Savings & Loan of Rochester, N.Y., and his sister's law firm.

Democrats addressed their letter to the chief judge of the 3rd Circuit, and they did not accuse Alito of bending his ruling to favor Vanguard. Instead, they raised possible conflict of interest concerns and said he had violated the promise he made to the committee 15 years ago.

Even so, the Democratic challenge prompted Specter, R-Pa., on Thursday to write Alito suggesting a quick response. "I think it is important that the issues be addressed promptly since a number of senators have expressed concerns," Specter advised.

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IOWA GOVERNOR'S TRAFFIC SAFETY BUREAU

# Arctic-refuge drilling stalls in House

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For a quarter-century, environmentalists have succeeded in blocking efforts to drill for oil in what they consider a pristine, cherished patch of tundra in an Alaska wildlife refuge.

But with sky-high fuel prices and a wider Republican majority in Congress, their long fight to keep oil companies out of the refuge looked to be in trouble. Then they got some help from

an unexpected place: House Republicans angry over cuts to social programs.

House leaders put off plans Thursday to vote on the budget-cutting package because of opposition to issues unrelated to the Alaska refuge — deep cuts in Medicaid, food stamps, and student loans. The leaders earlier were forced to jettison the Alaska drilling provision from the bill, after a group of GOP moderates said they would not vote for the budget if ANWR were included.

Developing the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, where geologists believe 10.4 billion barrels of oil rest beneath a coastal strip of tundra, has been a top energy priority for President Bush and Republican leaders in Congress for years. Bush first called for its development in his 2000 presidential campaign.

The House, in various forms, passed authorization to drill in the refuge five times, but each time the measure died in the Senate, where drilling support-

ers couldn't get the 60 votes needed to overcome a filibuster.

Over the years, protecting the refuge and its wildlife — caribou, polar bears, musk oxen, and tens of thousands of migratory birds — became a cause celebre for environmentalists and conservationists of all political stripes.

But the strategy this time was to push the refuge-drilling measure through as part of the budget bill, which is not subject to a filibuster. A decade ago, a Republican-led Congress used

the same tactic to get a drilling provision to the White House, only to have it vetoed by President Bill Clinton.

Last week, the Senate voted 51-48 to endorse a requirement for the Interior Department to begin oil lease sales in the refuge within two years. The House seemed on the same path.

Environmentalists already had launched an intense lobbying campaign, both in the congressional districts of moderate Republicans and on Capitol Hill.

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# OPINIONS

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## EDITORIAL

# Money's role at the ballot box

Among the mixed messages coming from Tuesday's elections may be counted the growing influence of money in political campaigns. With Garry Klein's commendable grass-roots effort earning him a distant fourth-place for the at-large City Council race and MidAmerican outspending Citizens for Public Power nearly 32-1, Iowa City could seem to be a fair case in point. However, one need not look far to find evidence that the voters can still surprise us.

In the best-selling book *Freakonomics*, the authors posit that voters express their preferences with their pocketbooks before even going to the polls. The actual election results are just proof of the fundraising. Indeed, the City Council candidates' campaign expenditures closely correlated with their vote totals. Perhaps the greenbacks carried the candidates to victory, but maybe it was the other way around.

Conversely, public-power opponents raised approximately \$9,000 to Citizens for Public Power's \$16,000, and it is tempting to credit MidAmerican Energy Co.'s investment of approximately \$500,000 with having some influence on the public-power measure's overwhelming defeat. However, it is also possible that without MidAmerican's very visible and clearly expensive campaign, citizens opposed to public power would have been looser with their pocketbooks.

Meanwhile, North Liberty was turning this conventional wisdom on its head. Mayor-elect Dave Franker never officially declared his candidacy, riding write-in votes to victory. One councilor-elect each in Shueyville and Swisher was elected by write-in votes, as well — in the case of Shueyville's Lori Chalupsky, by a total of six votes. Imagine winning a write-in campaign thanks to the votes of your spouse, parents, and grandparents (with in-laws,

perhaps, as the swing vote). Three candidates filled out the necessary paperwork to be on the ballot for three City Council spots in Lone Tree — but only one of them won.

It is more than likely that part of this is attributable to the towns' size: Shueyville's population of 250 does not provide an especially large voter base, and a 9.6 percent turnout hardly helped. In Roland, Iowa (pop. 1,324), Sam Juhl celebrated his victory in the city's mayoral race a week after commemorating his 18th birthday. Turnout was 250; in nearby Story City (pop. 3,228), it was 93.

There is still the case of North Liberty. Even Franker's victory, however, demonstrated the limitations of write-in voting: His win came despite actual ballots reading simply "Franker" (203 votes) and "David Franker" (133 votes), "Dave Franker" (23), "Dave Franken" (4), "D. Franker" (1), and "Dave Frankner" (1). We wonder if the county auditor would have accepted "D. Frankenstein."

Write-in candidates must report any spending above \$750, but County Auditor Tom Slockett said most don't raise that much. He offered the example of the 1983 Iowa City School Board election as one of the more interesting instances of write-in success. In that election, two candidates were on the ballot for two open positions. Three write-in candidates all outpolled the declared candidates on election day.

Perhaps successful write-in campaigns are a relic that will be come ever more distant as Iowa City grows. And perhaps this is best: If all write-in campaigns were successful, Laser the Drug Dog would have been elected to county office in 2004.

# Football's racism

When the French aren't banning Muslim schoolgirls from wearing their traditional veils to public schools for the sake of maintaining the all-important secular state, they're actively discriminating against many more on the grounds of race.

The two weeks of rioting that provoked President Jacques Chirac to dust off 50-year-old war laws to curb the violence demonstrate the tangled web of racism French political elites have tacitly spun for themselves out of the broken dreams of the unemployed and threatened.

Consider what experienced protester and longtime socialist politician Henri Weber told London's *Daily Telegraph* on Wednesday.



BARRY PUMP

"Discrimination is a fact for [the protesters]," said Weber, who at age 23 led protests for communists that similarly crippled France in 1968. "They were born in France, they have French identity papers, but they have a serious identity crisis. They feel like second-class French citizens."

The primary reason for this demotion, among many, of course, is France's absolute commitment to the idea of what it means to be French.

In France, as in many places across Europe, if you're not white and if you don't share the same nationalistic attitudes, you need not apply for the full range of benefits that come along with citizenship. This leaves wiggle room for discrimination, and it also reduces the moral outrage citizens should feel when blacks and those of Islamic descent are denied jobs and other benefits and have to resort to riots to get their message across, which lessens their cause all the more.

Racism is so prevalent in Europe, in fact, that professional soccer players have teamed up with several organizations to stop heckling and outright racial violence at stadiums. There's Football Against Racism in Europe and Kick it Out, and Nike has started an advertising campaign with stars it sponsors, called Stand Up Speak Up.

Thierry Henry started the campaign in response to on-the-field jeers he faced while playing for France's national team and for Arsenal in England's Premiership. The effort even has interlaced black and white silicon wristbands, à la Lance Armstrong, available for a donation at Nike retailers across the continent.

Henry, born in Paris, is black. He was the 2003 and 2004 Football Writers' Association Footballer of the Year, but he was still called a "monkey" by fans — and not just opposing fans, either. With other black players, fans have thrown bananas on the field when they touch the ball. Neo-Nazis often have whole sections of stadiums where they wave swastika flags and give Nazi salutes.

HBO's *Real Sports* with Bryant Gumbel profiled Henry and the racism problem in European football in a Sept. 28 episode. In it, Gumbel highlights the taunts that black and Asian players face in the pros. He also questions the fact that no member of FIFA's executive board is a person of color.

But even coaches get into the mix. Luis Aragones, coach of Spain's national team, called Henry a "black shit" in October 2004. England played a match against Spain the next month. England players, given the opportunity to boycott the game in protest, chose to play, a move that Henry applauded.

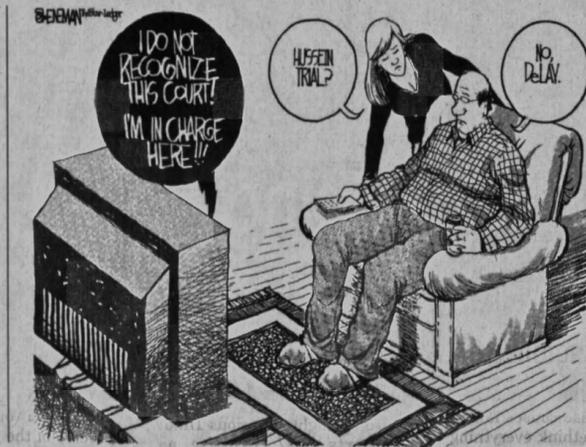
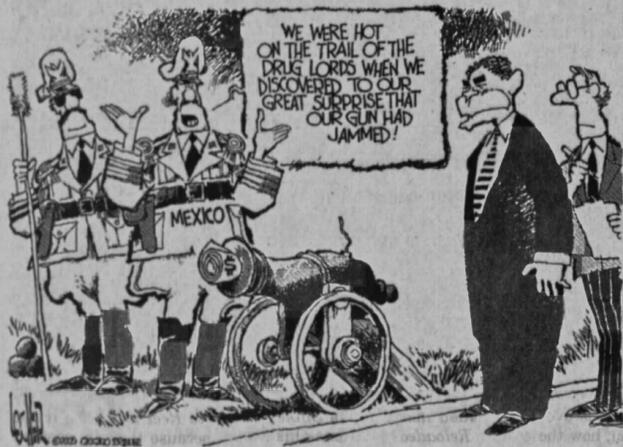
"The game shouldn't suffer," Henry said. "That's my way of seeing it. That's why I said that when England didn't come off the pitch against Spain, I thought it was a good thing. You shouldn't let the game down because of ignorant people."

Henry said that racist fans should be banned from the games, which is something the Union of European Football Associations did in a match in Prague last month.

"When we players don't behave on the pitch, we get a red card," Henry told London's *Independent*. "But when other people are misbehaving, they are still there. [Banning fans] can be a way forward. Some fans might miss out on the game who are not racist, but that's the way it is."

In real life, though, there are no red cards. And, as France is finding out, the solution to racial intolerance doesn't come by banning people from the public square. Indeed, by its systematic social disenfranchisement, France has done enough of that already. ■

Columnist Barry Pump can be reached at [barry.pump@gmail.com](mailto:barry.pump@gmail.com).



## LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

### Sporting conduct

In response to Anthony Walters ("Big Ten sportsmanship" Nov. 9): I find it ridiculous that you think only Iowa fans express themselves in a foul manner. Anywhere you go, you will see students acting harshly against opposing players and fans.

How about the Northwestern fan on the field making an obscene gesture towards the whole Iowa defense? Was that good sportsmanship? Or how about the fact that every time

Herky ran over by the Northwestern student section, profanities were shouted at him, along with all of the middle fingers?

I'm not saying that this is just at Northwestern, either. Anywhere you go to watch a college football game, there will be sportsmanship rules broken. It's just a matter of what you take seriously and what you let go by.

Trent Shelton  
UI student

### CLARIFICATION

Much of William C. Stosine's Oct. 10 Letter to the Editor was taken directly from editorials in the *New York Times* ("President Bush's Walkabout," Nov. 8) and *Boston Phoenix* ("The loneliest man in Washington," Nov. 4-10).

## COMMENTARY

# Divinity in our city parks

Heaven only knows what the Iowa City City Council was thinking when it voted last week in favor of erecting the Angel of Hope statue on the City Park grounds. The council's decision is undeniably problematic. The clear religious overtones of the statue render it inappropriate for display on public land.

The concept of this memorial, a symbol of remembrance for deceased children, was first introduced in Richard P. Evans' 1994 novel, *The Christmas Box*. In the story, a woman mourns the death of her child at the base of an angel statue. Following the book's success, the author commissioned the first Angel of Hope statue in Salt Lake City, Utah, and since then, the Christmas Box House International has helped communities set up 57 replica statues across the nation.

But according to *Publisher's Weekly*, "unlike many well-known Christmas tales (such as Dickens'), which carry that message in a basically nonsectarian manner, this is steeped in specific Christian imagery and belief, as the author draws on the drama of Jesus as God's sacrifice for the world's sins and of his crucifixion and resurrection."

Jesus, God, crucifixion, and resurrection? The context of the statue's source is adequate reason for the council to have turned down the public location. It's appalling that more of the councilors did not reason this way, as did the lone dissenting voter, Connie Champion, who maintained that the angel statue was a religious representation unfit for a public space. Instead, the other councilors felt that the residents working behind the project deserved to see the plans car-



SHAJIA AHMAD

ried out, partly because "angels go far beyond a religious connotation," as Councilor Bob Elliott put it.

Far beyond a religious connotation? Not only is an angel a striking religious icon, it speaks to a certain audience. The emblematic nature of this statue should have caused greater alarm. City Park is for use by everyone and should not be used as a site to endorse any kind of religious advent. Perhaps the city did not pay for the statue, but who's going to pay for its maintenance once it's erected on public land? Last time I checked, it was in the interest of the City Council to serve all its residents. But by sanctioning this statue, the council is sending a biased message to its constituents.

It's possible that the memorial in the public park might even become a rallying point for abortion activists from either side of the issue — concerns that were acknowledged by the councilors. But the council cited its inability to control how the statue is or is not received to justify its approval.

Undeniably, coping with the death of a child involves a special grieving process because of the magnitude of such a tragedy. But I believe the purpose of this memorial can be better served in alternate locations, such as a private park, a church courtyard, or even a private hospital.

I applaud Champion's vote to turn down the City Park proposal. Divine messengers don't belong in public parks.

Editorial writer Shajia Ahmad is a UI journalism and international-studies major.

## ON THE SPOT

If you had to cast a write-in vote in this past election, who would it have been for?



"Susan White."

Aaron Bos-Wahl  
UI senior



"Susy Hemphill?"

Jenna Kollings  
UI sophomore



"Kevin Owens — he was running as a UI student last year for Board of Supervisors."

Dylan Tack  
UI staff member



"Bob Marley, because he was a very peaceful person."

Anna Su  
UI sophomore

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Confronting Alzheimer's



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Peter (Tim Budd) pleads with his father (Gerry Roe), who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, to remember him during a dress rehearsal Tuesday night at Riverside Theatre. The play, the work of playwright Mike Finn and director Kristin Horton, will have its U.S. premiere today at 8 p.m. at Riverside Theatre.

BY COURTNEY DAVIDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**THEATRE**

**The Quiet Moment,**  
written by Mike Finn and  
directed by Kristin Horton

**When:** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday,  
2 p.m. Nov. 13, with a discussion  
with the cast following the  
performance  
**Where:** Riverside Theatre, 213 N.  
Gilbert St.  
**Admission:** \$12-\$15

The instant the tide turns on the River Shannon in Ireland, a moment of total tranquility washes clean the turbulent rushing waters. Time seems to slow, and those who experience it say they feel inspired to take stock of their lives. The "Quiet Moment," as locals refer to this event, is a fitting title for tonight's U.S. premiere of Mike Finn's play at 8 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

The *Quiet Moment* tells the story of Peter, a man who lives in California and deals in computer memory but returns to his homeland in Limerick, Ireland, to visit his father, suffering from Alzheimer's disease. As the father's cognitive faculties rapidly fail, Peter must find a way to connect with him by searching their shared memories. Also originally from Limerick, Finn found inspiration for his story 10 years ago after the death of his own father.

"I wanted to write about fathers and sons and what happens when a family loses the head of the household," he said. "It's about storytelling, memory, communication, and the stories that hold families together."

The production is part of the UI School of Nursing's Long-Term Care Conference, which attempts to recognize and encourage more positive and creative approaches concerning care for people with Alzheimer's and related disorders.

According to the American Health Assistance Foundation, more than 4.5 million Americans — 68,000 in Iowa — currently cope with the mentally deteriorative disease. UI clinical Professor Geri Hall, who has studied secondary behaviors and family dynamics of the disease since 1981, will also speak. She helped bring Finn

back to Iowa, and also guided his research while he wrote most of the work in 2001. She said she found his portrayal of the Alzheimer's experience accurate.

"I think those who have never experienced Alzheimer's disease will be surprised at the humor and the gamut of emotions involved with day-to-day care," she said. "I think they will be surprised at how the disease causes family members to rethink everything they lived through and perceived about their family member."

Finn's highly participatory play, *Pig Town*, garnered him the 2000 Stewart Parker Trust Award and the attention of the IWP. After his time spent with the IWP in 2000, Finn returned to Iowa in 2001 as a UI International Programs writer-in-residence. During this second trip to the Midwest he wrote the bulk of *The Quiet Moment*.

In her research, Hall has found the disease's symptoms to be endlessly complex, for it challenges her to provide care at once physical, emotional, and spiritual.

"It is not a disease that affects a patient," she said. "It is a disease that involves the entire family."

E-mail: [reporter\\_courtney\\_davids@uiowa.edu](mailto:reporter_courtney_davids@uiowa.edu)

## Reeling in remote paradise



**FILM REVIEW**

By Will Scheibel

**Reel Paradise**

**When:**  
7 p.m. Nov. 13, 14, and 16; 9 p.m.  
today and Nov. 15; 5 p.m.; 9:30  
p.m. Saturday  
**Where:**  
Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Welcome to the world's most remote movie theater: the 180 Meridian Cinema in Taveuni, one of the rural islands of Fiji. While shooting an episode of his IFC television series "Split Screen," independent-film icon John Pierson visited the theater and witnessed the still excited reception of the Three Stooges' *Some More of Samoa* (1941), a short film the theater has frequently screened since its 1954 opening. That was all it took for Pierson to turn the Meridian into a yearlong pet project.

With his wife, Janet, and teenage children Georgia and Wyatt, Pierson moved to Fiji and brought dozens of films to show to Meridian locals for free. Primarily action-thrillers and comedies, the releases ranged from *Bend It Like Beckham* and *Rabbit-Proof Fence* to *Jackass* and *The Hot Chick* to *X-Men 2* and *The Matrix Reloaded* to even the director's cut of Francis Ford Coppola's classic *Apocalypse Now*. In addition to American and British movies, the Meridian also spotlighted various Hindi imports. *Reel Paradise*, as directed by Steve James (*Hoop Dreams* [1994]), highlights the last month of the Piersons' experience in the South Pacific before they returned to the United States.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Pierson compared the Fijian movie experience to time-traveling to the earlier days of cinema, when one could share the communal experience of watching movies at a town focal point. He said people used to be excited about going to the movies and enjoying them purely on a level of entertainment — seeing the Fijians this excited was the best part of the project. "Their reactions were just extremely apparent and unmediated. Nobody was jaded." Among the many setbacks



Contributed photo

John Pierson looks down on a gathering of local Fijians from a window in the world's oldest-known theater, the 180 Meridian Cinema in the rural island of Taveuni. Filmmaker Steve James documented the last month of Pierson's and his family's effort to revitalize the theater in the film, *Reel Paradise*, opening today at 9 p.m. at the Bijou.

for Pierson's mission included a drunken projectionist, robberies, intense heat, dengue fever, and condemnation from the local Catholic Church, which viewed him as an imperious figure and argued that his movies were corrupting distractions for the churchgoers.

James also explores some volatile domestic conflicts, which largely stemmed from Georgia and Wyatt's teenage rebellion. These frank, albeit voyeuristic sequences in the Pierson home have their moments but ultimately remain less interesting than the broader sociological commentary. *Reel Paradise* is about how the Piersons changed (or didn't) over the course of the year, how the Fijian community reacted to the culture clash, and, above all, the extent to which movies can affect our lives across ethnicity, class, sex, or religion.

*Reel Paradise* is a surprisingly warts-and-all documentary — funny, poignant, and engaging, if not terribly profound. What's most refreshing is how James doesn't romanticize or condescend toward Fiji nor does he deify the presence of the Pierson family.

The family now lives in Austin, Texas, where John teaches in the University of

**MOVIE**

**Reel Paradise**

**When:** 7 p.m. Nov. 13, 14, and  
16; 9 p.m. today and Nov. 15; 5  
p.m.; 9:30 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Bijou  
**Admission:** \$5

Texas film department. But Pierson is best known for helping jump-start the careers of such hit filmmakers as Spike Lee (*Do the Right Thing* [1989]), Kevin Smith (*Clerks* [1994]), Richard Linklater (*Before Sunrise* [1995]), and Michael Moore (*Fahrenheit 9/11* [2004]). His popular book, *Spike, Mike, Slackers & Dykes* (reissued last year as *Spike Mike Reloaded*) addresses his critical role in indie cinema.

About James's documentary, Pierson said he and his family have mixed feelings. Because the material about the Meridian was not enough to sustain a feature film, and James hadn't spent enough time in Fiji to understand the culture of the community or the context of the free-movie project, Pierson said, James felt pushed to capture the stresses of the Pierson's home dynamic after "the shit hit the fan" and Murphy's Law reared its ugly head. "If I'd known the film was going to be

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CHECK OUT PIERSON'S FULL Q&A RECORDING IN WHICH HE DISCUSSES HIS FIJIAN FILM-SCREENING EXPERIENCE, FIGHTING FILM INDUSTRY CENSORS, AND HIS REACTION TO AMERICAN CONSUMERISM UPON HIS RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES.

so focused on my family ... maybe it would have been worth reconsidering," he said.

Pierson said certain reactions to *Reel Paradise* irked him, because the film seemed easily misinterpreted.

"American audiences are kind of ridiculous, in the sense that they want you to have a goal, they want to know if it was achieved, and they want to know how you've changed," he said. "I mean, it's like a total walking cliché." His goal, he said, was to show free movies for a year and to have a great time with his family and the audience.

"And that's exactly what happened."

E-mail: [film\\_critic\\_will\\_scheibel@uiowa.edu](mailto:film_critic_will_scheibel@uiowa.edu)

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**S.T.A.T. Ambassadors** are student representatives of the University of Iowa and the University of Iowa Alumni Association. The Ambassadors are leaders and companions to fellow students, their families, alumni, and the Iowa City community.

- ▶ Develop leadership skills
- ▶ Organize campus events such as Beat Iowa State Week and Alumni Reunion Weekend
- ▶ Touch lives with Make-A-Wish® Gameday
- ▶ Host S.T.A.T. membership events



Visit [www.iowalum.com/saa](http://www.iowalum.com/saa) by December 10 to fill out an application.

If you have questions, call 335-3294 or e-mail [statambassadors@uiowa.edu](mailto:statambassadors@uiowa.edu).

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the UI Alumni Association in advance at 335-3294.



You are invited to participate in an open forum with the Diversity Action Committee to discuss diversity efforts of The University of Iowa

### Diversity Action Committee Open Forum

**Forums for Students:**  
Monday, November 14, 4:00-5:00 pm, 256 IMU

**Forums for Faculty and Staff:**  
Thursday, November 17, 4:00-5:00 pm, 283 EMRB



**Information about the Diversity Action Committee:**  
[www.uiowa.edu/president/task-forces/diversity-action/index.htm](http://www.uiowa.edu/president/task-forces/diversity-action/index.htm)  
Or give the Committee your input by emailing comments to:  
[diversity-action@uiowa.edu](mailto:diversity-action@uiowa.edu)

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mp can be reached at  
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# DAILY BREAK

"If I would do another Terminator movie, I would have the Terminator travel back in time to tell Arnold not to have a special election."  
— California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, after California voters rejected four of his ballot initiatives on Tuesday.

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ERIC FOMON

### REASONS TO WRITE A GUEST LEDGE ABOUT ERIC FOMON

• You're a White Sox fan, and you figure it's either write a Ledge or run him over with a car.

• You want to prove to all of your actuarial-science buddies that you're just as hilarious as that sexy guy who makes all those funnies.

• That popped-collar Ledge really knocked you over and kicked you in the coconuts. Now, it's payback time.

• One night, he may have trashed your house, taken all of your Jello shots, and made out with your sister in a crude attempt to get people to like him.

• You're still bitter that he didn't join that Facebook group about gin you created.

• Eric's special tailgating chili made you sully yourself in the Kinnick stands, and, now, your dorm room smells like swampass and nerd.

• You're frustrated that I've been in your discussion for 10 weeks and haven't done anything funny yet.

• So you can bring several copies to FAC and place them strategically around the bar to strike up conversations with moderately unattractive women.

• Why not? It's hard to fear a guy that takes his Hot Potato doll to his photo shoot.

• You're Eric's Billy Baldwin cousin, and you're trying to butter him up, so he'll invite you to his famous chili football parties. Sorry Jfo, no freshies allowed.

Eric Fomon's "Kanye Chili" gets its name from all of the Kanye Pepper he puts into it.

Think you could write a better Ledge? Prove it. Submit to [dailyiowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:dailyiowan@uiowa.edu). If your Ledge is something special, we'll contact you to set up a photo.

## today's events

to submit events e-mail [dailyiowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:dailyiowan@uiowa.edu), please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- **Craft Show**, all day, Sycamore Mall, 1600 Sycamore
- **"Live from the Java House," Richard Paul Evans and Steppin' in It**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington, and WSUI
- **"What Is A Day in Iraq Like?" panel discussion**, UI Veterans Association, 11:30 a.m., International Center Main Lounge
- **MSE/C Brown Bag Lunch**, 12:05 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities & Development
- **The New Medicare Prescription Drug Program information session**, UI Center on Aging 12:10 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Imag(in)ing Single Mothers: Popular Representations and Welfare Reform of 1996," Jillian Duquaine-Watson, Drake University**, 2:30 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- **Seminars on Historical Research, "Historical Collections in the Iowa City Area," 2:30 p.m.**, Main Library Information Arcade Classroom
- **International Education Week Event, Reception for Winners and Runners-Up of the International Programs, Photo and Essay Contests**, 4-6 p.m., Blank Honors Center Fourth Floor
- **Italian Dinner, fundraiser for West High School speech and debate, Mondo's Tomato Pie to cater**, 5:30-8 p.m., West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Uptown Bill's Anniversary Celebration**, 6-8:30 p.m., Old Brick
- **Feminine Women's Spirit Circle**, 6 p.m., Hillel Braverman Chapel, 122 E. Market
- **Welcoming Shabbat Celebration, includes free Shabbat Dinner**, 6:30 p.m., Hillel Braverman Chapel
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Jim Heynen, Mary Swander, and Amy Kolen, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI
- **Ocean Waves Square Dance Club**, 7:30-10 p.m., Robert A. Lee Rec Center
- **Dance Gala 2005**, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **Doug Maclean**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Fortinbras**, Dreamwell Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Town Center
- **In the Blood**, University Theatres Mainstage Production, 8 p.m., Thayer Theatre
- **Iowa Brass Quintet**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Sweet Charity, City Circle Acting Company**, 8 p.m., Oakdale Hall Auditorium, UI Oakdale Campus
- **The Quiet Moment**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Benjy Davis Project, with Luke Zimmerman**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **DJ**, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- **Drum and Michelle's Karaoke**, 9 p.m., JC's Pizzeria Etc., 102 Second Ave., Coralville
- **Early Risers, Breakdance, and Moon Boot Deathstop**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Kate Simko, DJ Kali, DJ Murdock, and Nate Unique**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Musical Outfits**, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building
- **"Life in Iowa," Ice Skating Party**, time TBA, International Students & Scholars; contact 335-0335
- **"Whitman Making Books: Books Making Whitman" Symposium**, time TBA, Museum of Art; contact 335-4034 or free registration online: [www.uiowa.edu/obermann/whitmanmakingbooks/registration.html](http://www.uiowa.edu/obermann/whitmanmakingbooks/registration.html)

## horoscopes Friday, November 11, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look for ways to take better care of yourself. Proper diet, better lifestyle, and sufficient exercise will pay off. Be smart, and you will be a lot more efficient in the long run.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Help in reaching your goals will be easy to obtain, and the chance to meet someone new will be a life-altering experience. A trip or a sudden change will take you by surprise.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You're trying to do too many things for too many people. Be realistic about what you can accomplish. You won't be able to please everyone, including yourself, today, so stop being so critical.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can't go wrong if you visit someone who can help you further your plans or make a profit. Your determination, good sense and hard work will give you the edge. A love relationship will take a positive turn.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your money situation will be unpredictable today. Living on credit will only lead to worry — and you do enough of that without adding to your troubles. Spending will not impress the people you are concerned with.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make a physical change that will enhance your looks. A new partnership will be to your benefit. A sudden trip is apparent. It may not be a long distance, but it will make you think about your future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Think of all the possibilities for moneymaking deals and upping your earning capability. You have plenty going for you today, so set up interviews or talk to people with whom you would like to work. You can make some changes toward a better future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Accept whatever changes come your way. Deal with whatever is happening in the moment, and don't take too long to ponder something that really does need immediate attention. Money can be made, and recognition can be yours.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A change will make you feel better. Someone you live with or are close to will be capricious. Make sure that the visual aspect of whatever you work on is pleasing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A chance to do something unique will spark a host of new possibilities. Expect things to happen suddenly. A partnership will lead to more travel. Problem-solving will come more easily today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let your mood take over, leading you in the wrong direction. Overindulgence may be a problem if you aren't thinking properly. Don't go overboard, or you could lose what you thought you had gained.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your versatility will capture attention today. Try something new, and you will solve a problem that has been bothering you. Passion will be on your mind, and a partnership you are in will rise to new levels.

## happy birthday to...

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to [dailyiowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:dailyiowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

- Nov. 11 — Joe Catania, 19, Eric Mersch, 21, Lou Hendrickson  
 Nov. 12 — Laura Miller, 19, Sam Becker, 21, Kevin Hansen, 21  
 Nov. 13 — Jocelyn Daly, 18

## The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz



DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR

BY WLEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now  
 11 Democracy Now  
 Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths  
 1 p.m. Christian Orthodox Church  
 1:25 Lines  
 1:30 Shade of Blue  
 1:50 Marah Mar  
 2 Iowa City Jazz Fest  
 3:40 Imaginary Line  
 4 Conversations
- 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. "Know the Score," Grant Wood  
 5 Can We Share the World? Hope for the Christian-Muslim Dialogue  
 6:30 On the Origins of Hispanism in Nineteenth-Century North America  
 8 Celebration Party for the Moon Festival and the Chinese National Festival  
 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

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

## The New York Times Crossword

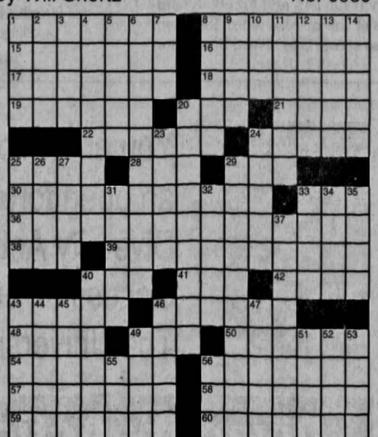
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0930

- ACROSS**
- Risky person to neck with
  - Place for an embedded journalist
  - Entices
  - The Angelic Doctor
  - Shamed
  - Manuscript headings
  - Like some dresses and drinks
  - \_\_\_ dare
  - Pith
  - New N.F.L. team of 1950
  - Scale composition
  - Prefix with cab
  - Salmon \_\_\_
  - Script writer
  - Pinwheel turner
  - Shogun's capital
  - Reputation "revelation" ruiner
  - Friend's possessive
  - Lack of starch
  - Dram
  - Eastern way
  - Attraction at Chicago's Field Museum
  - Advice for the easily distracted
  - Like some excuses
  - It's known for its bell ringers
  - Common bar order, briefly
  - More supematernal
  - Like veal calves
  - Roald Dahl title character
  - Broke in, e.g.
  - Parrotlike behavior
  - Seer's "revelation"
  - Considering that
- DOWN**
- Cheerless
  - Cover-up
  - "C'mon, be \_\_\_"
  - "That's fine," in France
  - Work with a flashlight
  - Be quiescent
  - "Do go on ..."
  - Tips off
  - Liquid, to a pharmacist
  - Polish
  - Matura diamond, actually
  - Source of some tears
  - Certain shell liner
  - Leaders of San Salvador
  - Like many ice-skating spins
  - "Orlando" novelist
  - Land
  - Head-turner
  - Impress clearly
  - Heavy hauler
  - Town south of San Luis Obispo

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh
- Parting word
  - Emanations, old-style
  - Kaffiyehed commander
  - Spoil, with "on"
  - African grazer
  - Beyond what is openly said
  - Outing
  - Big-name
  - Like Little Bo-Peep's charges
  - Would-be studs
  - Stuffy sort, in slang
  - River in Hades
  - Lived
  - "Would \_\_\_?"
  - Best seen on-screen
  - No fancy threads
  - It may be casual: Abbr.
  - Small gull

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.  
 Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.  
 Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$34.95 a year).  
 Share tips: [nytimes.com/puzzleforum](http://nytimes.com/puzzleforum). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/learning/xwords](http://nytimes.com/learning/xwords).

## ON THE WEB

- DITV**  
 Featured in today's show:  
 • Cambus safety  
 • November sweeps  
 • Dance Gala preview
- VIDEO**  
 Footage from:  
 • Check out *DI* videographer  
 Check out *DI* videographer  
 Taylor Gentry's video of this weekend's Nonfiction Conference
- AUDIO**  
 Audio from:  
 • UI Notification Writing Program head Robin Hemley's full interview with *DI* reporter Jenna Savers
- PHOTOS**  
 Slide shows from:  
 • Check out *DI* Photography Editor Laura Schmitt's and photographer Matt Hyerson's side show of Dance Gala's rehearsals and costume design session
- VIDEO**  
 Footage from:  
 • Game highlights/Commentary  
 • Press conferences
- PHOTOS**  
 Slide shows from:  
 • Every football game from the 2005 season
- [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)
- [www.dailyiowan.com/football](http://www.dailyiowan.com/football)

[www.prairielights.com](http://www.prairielights.com)

## SCORE

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 L.A. Clippers 102  
 Miami 88, Houston

## FRIDAY, NOV



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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	10	5	3	23	59	45
N.Y. Rangers	10	3	1	21	63	46
Philadelphia	5	7	5	15	54	72
Pittsburgh	7	9	0	14	45	59
N.Y. Islanders	6	7	2	14	44	55
New Jersey	6	7	2	14	44	55
Northeast	12	3	2	26	53	46
Ottawa	12	2	0	24	69	30
Boston	7	6	5	19	62	84
Tampa Bay	7	8	2	18	50	59
Buffalo	7	8	0	14	47	53
<b>Southeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Carolina	11	2	1	23	59	38
Florida	7	8	2	16	50	51
Washington	6	7	3	15	36	45
Atlanta	6	9	0	12	38	66
Atlanta	5	9	1	11	47	56

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	14	2	1	29	68	37
Nashville	10	2	3	23	46	42
Chicago	6	10	0	12	45	54
Columbus	5	11	0	10	31	51
St. Louis	2	11	3	7	43	69
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Vancouver	10	5	2	22	56	52
Colorado	9	4	2	20	65	48
Pacific	9	7	2	20	43	47
Minnesota	8	7	2	18	47	39
Edmonton	8	9	1	17	51	53
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Los Angeles	10	5	1	21	56	46
Dallas	9	6	1	19	56	53
Phoenix	8	9	2	18	52	51
San Jose	8	7	1	17	45	54
Anaheim	7	6	3	17	47	46

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

**Thursday's Games**

Ottawa 5, Boston 2  
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 2  
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2, SO  
N.Y. Rangers 5, Tampa Bay 2  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2  
Nashville 5, Dallas 3  
Calgary 4, Phoenix 3  
Colorado 5, Vancouver 3

**Today's Games**

New Jersey at Washington, 12 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
Edmonton at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
Minnesota at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Carolina at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Buffalo, 7 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	4	0	.500	180	220
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	128	159
Miami	3	5	0	.375	146	151
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	118	170
<b>South</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Indianapolis	8	0	0	1.000	229	98
Jacksonville	5	3	0	.625	150	139
Tennessee	5	3	0	.625	175	231
Houston	1	7	0	.125	107	216
<b>North</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Cincinnati	7	2	0	.778	210	134
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	189	124
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	114	136
Baltimore	2	6	0	.250	97	141
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Denver	6	2	0	.750	201	152
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	196	183
San Diego	5	4	0	.556	252	192
Oakland	3	5	0	.375	185	185

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	2	0	.750	233	143
Washington	5	3	0	.625	152	149
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	181	137
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	173	184
<b>South</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Atlanta	6	2	0	.750	192	143
Carolina	6	2	0	.750	220	163
Kansas City	6	2	0	.750	140	121
Tampa Bay	2	7	0	.222	142	242
<b>North</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	139	98
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	214	146
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	131	152
Green Bay	1	7	0	.125	168	159
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Seattle	6	2	0	.750	214	146
St. Louis	4	4	0	.500	208	231
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	146	211
San Francisco	2	6	0	.250	117	246

**Thursday's Games**

Arizona at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
Houston at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.  
San Francisco at Chicago, 12 p.m.  
New England at Miami, 12 p.m.  
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.  
Kansas City at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
Baltimore at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.  
Denver at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Carolina, 3:05 p.m.  
St. Louis at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.  
Green Bay at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m.  
Washington at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.  
Open: Cincinnati, San Diego, New Orleans, Tennessee

**Monday, Nov. 14**

Dallas at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's tennis off to Big Ten meet

The Iowa men's tennis team will wrap up its fall slate this weekend at the Big Ten singles championship in East Lansing, Mich. The qualifying round of the indoor event will be held today, and Hawkeyes Greg Holm, Zach Frisch, and Aaron Schaechterle will vie to compete alongside five teammates in the main draw, which will commence Saturday.

Iowa's main draw bids, determined by past Big Ten performance as well as play in fall events, went to Christian Bierich, Chaitu Malempati, Bart van Monsjou, J.P. Ritchie, and Brett Taylor. While the Hawkeyes lack a seeded player in the 64-player draw, Iowa coach Steve Houghton feels that two "excellent weeks" of practice preceding the event could allow numerous Hawkeyes to advance deep into the weekend.

"There really aren't many elite players in the field this year but an abundance of strong players similar to ours," he said. "I think we've figured out what level we need to play at to be successful — you never know what you're capable of."

Grapplers look for redemption

The fifth-ranked Iowa wrestling team will open the 2005-06 season tonight when it travels to Dubuque to wrestle in the Spartan Classic. For the Hawkeyes, the meet offers a chance at redeeming last season's seventh-place final ranking — an outstanding finish for most programs but rather pedestrian for the program that has won nine of the last 15 NCAA championships.

"We feel like we have a really good team this year," coach Jim Zalesky said. "And we're really excited to start the season and begin wrestling again." Iowa returns eight of 10 starters from a year ago, including four All-Americans and two NCAA finalists. One of the finalists, sophomore All-American Mark Perry, said that this team is infinitesimally better than the group that took fourth in the Big Ten — its lowest placing since 1967 — last season.

Women's tennis finishes in Miami

The Iowa women's tennis team will conclude the fall season this weekend at the Miami Hurricane Fall Invite. Ranked 45th in the nation, the Hawkeyes will face a challenging group of opponents who all rank higher nationally — No. 8 Miami, No. 13 Vanderbilt, and No. 32 Florida International will prove to be stiff competition. The matches will begin today at the Neil Schiff Tennis Center.

Iowa has had two weeks of rest to prepare for the Hurricane match after a decent showing at the Midwest Regional Oct. 20-25 in East Lansing, Mich., where Meg Racette and Milica Veselinovic played well in the main singles draw before falling to top-ranked Cristelle Grier of Northwestern and No. 2 seed Catrina Thompson of Notre Dame, respectively.

Swimmers, divers stop with Truman

The Iowa swimming and diving team will compete in its fourth event of the season today, taking on Truman State at 6 p.m. in the Pershing Nanatorium. The men's team is coming off a 85.5-54.5 loss to Missouri State, while the women defeated Missouri State, 97-43, but fell to Kansas, 175.5-120.5.

The men's team is looking for more success from freshman Nick Divan and sophomore Dragos Agache. Divan last took first in both the 1,650 and 500 freestyle events, with times of 15:55.13 and 4:39.00. Agache is fresh off a first-place finish in the 100 breaststroke, with his time of 56.82, in Lawrence, Kan.

The women's team will look to seniors Katie Martin, Kelly Werner, and diver Nancilea Underwood to defeat Truman State, the five-time defending women's Division II national champions. Werner last won the 100 and 200 backstrokes, with times of 57.18 and 2:03.23.

After the conclusion of today's event, the team will have nearly an entire month off before competing in the Ohio State Invitational on Dec. 2.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Swimming at Truman State, 5 p.m.
  - Volleyball hosts Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m.
  - Men's tennis at Big Ten singles in East Lansing, Mich., TBA
  - Women's tennis at Miami Invitational, TBA
- Saturday**
- Volleyball hosts Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m.
  - Football at Wisconsin, 2:35 p.m.
  - Men's cross-country hosts NCAA Midwest regionals at Ashton Cross-Country Course, TBA
  - Women's cross-country hosts NCAA Midwest regionals at Ashton Cross-Country Course, TBA
  - Women's cross-country hosts
- NCAA Midwest regionals at Ashton Cross-Country Course, TBA**
- Men's tennis at Big Ten singles in East Lansing, Mich., TBA
  - Women's tennis at Miami Invitational, TBA
- Nov. 13**
- Women's basketball hosts Minnesota State (Exhibition) at Carver-Hawkeye, 2:05 p.m.
  - Wrestling at Dubuque Open, All Day
  - Men's tennis at Big Ten singles in East Lansing, Mich., TBA
  - Women's tennis at Miami Invitational, TBA

ON THE LINE:

We think we're pretty funny. We all think we'll be the winner come December. See what happens: turn to page 2B every Friday in the *DI* to see our "expert" opinions on all things college football.

NOTE: ONTHELINE GAME PICKS ARE CHOSEN BY WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

MATCHUPS	JASON BRUMMOND SPORTS EDITOR (47-33)	JENNIFER STURM EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (54-26)	BRYAN BAMONTE REPORTER (49-31)	NICK RICHARDS REPORTER (55-25)	TYSON WIRTH REPORTER (49-31)	BEAU ELLIOT COPY CHIEF (44-36)	JIM ZABEL FORMER JOURNALIST AND IOWA RADIO PLAY- BY-PLAY ANNOUNCER
Iowa at Wisconsin	Wisconsin — Hawks blow 24-point lead with 1:10 left.	Iowa — I can't stand these close losses anymore.	Wisconsin — I'd pick Iowa for three quarters.	Wisconsin — Hawks win first 55 minutes.	Wisconsin — 11 weeks in, I still miss Roth and Babs.	Iowa — Barry funny	Iowa — Badgers' nostalgia turns to neuralgia. HAWKEYES WIN!
LSU at Alabama	LSU — 'Bama doesn't have an offense.	LSU — Another unbeaten bites the dust.	LSU — BCS at ease, mediocre 'Bama team knocked from the unbeaters.	LSU — 'Bama hasn't scored an offensive TD in 11 quarters.	LSU — Hell, I even miss Luebke and D-Rob.	LSU — Tide ripped	Alabama — Tide tames Tigers.
Auburn at Georgia	Georgia — Bigger game for the Dawgs.	Georgia — Shockley's back, and so are the Dawgs.	Georgia — Won't lose two in a row, not with Shockley back.	Auburn — If this game costs me the title ...	Georgia — It's not that Iowa's D-line aren't nice guys.	Georgia — It's the Auburn Tired- Gers	Georgia — Bulldogs' bark leaves Auburn in dark.
USC at California	USC — Won't be beat this season.	USC — As long as Pete Carroll is the coach, they may never lose.	USC — Hmm, I can't really think of a reason.	USC — Cruise control, until the title game.	USC — They play hard and are decent against the run.	USC — Trojans never fail	USC — California's dreamin'. Trojans are gleamin'.
Colorado at Iowa State	Iowa State — Danny Mac is juiced for this one.	Colorado — Which is worse, Big 12 North or NFC North?	Colorado — Iowa State's won three straight, due for a loss.	Colorado — Time for the annual choke job from the Clones.	Colorado — But the pass rush is incompetent.	Colorado — Clone jokes getting repetitive	Colorado — Buffaloes roam, Cyclones groan.
Michigan State at Minnesota	Minnesota — Gophers run past Spartans to Iowa City.	Minnesota — I'm all right, nobody worry 'bout me ...	Minnesota — Well, this was easy, considering the Spartans lost to Purdue.	Minnesota — MSU has folded ... as expected	Minnesota — Harriet-Miers-level-incompetent.	Minnesota — Not a Sparta fan	Minnesota — Gophers top Big Ten's No.1 flop.
Florida at South Carolina	Florida — No luck for Spurrier.	Florida — Inaugural Spurrier Bowl not even close.	Florida — Not yet for Spurrier, but soon he will make Meyer look bad.	Florida — The other USC would win.	Florida — And that's the biggest reason for a 5-4 record.	Florida — No game in Gamecocks	South Carolina — Graduate tromps alma mater. Spurrier marries.
Texas A&M at Oklahoma	Oklahoma — Clones pummeled Aggies.	Oklahoma — It's a race to see who's the bigger flop — UI or OU.	Oklahoma — This might have looked like a good one to the schedule makers.	Oklahoma — Watch out for this team, next year.	Oklahoma — Hello, basketball season!	Oklahoma — No Norman conquest for Aggies	Oklahoma — Turkey Bowl 2005. Stoops survives ...

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THE

When Iowa lost Lindsay Jobanna Solve depth became women's basket After the



**Bluder**

Women's basketball coach

there's balance definitely was team, and when you're just a guard. If you you better inside-outside

During the game, Iowa who contributed verted field goal figure scoring man center M senior guard sophomore center (14), and fro

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# Hoopsters want depth



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Krista VandeVenter shoots the ball during the game against Wisconsin AAU on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawks won, 81-61.

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Iowa coach Lisa Bluder lost Lindsay Richards and Johanna Solverson for the season, depth became an issue for her women's basketball team.

After the Hawkeyes' 81-61 victory over Wisconsin AAU last weekend, she realizes that in order to become a complete team, numerous contributors have to be found.

"If you look at any really successful team, there's balance," she said. "I definitely want that out of our team, and when you have balance, you're just more difficult to guard. If you don't have balance, you better have at least an inside-outside attack."

During the Wisconsin AAU game, Iowa had eight players who contributed at least one converted field goal and had double-figure scoring efforts from freshman center Megan Skouby (17), senior guard Crystal Smith (14), sophomore center Stacy Schlapkohl (14), and freshman forward

Wendy Ausdemore (10). Smith, who averaged 16.8 points, 3.4 rebounds, 2.9 assists, and 2.4 steals last season, believes the older players must provide maturity for the team's four sophomores and five freshmen.

"Our team is really young," she said. "A lot of people are going to have to step up and contribute. And if they do, then we should continue to have numerous players that are great in the games."

Schlapkohl realizes that having depth could be the key to the season.

"That would be something that would be fantastic for us to have," she said. "If everybody's a scoring option, then that makes us just as hard to defend. So, hopefully that continues, and everybody can score."

The Hawkeyes will finish off their exhibition season this weekend when the team tangles with Division II Minnesota State on Nov. 13 at 2:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Dragons, playing their first game of the season against Iowa, are picked to finish third in their conference this season. Minnesota State was the 2004-05 regular-season champion, with a 12-2 league mark, and

finished with a 24-7 overall record, earning its first trip to an NCAA regional.

The Dragons return first team all-conference honoree Jessica Fesenmaier, who averaged 13.2 points and 6.3 rebounds last year. She is one of three NSIC Women's Basketball pre-season Players of the Year.

"This is their first scrimmage, so we don't have any scouting report. We don't have any highlight films that we go through with the players," Bluder said. "Instead, it's more concentrating on making ourselves better than defending the opponent. You hope you do that in the end, anyway, but we don't have any of that preparation before hand, for this game."

She also believes that the Hawkeyes are beginning to become more and more comfortable with one another, both on and off the court.

"Those chemistry things, you just can't buy," Bluder said. "You can't coach that. Sometimes it happens, and it's happened with this team. They get along; they generally like each other; and that makes everything so much easier."

E-mail D/ reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

# V-ball still growing

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Improvement has been a theme for the Iowa volleyball team.

Hawkeye coach Cindy Fredrick said Iowa (14-13, 4-10 Big Ten) has displayed competitive play that was missing last season.

With the addition of a plethora of freshmen and a balance of experienced leadership, she said, the program can do nothing but continue to grow.

"These kids are getting better all the time," she said. "They're learning to fight through a lot of things, and the experience they're getting is just invaluable for them right now. So, even though we're disappointed we're losing, I'm pretty impressed with the way these kids are carrying themselves out on the floor."

The Hawkeyes will host Northwestern (14-10, 5-9) today at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and No. 13 Wisconsin on Saturday at 7 p.m. With Big Ten play winding down, these matches will help determine where Iowa will end up in the league standings.

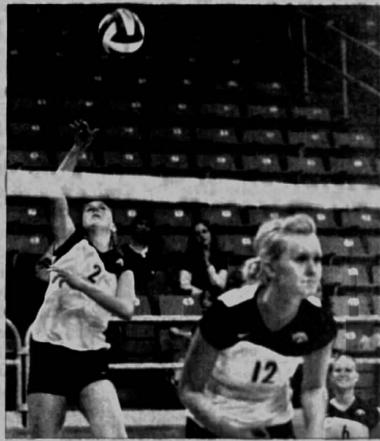
"Last year, we weren't fighting for anything," Fredrick said. "We were in last place, period. And now they're learning to get something. You can finish fifth in the conference, or you can finish 10th."

Improved execution can be seen in the Hawkeyes' record. With four conference wins, Iowa has collected its highest Big Ten win total since 2000. Former coach Rita Buck-Crockett led her squad to an overall record of 15-13 and an 11-9 mark in conference play that season.

"It's anybody's game at this point, and Iowa hasn't been in that situation for years," Fredrick said. "So, these are all good things that our kids are learning."

The Wildcats, who fell to the Hawkeyes 3-0 on Sept. 23, are coming off of home victories over No. 14 Purdue (21-4, 10-4) and Illinois (13-12, 4-10); they have been led by outside hitter Lindsay Anderson. She has a team-high 311 kills and ranks eighth with 3.6 kills per game in Big Ten contests.

Northwestern also has a consistent pair of middle blockers in junior Julie Purcell and sophomore Brittany Aldridge. Purcell has compiled 234 kills, and Aldridge has done her



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa outside hitter Catherine Smale serves the ball to Indiana on Oct. 28 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes won, 3-2.

part with 184 kills, 92 blocks, and a .324 attack percentage.

The Wildcats also possess a pair of rotating setters in Lauren Greenwood and Stephanie Jurivich. Greenwood has collected 599 assists, while Jurivich has 423.

Wisconsin defeated Iowa, 3-0, on Sept. 25 and fell to the Boilermakers 3-2 this past weekend. The Badgers lead the Big Ten in blocks, with 3.6 per game, and arguably possess two of the best blockers in the league, with Taylor Reineke and Shelia Shaw.

Wisconsin's offense is led by freshman Audra Jeffers, who has 272 kills. Maria Carlini has collected 255, while all-American Shaw has compiled 224. The Badgers lead the all-time series with the Hawkeyes, 34-17-1.

"I think the freshmen have discovered just how rigorous the Big Ten is," Fredrick said. "It's something, as a high-school player, you strive for, and you want that, and they are all Big Ten players. But, I don't think that they knew that it was going to be quite this rigorous when they came in."

E-mail D/ reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

# SEC powers hook up, Spurrier faces Gators

BY RALPH D. RUSSO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southeastern Conference will have two tight division races and one rousing reunion Saturday in three must-see games.

At the top of the bill is No. 5 LSU at No. 4 Alabama in a matchup with SEC-West and national-title implications. No. 9 Georgia can move a step closer to winning the East against No. 15 Auburn, while the Tigers try to stay in the West race. And in Columbia, S.C., Steve Spurrier faces the team he turned into a national champion, when No. 12 Florida comes to town.

The unbeaten Crimson Tide moved into third place in the Bowl Championship Series standings this week behind USC and Texas. But Alabama has first place to itself in the SEC West.

LSU can steal control of the West with a win at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Beat the Tide, Mississippi, and Arkansas over the next three weeks, and the Tigers will play in the conference title game in Atlanta on Dec. 3.

"It's obvious that this is why you come to a school such as LSU, Alabama, Florida, or Tennessee, to play in really big football games like this," LSU defensive tackle Kyle Williams said. "There are not many schools in the country that can say they had a matchup where the No. 4 and No. 5 teams in the country played and had

their division lead at stake in the game."

In Athens, Ga., the ninth-ranked Bulldogs welcome back quarterback D.J. Shockley in time to face Auburn.

Georgia lost to Florida two weeks ago without Shockley, who was recovering from a knee injury. The Bulldogs are two wins away from an SEC East title, and their last conference game is at home against Kentucky.

No. 12 Florida will be rooting hard for Auburn. The Gators can still catch the Bulldogs and earn a trip to the Georgia Dome by beating South Carolina on Saturday and having Georgia lose a game.

"I'm obviously wishing [Auburn] the best of luck on Saturday," Florida center Mike Degory said.

The Gators have won 13 in a row against the Gamecocks since South Carolina joined the SEC, but most of those came with Steve Spurrier wearing blue and orange. Now, he's in garnet and black and already has the Gamecocks bowl eligible.

The picks:  
**Today**  
Rutgers (plus 21½) at No. 23 Louisville  
Cardinals have scored at least 42 points in six of eight games ... LOUISVILLE 54-24.

Saturday  
No. 1 Southern California (minus 19) at California  
USC's last lost — three years ago — came at Cal ... USC 40-24.

Kansas (plus 34½) at No. 2 Texas  
Jayhawks rank fifth in country in total defense ... TEXAS 40-3.

No. 3 Miami (minus 16½) at Wake Forest  
Canes have held last five opponents under 200 total yards ... MIAMI 28-10.

No. 5 LSU (minus 3) at No. 4 Alabama  
LSU has won four of five against 'Bama ... LSU 17-16.

Navy (plus 24) at No. 7 Notre Dame  
Irish winning streak over Navy at 41 ... NOTRE DAME 41-17.

No. 17 Auburn (plus 3) at No. 9 Georgia  
Tigers have won two straight over Bulldogs ... AUBURN 16-14.

No. 25 Northwestern (plus 15½) at No. 10 Ohio State  
Wildcats broke 24-game losing streak to Buckeyes last season ... OHIO STATE 44-24.

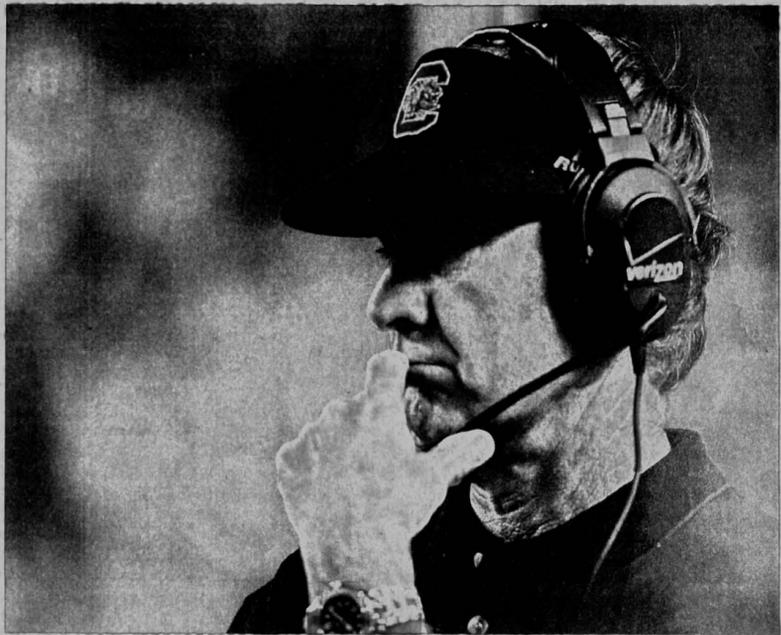
No. 11 Oregon (minus 4½) at Washington State  
Cougars have lost five straight against ranked opponents ... OREGON 38-28.

No. 12 Florida (minus 4½) at South Carolina  
Spurrier can knock Gators out of contention in SEC ... FLORIDA 21-17.

No. 13 Texas Tech (minus 24) at Oklahoma State  
Tech has won eight of 10 in series ... TEXAS TECH 42-17.

Arizona State (plus 4) at No. 14 UCLA  
ASU's Rudy Carpenter has 782 yards passing in first two starts ... UCLA 49-46.

No. 17 Florida State (minus 2) at



South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier watches his team against Central Florida on Sept. 1 in Columbia, S.C. ... Perry Baker/Associated Press

Clemson  
Seminoles lost last trip to Clemson but are 12-1 against Tigers in ACC ... FLORIDA STATE 24-17.

UNLV (plus 29) at No. 18 TCU  
Horned Frogs already have MWC title locked up ... TCU 50-10.

Iowa (plus 3) at No. 19 Wisconsin  
Coach Barry Alvarez's last home

game with Badgers ... WISCONSIN 27-21.

Indiana (plus 24) at No. 21 Michigan  
Wolverines can still share Big Ten crown ... MICHIGAN 40-14.

No. 22 Colorado (minus 2½) at Iowa State  
Buffs can earn fourth Big-12 North title in five seasons with win

... COLORADO 38-23.

No. 24 Georgia Tech (plus 4½) at Virginia  
Cavaliers have won three of last four meetings ... VIRGINIA 23-20.

Last week 14-5 (straight); 8-9-1 (vs. p oints).  
Season 143-40 (straight); 95-74-2 (vs. points).

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THE LINN STREET CAFE is  
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Bartender & Servers  
Lunch & dinner shifts  
Salaried Person  
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**BOOK SALE**  
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AMERICAN Eskimo puppies.  
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Schnauzer puppies. Boarding,  
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Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City  
Sizes available:  
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Household, cars, boats  
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MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED  
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WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table?  
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We've got a store full of clean  
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**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**  
WEITZELL CONSTRUCTION  
Professional carpentry,  
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Call Kirk 330-2498, 338-7796.

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CELEBRITY CRUISE!  
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Includes meals, taxes, entry to  
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From \$499!  
Travel with America's largest  
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DO YOU WANT TO SHARE  
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Place an ad in *The Daily Iowan*  
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Call (319)335-5784  
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GARAGE space available near  
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1993 JEEP Wrangler 4x4, 66K,  
5-speed, hardtop, many extras,  
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BUYING USED CARS  
We will tow.  
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1998 Ford Escort ZX2. Asking  
\$4,200/ obo. 67-K miles, green,  
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148k miles. Runs great.  
Engine rebuilt.  
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power steering, power brakes,  
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**SELL YOUR CAR**  
**30 DAYS FOR \$40** (photo and up to 15 words)

Call our office to set up a time that is convenient for you to bring your car by to be photographed. Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$40  
Deadline: 2 days prior to run date desired  
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Are you able to set, define & plan your path towards a successful professional career?  
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**We Offer:**  
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Call Rick Winslow 319-337-2101  
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**DI CALENDAR BLANK**  
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_  
Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_  
Location \_\_\_\_\_

**THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK**  
Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Ad Information: # of Days \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

1-3 days \$1.14 per word (\$11.40 min.)	11-15 days \$2.29 per word (\$22.90 min.)
4-5 days \$1.25 per word (\$12.50 min.)	16-20 days \$2.91 per word (\$29.10 min.)
6-10 days \$1.63 per word (\$16.30 min.)	30 days \$3.38 per word (\$33.80 min.)

★ Add 10% surcharge of entire ad cost if you would like your ad included on our web site. ★  
**NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.**  
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, 52242-2004.  
Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785 Office Hours Monday-Thursday 8-5 Friday 8-4  
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**AUTO DOMESTIC**  
DON'T get stuck  
1990 4x4 Jeep Cherokee  
6-cylinder, 4.0, 4-cylinder,  
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great tires, runs well  
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2003 Honda Accord  
6-speed, 47K, \$11,000  
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Household, cars  
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rental clean furnis-  
Dec. 18th- Jan. 7th.  
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ROOMS available for  
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\$236/ month, all util-  
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**ROOM FOR RENT**  
CATS welcome, hi-  
historical house, gas  
laundry; parking; \$35  
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**DORM STYLE room**  
\$235 plus electric, fur-  
laundry on-site, by  
(319)354-2233 for sh

**EXTRA large room**  
floors, sunny, clos-  
quiet, no pets. \$350.  
(319)351-0690.

**FEMALE own bed**  
bathroom in a two b-  
bathroom apartment.  
clean, well maintain-  
starting December 20  
jenniferprat\_03@ms-  
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**FURNISHED studio**  
\$270- \$300, includ-  
and housekeeping.  
from main campus.  
(319)337-2573, after

**LARGE quiet room**  
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**ONE bedroom in th**  
northside duplex. \$315  
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**OVERLOOKING we**  
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**PRIVATE room on**  
shared bathroom a  
Free parking, on-st  
utilities, cable. Less  
mile from campus. \$  
Call (319)337-8665.

**QUIET, close, furnis**  
\$595; with own bath  
(December). Utilities  
(319)338-4070  
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**THREE / FOUR  
BEDROOM**

**EMERGENCY  
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535 E

**MON-  
TWO M  
On City F  
Swimming**

**APARTMENT  
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**Tw**  
Mon, Tues.  
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**AUTO DOMESTIC**  
DON'T get stuck this winter! 1990 4x4 Jeep Cherokee, 6-cylinder, 4.0, 4-door, manual transmission, Laredo package, great tires, runs well \$1000. Call (319)337-2022.

**WANTED!** Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. Call (319)679-2789.

**WE BUY** cars, trucks & motorcycles in any condition. Will come to you. 3 E Motors, (319)337-3330

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2003 Honda Accord coupe, V6, 6-speed, 47K, \$15,999. Call (319)339-5461.

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**RECREATIONAL VEHICLE**  
**DAK CREST STORAGE**  
Household, cars, boats  
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**HOUSING WANTED**

**OUT** of state professional wants to rent clean furnished housing Dec. 18th - Jan. 7th. References available. dianeklynn@aol.com (505)792-8181.

**CO-OP HOUSING**  
ROOMS available for now and December. Cooperative living. \$236/month, all utilities \$70 including phone/Internet/laundry. www.river-city-housing.org (319)337-6260.

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
CATS welcome; high ceilings; historical house; good facilities; laundry; parking; \$355 utilities included. (319)821-8317.

**DORM STYLE** room available, \$235 plus electric, free parking, laundry on-site, by law school. (319)354-2233 for showings.

**EXTRA LARGE** room. Hardwood floors, sunny, close-in, clean, quiet, no pets. \$350. (319)351-0690.

**FEMALE** own bedroom and bathroom in two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Nice, clean, well maintained. Available starting December 20th. Contact: jenniferpratt\_03@msn.com or rachel\_faustlich07@hotmail.com

**FURNISHED** student room, \$270-\$300, includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)337-2573, after 5p.m.

**LARGE** quiet room, S.Lucas, parking, W/D, no smoking, no pets. Available now, \$275-\$305 plus electric. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

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**ONE** bedroom in three bedroom northside duplex. Sublet. \$275 plus utilities. (319)321-8801. (319)277-3318.

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**PRIVATE** room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$250/month. Call (319)337-8665.

**QUIET**, close, furnished - \$325-\$595; with own bathroom - \$405 (December). Utilities paid. (319)338-4070 (400-4070 no message). 338-6288 ext.11.

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**TWO MONTHS FREE RENT**  
On City Bus Line, Nearby park, elementary school, and golf course  
Swimming Pools, Easy access to UI Hospitals, Law, Kinnick Stadium

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Two Bedroom Apartments ranging from \$565-\$650  
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**ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE**  
ONE bedroom with bathroom in five bedroom. W/D in apartment. Parking available in garage. Rent negotiable. 1/2 mile from downtown Iowa City. Please call (630)975-1416.

**ONE** bedroom in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

**ROOM** for rent. Private bedroom and bathroom. 10 minute walk to downtown. Newly remodeled kitchen. Available Dec. or Jan. through July 31. (309)397-5938.

**SPRING** sublet. Own bedroom and bathroom. Free parking. S. Governor St. \$300. (319)630-1522.

**SUBLET** one bedroom in two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Nicely furnished. Hardwood floors. Free parking. \$429 plus electricity. S. Johnson St. (319)360-4719.

**TWO** furnished rooms with shared bathroom in lovely home close to campus. Laundry and parking available. \$1000/month. (319)337-4363.

**ROOMMATE WANTED MALE**

**ONE** room available immediately. \$330/month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 1810 7th Ave. Ct. I.C. Off-street parking, finished basement, two bathrooms, C/A, busline, bar, sauna, large backyard. Has W/D and all other appliances. See interior and exterior photos at www.buxhouses.com (319)631-3052.

**TWO** bedrooms available immediately in a four bedroom house near campus. \$450/month plus utilities. (319)351-4733.

**TWO** bedrooms, new duplex, by Coral Ridge Mall, with student. Busline. \$375 plus utilities, nice, furnished. (563)357-1635.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**AVAILABLE** now. Coralville. Own bedroom in three bedroom, two bathroom condo. Fully furnished. Two stall garage, busline. \$350. (319)464-2553.

**AVAILABLE** now. Own bedroom in three bedroom duplex. \$265/month plus utilities. A/C, W/D, large deck facing Wetherby Park, city busline. (319)321-8677.

**BEN** needs a roommate, 981 Miller Ave. (319)337-2685, (319)830-7323.

**FURNISHED** 46" HGTV/HBO, DSL Internet, W/D, fireplace. Share with working male. Parking, busline. \$400/month includes utilities. No lease. (319)338-5227.

**\$300/month**, house, no deposit. Near campus/downtown. Call (319)338-2365.

**OWN** bedroom in five bedroom house with female roommates. W/D, 404 S. Lucas. Available Jan. 1 - May 31. Free parking. \$345/month plus utilities. (319)321-0499.

**OWN** bedroom, with two responsible female roommates. Low utilities, garage, buslines, laundry. \$243. (319)337-4388.

**ROOMMATE** needed for two bedroom upper level of house. Off-street parking. Nice yard, quiet neighborhood, on Davenport St., one block from Hickory Hill Park. Small animal possible. \$325/month plus electric. Available November 21. (319)621-8658.

**SPRING** sublet. Share apartment with two females. Own bedroom and bathroom. 302 S. Gilbert. First month rent free. Available January. \$439/negotiable. Grace (319)400-0339.

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**ONE** bedroom in three bedroom northside duplex. Sublet. \$275 plus utilities. (319)321-8801. (319)277-3318.

**OVERLOOKING** woods; available now; cats welcome; laundry; parking; \$255 utilities included. (319)821-8317.

**PRIVATE** room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$250/month. Call (319)337-8665.

**QUIET**, close, furnished - \$325-\$595; with own bathroom - \$405 (December). Utilities paid. (319)338-4070 (400-4070 no message). 338-6288 ext.11.

**THREE / FOUR BEDROOM**

**EMERALD COURT** 3 BEDROOMS  
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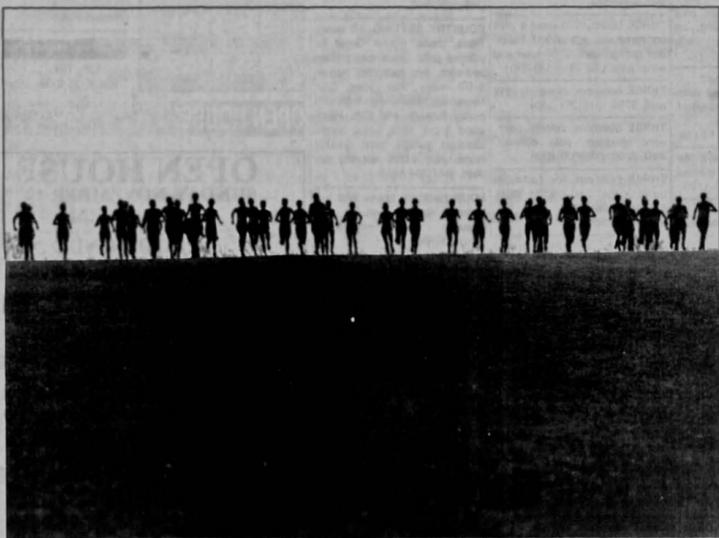
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SPORTS

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

# Women hope for bid



The women's 6K race starts at the top of a hill at Iowa's Ashton Cross-Country Course during the Big Ten meet on Oct. 31, 2004.

**WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"If we get fifth, the door is closed. If we get fourth or third, we'll have to see what other teams do."  
The math all but pops the bubble for the harriers, but that doesn't stifle hope.  
"I'm not counting us out of a spot for nationals," said sophomore Molly Esche. "I would be extremely surprised, but I'd be extremely elated."  
"If it doesn't happen, there will be several positives we can look back on."

One race that won't make that list might be intentionally overlooked — the Big Ten championship, where they finished a disappointing seventh, the same place that they ended up in 2004.  
They were surprised with the result, after a strong start, that included finishing 13th of 35 teams at the Pre-National on Oct. 15.  
"I'm optimistic that we're going to go out and run like we did before the Big Tens," said Anderson.  
The third-year coach and the runners agreed that,

while rankings are glorified by the masses, they are concerned with giving their best.  
"If we go in and give a subpar effort, it will be disappointing," said sophomore Meghan Armstrong. "Nobody wants to ask 'What if?'"  
Anderson summed up the situation.  
"Good teams — no — great teams peak in November," he said. "Pretentious teams peak in October."  
With a little work, that mantra might show up in Ric Flair's repertoire.  
E-mail D/ reporter Dan Parr at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

# Men shoot for spot

**MEN'S X-COUNTRY**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The Hawkeyes want nothing more than to own one of the two top spots and wreck the dreams of No. 12 Kansas and No. 18 Minnesota, which are ranked 1-2 in the Midwest.  
"It's in our backyard," Esche said. "There's not a guy on this team who wants to be beaten by Minnesota, Kansas, or Oklahoma State. It's pretty much, we've thrown it, as ours to lose."  
Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek knows that regional titles are hard to come by, and he believes this weekend will be no exception. The Hawkeyes' last and only title came in 2002.  
"Our regional is probably the toughest it has been in the last few years," he said. "Last year, Minnesota won the regional championship, Oklahoma State was second, and we were third."  
"Once again, it's probably going to be those three teams. Kansas is very strong. I think it is going to be a very formidable team."

"Our strategy is one we've been working on all season. No. 1 is a tight pack, and what we've done in practice and with the type of personnel we have, we've been able to have one. That means we can jam five scorers pretty close together. But in the later meets of the season, we've realized that if you want to compete with the top teams, you have to get low numbers. That's something we're going to have to do this weekend."

Ill., native is questionable for Saturday.  
"He's feeling a little better," the Hawkeye coach said. "He is a little more encouraged."  
If VanDenend is unable to go, freshman Blake Schlotzhauer will fill the seventh spot in the Hawkeye lineup.  
E-mail D/ reporter Michael Schmidt at: michael-j-schmidt@uiowa.edu

— Larry Wiczorek, coach  
one. That means we can jam five scorers pretty close together.  
"But in the later meets of the season, we've realized that if you want to compete with the top teams, you have to get low numbers. That's something we're going to have to do this weekend."  
One of Iowa's key contributors, junior Micah VanDenend, is recovering from an Achilles tendon injury suffered at the Pre-National meet on Oct. 15.  
He didn't run at the Big Ten championships on Oct. 30, and Wiczorek said the Glen Ellyn,

# Hawks face tough test

**FOOTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B  
them, I think, based on this circumstance," Ferentz said. "But that's the challenge that's out there, right now."  
"For us to win this game, we're going to have to be perfect."  
Iowa has been anything but perfect in its last two contests. For the second-straight game, the Hawkeyes surrendered a halftime lead — only the third time that's happened in 35 games since the 2002 season.  
Last week, against Northwestern, Iowa jumped out to a 24-7 halftime lead but collapsed in the last 3:30 minutes to lose, 28-27. The Hawkeyes fell 23-20 in overtime against Michigan on Oct. 22, snapping a 22-game winning-streak at Kinnick Stadium.  
After the loss in Evanston, fans pointed fingers at specific plays, players, or coaches, including offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe.  
"That is ridiculous," Ferentz said. "Blame me. I am the head coach. I OK everything that happens offensively, defensively, and on special teams."  
"In my opinion, it is silly to target one guy or one play. I think those things are silly and counterproductive."  
The Hawkeyes, who have booked three-straight New Year's Day bowl games, could be in danger of breaking a five-year postseason streak since Ferentz's first bowl trip with the 2001 Alamo Bowl.  
The season, which some pundits pegged the Hawkeyes to go undefeated with a trip to the Rose Bowl for the BCS national championship, has been disappointing for the team.

"Nobody thought about being where we are right now and in a position where we are fighting for bowl eligibility. But that being said, we are not going into this weekend saying that the season is over."  
— Albert Young, running back

"Nobody thought about being where we are right now and in a position where we are fighting for bowl eligibility," said running back Albert Young, who ranks 11th in the nation in rushing yards. "But that being said, we are not going into this weekend saying that the season is over."  
In fact, Young said the team should be loose on Saturday, because there's a feeling that the Hawks have nothing to lose. And despite the heartbreaking defeats in the past two games, the Hawkeyes realize they can't write off this season.  
"We still have a lot to play for," center Brian Ferentz said. "We aren't out of bowl contention. There are things in front of us."  
The Hawkeyes understand the importance of Saturday's game, because they want to avoid a must-win situation on Nov. 19 at home against Minnesota.  
"We have two weeks here, and it's pretty much do or die, or we're going to be home for the holidays," Young said.  
E-mail D/ Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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\$5.00 House Pitchers  
\$2.00 Cuervo Shots  
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**TUESDAY**  
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NO COVER CHARGE

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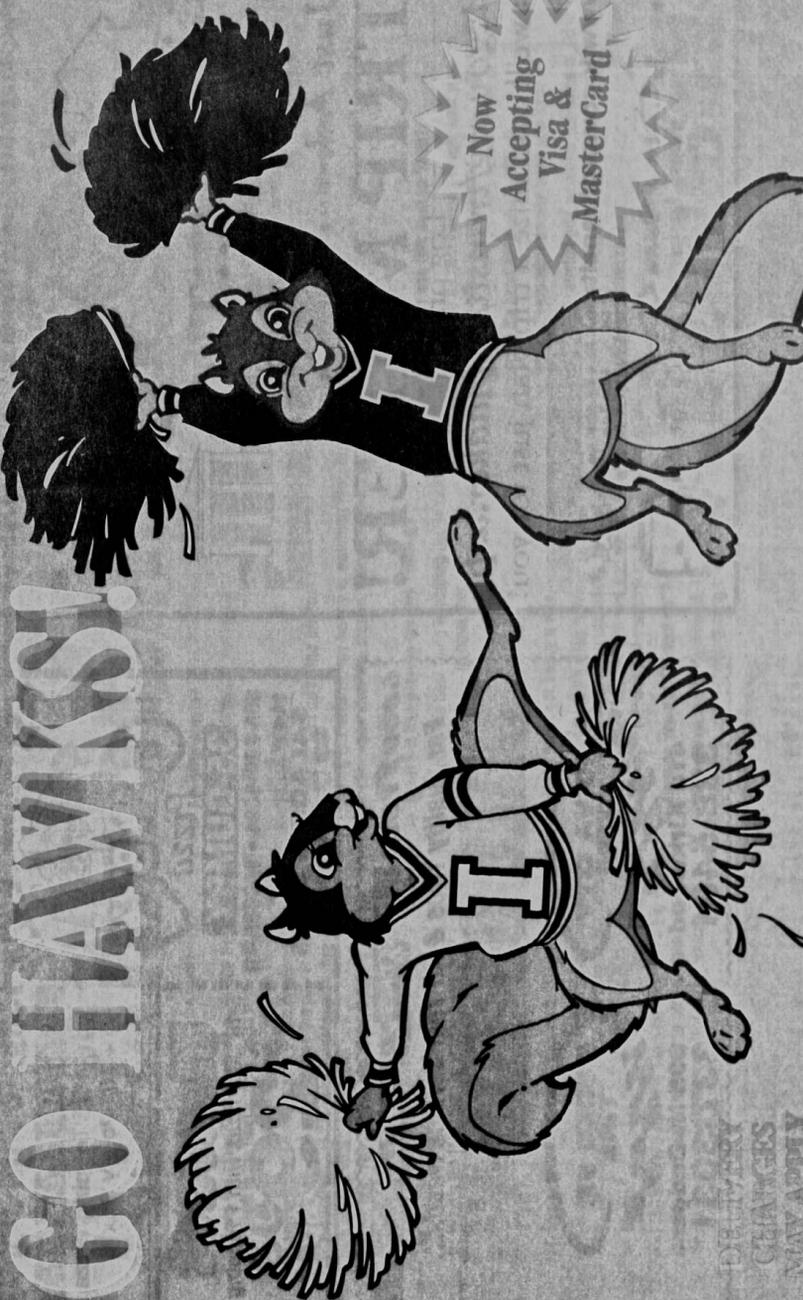
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16C • The Daily Iowan • PREGAME • Friday, November 11, 2005

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The Daily Iowan

November 11, 2005



Iowa vs. Wisconsin

**DEFLATED**

Hawkeyes try to regain their composure in Madison

PREGAME

STANDINGS

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference	W L		Overall
	W	L	
Penn State	6	1	9 1
Ohio State	5	1	7 2
Wisconsin	5	2	8 2
Northwestern	4	2	6 3
Michigan	4	2	6 3
Minnesota	3	3	6 3
Iowa	3	3	5 4
Michigan State	2	4	5 4
Indiana	1	5	4 5
Purdue	1	6	3 6
Illinois	0	6	2 7

**Saturday**  
 Illinois at Purdue, 11 a.m. (No TV)  
 Indiana at Michigan, 11:03 a.m. (ESPN2)  
 Northwestern at Ohio State, 11:10 a.m. (ABC)  
 Michigan State at Minnesota, 11:10 a.m. (ESPN-plus)  
 Iowa at Wisconsin, 2:35 p.m. (ESPN)

THE POLLS

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	Record	Pts	Pts
1. Southern Cal (57)	9-0	1,617	1
2. Texas (8)	9-0	1,568	2
3. Miami	7-1	1,452	3
4. Alabama	9-0	1,450	4
5. LSU	7-1	1,328	6
6. Penn St.	9-1	1,271	10
7. Notre Dame	6-2	1,201	8
8. Virginia Tech	8-1	1,147	3
9. Georgia	7-1	1,097	11
10. Ohio St.	7-2	1,076	12
11. Oregon	8-1	943	15
12. Florida	7-2	905	13
13. Texas Tech	8-1	753	16
14. UCLA	8-1	693	7
15. Auburn	7-2	680	17
16. West Virginia	7-1	677	18
17. Florida St.	7-2	605	9
18. TCU	9-1	538	20
19. Wisconsin	8-2	438	14
20. Fresno St.	7-1	410	21
21. Michigan	6-3	372	22
22. Colorado	7-2	312	25
23. Louisville	6-2	242	24
24. Georgia Tech	6-2	109	-
25. Northwestern	6-3	82	-

Others receiving votes: California 38, UTEP 27, Boston College 24, Boise St. 23, Oklahoma 18, South Carolina 14, Minnesota 12, Iowa St. 5, Iowa 1, South Florida 1.

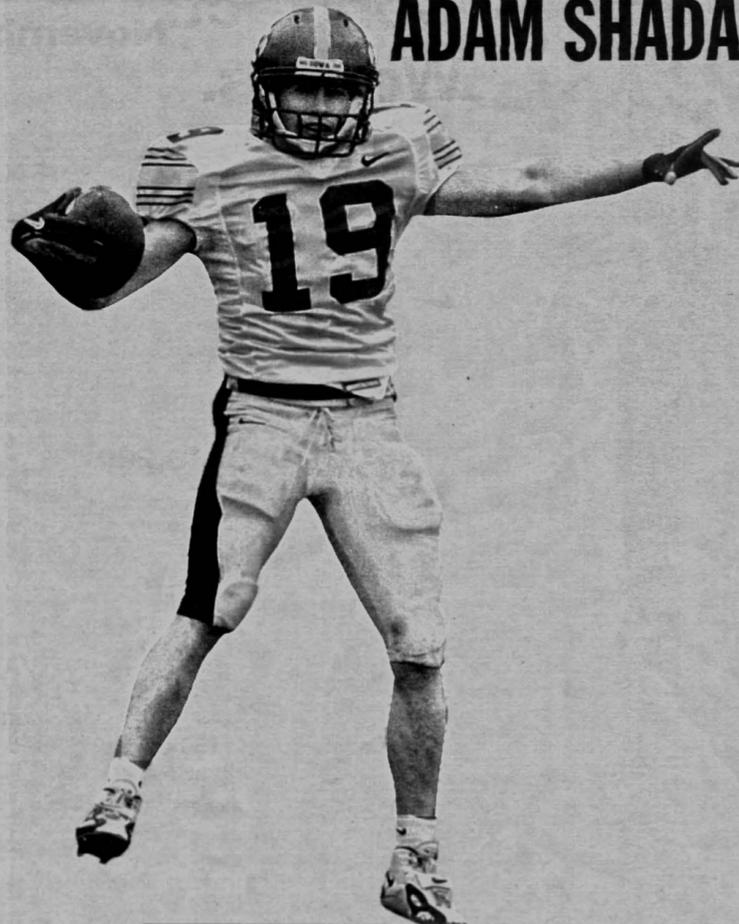
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	Record	Pts	Pts
1. Southern Cal (56)	9-0	1,544	1
2. Texas (5)	9-0	1,494	2
3. Alabama	9-0	1,398	4
4. Miami (Fla.)	7-1	1,385	5
5. LSU	7-1	1,283	6
6. Penn State	9-1	1,130	11
7. Notre Dame	6-2	1,124	9
8. Virginia Tech	8-1	1,116	3
9. Georgia	7-1	1,093	10
10. Ohio State	7-2	962	12
11. Oregon	8-1	919	13
12. Florida	7-2	754	15
13. Texas Tech	8-1	745	17
14. UCLA	8-1	744	7
15. West Virginia	7-1	710	16
16. Florida State	7-2	687	8
17. Auburn	7-2	619	18
18. TCU	9-1	491	20
19. Wisconsin	8-2	385	14
20. Fresno State	7-1	360	22
21. Colorado	7-2	302	24
22. Michigan	6-3	275	23
23. Louisville	6-2	242	25
24. Georgia Tech	6-2	117	NR
25. Boston College	6-3	56	19

Others receiving votes: California 55, Texas-EI Paso 52, Northwestern 43, Boise State 31, South Carolina 18, Minnesota 17, Oklahoma 8, Clemson 1, Iowa State 1.

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S PREGAME:

ADAM SHADA



The Daily Iowan PREGAME STAFF



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- Game highlights and postgame video coverage following each Hawkeye home game
- Video from coach Kirk Ferentz's press conference every Wednesday
- Game story and photos update on the site 90 minutes after the end of the fourth quarter every Saturday
- Photo slide shows
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PREGAME

# ADAM SHADA

BY BRYAN BAMONTE THE DAILY IOWAN

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

This fall, *The Daily Iowan* interrogates a different Iowa football player on the lighter side of his life. See why this week's victim, Adam Shada, listens to oldies and misses his grandmother.

- >> **What's the transition to starter been like?**  
>> It hasn't been a whole lot different. Throughout the week, it's the same, but during the game, it's more fun.
- >> **Toughest assignment thus far?**  
>> All the Big Ten receivers are obviously good athletes, and their schemes are good. They're big boys.
- >> **Music?**  
>> I like to mix it up a lot. I like rap, and I'm a big oldies guy. My pops made me listen to oldies when I was little. Eagles' Greatest Hits, and, for some reason, I've been listening to Elton John a lot lately.

- >> **Favorite movie?**  
>> *Blazing Saddles.*
- >> **TV show?**  
>> "Family Guy."
- >> **What do you do in the off-season?**  
>> During the season, my hobby is watching film. But back home and after the season, I kind of like to lie in my bed and relax.
- >> **What's it like playing for Kirk Ferentz?**  
>> I suppose the best thing is playing under someone you respect. It's nice to have that.
- >> **Do people recognize you?**  
>> I haven't really gotten much.
- >> **Best part about being a Hawkeye?**  
>> In my situation, it's a big honor to be a part of the Iowa tradition, especially defensively. It's a lot of fun to be out there and look next to you and see guys like Greenway and Hodge that you look up to.
- >> **How do you get "jacked up"?**  
>> We hype each other a little bit. I used to get really amped up in high school, getting too excited

- with music, but I've realized that I play a lot better relaxed.
- >> **Favorite food other than the pregame meal?**  
>> I miss my grandma's Lebanese food. I haven't had that in a year.
- >> **What's it like making an interception?**  
>> Well, looking back on it, I probably get a little too excited. It's just so much fun, making a big play, getting the crowd going.
- >> **How tough has this season been?**  
>> I'd be lying if I said it wasn't tough. Last year, we had so many close games, and to pull out a close game is one of the best feelings. And to lose is one of the worst, so it's been emotionally difficult.
- >> **What superpower do you wish you had?**  
>> I guess that stretch guy, whatever his name is. I'd get a lot of picks, that way.
- >> **Best/worse dresser?**  
>> Best dresser I'd have to give to my boy Griffin Karr (freshman place kicker). Worse, I'd give to myself, right now.

E-mail *DI* reporter Bryan Bamonte at: [bryan-bamonte@uiowa.edu](mailto:bryan-bamonte@uiowa.edu)



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Confidential

A season that began to mirror 2004's magical run to a Big Ten co-championship quickly turned into broken glass shards after the blow of two-straight devastating losses to Michigan and Northwestern.

With a 5-4 record, the Hawkeyes' streak of three-consecutive January bowl games is snapped, barring an unforeseen series of events in the final two weeks of the regular season. Instead, a team some pegged to compete for a national title is struggling to become bowl-eligible.

The Daily Iowan analyzes trends and offers some theories behind the disappointing season.

— Jason Brummond & Nick Richards

TURNOVERS

A year ago, Kirk Ferentz continually pointed to his team's ability to create turnovers as a determining factor to Iowa's success. He was right.

In 2004, the Hawkeye led the Big Ten with a plus-13 turnover margin, while causing a conference-best 32 combined fumbles and interceptions on defense. This season, Iowa is even with 13 takeaways and giveaways, which ranks sixth in the conference. The Hawkeyes are on pace to have approximately half of the turnovers they caused a year ago.

Most notably, this season, Iowa's five turnovers in a 23-3 loss to Iowa State on Sept. 10 led to the team's demise in Ames. The Cyclones scored 16 points in the first half — all off Iowa turnovers.

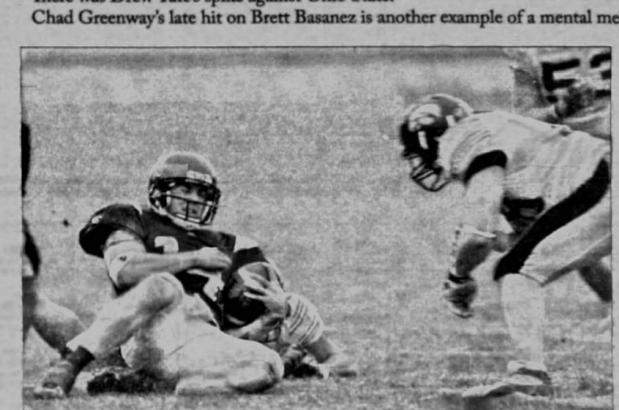


Scott Chandler, Iowa State game, Sept. 10

'We just didn't help ourselves. We put the defense in a tough spot.'  
— Kirk Ferentz, Sept. 10

MELTDOWN MOMENTS

Perhaps even more disturbing than Iowa's lack of senior leadership is the meltdown scenes we have witnessed in Columbus and Evanston. These moments are an embodiment of how frustrating this season has been for the Hawkeyes. There was Drew Tate's spike against Ohio State.



Chad Greenway, Northwestern game, Nov. 5

Chad Greenway's late hit on Brett Basanez is another example of a mental meltdown from a player you'd least expect to commit that kind of error. It was a 50-50 play, but it has to be avoided.

This team is one of the least penalized in the nation, but when it is flagged, it's at the wrong moment. In addition to Greenway's late hit, Iowa was called for holding when the Hawkeyes were trying desperately to recover and reach field-goal range against the Wildcats. The errors are not something Iowa fans are accustomed to after such a successful and meltdown-free three years of football.

'Nothing was going right. I need to grow up and act like a Division I football player and stop wanting everything to go my way. It's not going to happen.'  
— Drew Tate, Sept. 24

Season Assessment

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PREGAME



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco looks up after being tackled by Hawkeye Jonathan Babineaux during the Badgers' loss to Iowa in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 20, 2004.

# Badgers look something like Hawks

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. This week, we analyzed the keys to the Badgers' 35-14 loss at Happy Valley and broke down why Wisconsin is 8-2.

A stud running back, a defense that misses tackles and doesn't pressure quarterbacks, and special teams that sparkle.

That's Iowa. And Wisconsin.

The Badgers seemed like a mirror image of the Hawkeyes through the season's first nine games, except their superior 8-1 record. Against Penn State, however, coach Barry Alvarez's team suffered minus-11 rushing yards, surrendered nine sacks, and gave up 282 running yards.

The lack of a rushing threat had to

alarm Alvarez the most. Although junior tailback Brian Calhoun has 1,256 rushing yards and 20 ground TDs on the season, he managed just 38 yards on 20 carries against the relentless Lion defense.

It was more the offensive line's fault than Calhoun's. The front five were awful. They kept quarterback John Stocco jittery from kickoff to close and "opened" running lanes Calista Flockhart couldn't squeeze through.

Stocco passed for 313 yards, but much of that came too late. The junior signal caller was sacked nine times and proved woefully inaccurate out of the pocket.

Thank the football gods for the big plays of wideouts Brandon Williams, who snagged five balls for 102 yards, and Jonathan Orr, who hauled in three passes for 89 yards. The duo both average better than 17 yards a catch on the season and make up for lackluster tight end Owen Daniels, who was terrible against Penn State.

His play, and that of the team as a whole, was uncharacteristic for an offense that's averaging 37.1 points a game. That's tops in the Big Ten, although the Badgers are just ninth best in offensive yardage. That means the offense has been working with short fields, thanks to a plus-eight turnover margin, and special teams have been superb.

In a conference with Ted Ginn Jr., Santonio Holmes, and Steve Breaston, Williams may be the best returner. The only man among the nation's top six punt and kick returners is strong, fast, and decisive.

The Badgers' special teams aren't one-dimensional. Punter Ken DeBauche is averaging 45.3 yards per boot and hasn't been blocked once this year. Kicker Taylor Mehlhoff touches back a kickoff every other time he tries.

Defense is Wisconsin's Achilles' heel, although it was more like an Achilles' leg against Penn State. The Lions had

their way with the Badger's front seven, and quarterback Michael Robinson mauled the Badger defense with 125 rushing yards and 238 passing.

Only three things really hurt the defense. Unfortunately for Alvarez, they were big things. The Badgers were unaggressive, unsure, and unathletic. In fact, heading into their 11th game, Wisconsin still hasn't advanced a fumble recovery.

Despite its sickly showing against an unbelievable Penn State defense, the Wisconsin offense should move the ball better at home. The defense is anemic, but special teams more than compensate. The Hawkeyes have a bowl berth and pride at stake, but Madison, Wis., isn't an appealing place to try to get back on track — especially in Alvarez's last home game.

**VIDEO VERDICT: IOWA 21, WISCONSIN 31.**

E-mail/DI reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

PREGAME

SENIOR LEADERSHIP

After Iowa's stunning 28-27 loss to Northwestern Nov. 5, senior center Brian Ferentz had stinging words for his fellow classmates in a statement that signaled how this team has struggled behind closed doors.

Iowa has failed to replace the leadership that graduated with last year's seniors. The class of 2004 set an example of how to carry oneself. The confidence and swagger those players carried is not on this team. Compounding the situation further is the midseason loss of Ed Hinkel with a broken arm. Both his play and leadership have been sorely missed since he fell on Oct. 8 at Purdue.

While Iowa's offensive line has gelled nicely and has helped pave the way for Albert Young to pass the 1,000-yard mark, the absence of tackle Lee Grey — another senior — must be noted. He is one fewer voice on the team.

**'To me, if this team doesn't grow up and doesn't win close games such as this, then I think that's a reflection on us [the seniors]. We've done a poor job of leading this football team, thus far. The good news is we have two weeks to change that. To me, blame these losses on the seniors.'**  
 — Brian Ferentz, Nov. 5



Drew Tate, Ohio State game, Sept. 24

COACHING

Going into Iowa's showdown with Michigan Oct. 29, Iowa was 35-0 when leading a game going into the fourth quarter since the 2002 season. Two games later, that record is 35-2.

Much of the last two losses can be dropped at the feet of the coaching staff. Trailing Michigan by three with 1:10 left to go, Iowa held the momentum and was looking for the go-ahead touchdown. Instead, the Hawkeyes opted for a field goal to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Just before halftime at Northwestern and the Hawkeyes looking to pad a 21-7 lead, Iowa had the ball at the Wildcats two with 10 seconds left. Iowa threw the ball once into the end zone, and the pass was deflected. With six seconds remaining, Iowa went with the safe three points instead of a touchdown. While both could be classified as the "safe" play, they also go under the heading of über-conservative play calling.

**'We didn't necessarily want a shot at the end zone, but we were playing for a touchdown. That being said, we didn't want to take any foolish chances, and you certainly can't take a sack there. You don't want to give them a chance to win right there, either. We did what we thought was best, at that time. I assure you of that.'**  
 — Kirk Ferentz, Oct. 22



Kirk Ferentz, Michigan game, Oct. 22

FINISHING GAMES

Uncharacteristically for Ferentz's teams in the last four seasons, Iowa's failed to put teams away with a lead early in the game. The Hawkeyes own a 32-3 mark when leading at halftime since 2002 — two losses coming in consecutive weeks, to Michigan and Northwestern.

Against the Wolverines, Iowa led the entire game, before surrendering a touchdown midway through the fourth. Kyle Schlicher's field goal sent the game into overtime, but Michigan prevailed.

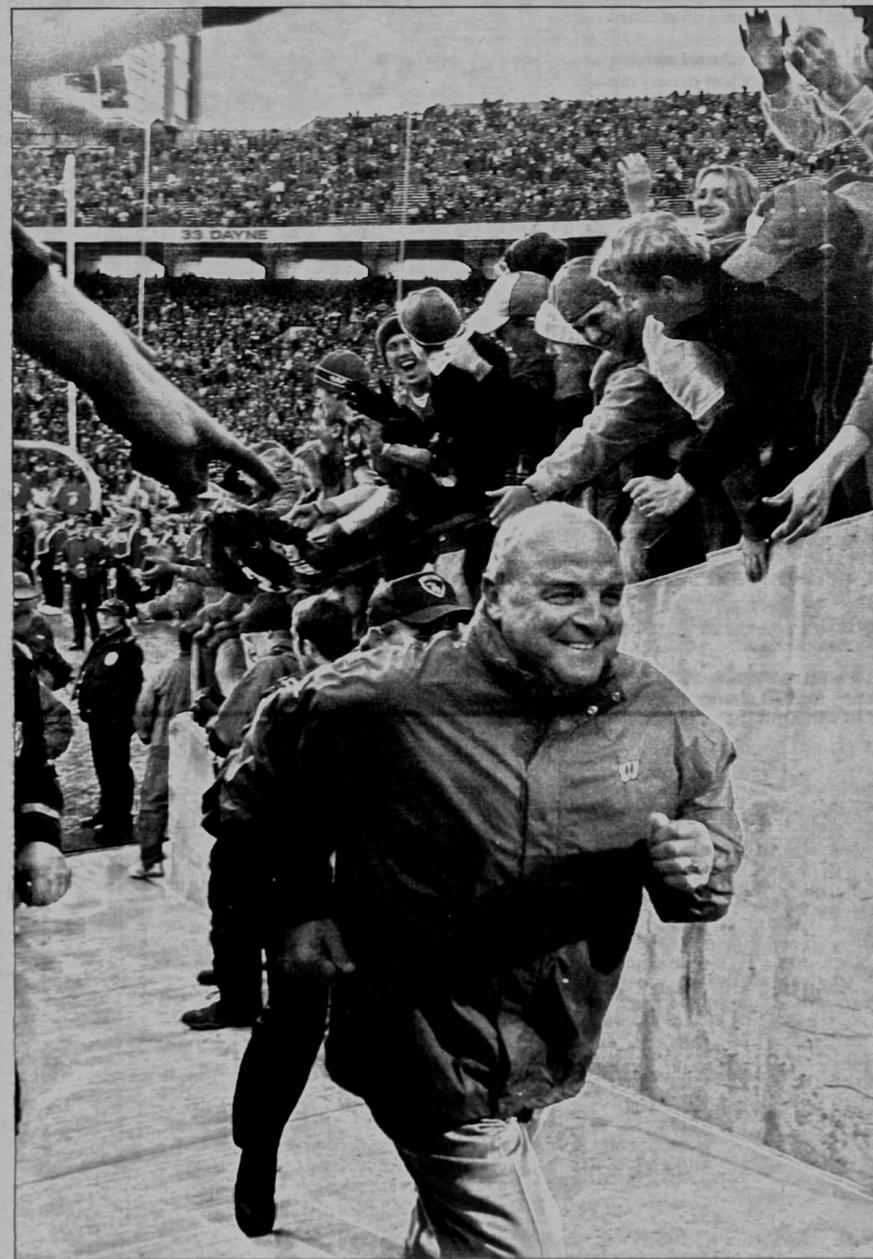
The Hawkeyes controlled 55 minutes of the game against Northwestern and possessed more opportunities to put the game further away but couldn't make any plays at the end. A pair of Wildcat touchdowns — one thanks to a perfect inside kick — prevented the Hawkeyes from claiming bowl-eligibility.

**'[Last year's] team knew how to win close games, and this team doesn't. I think that is self-explanatory, and I don't know what else to tell you. I don't know how you learn to do that. We need to grow up, I think.'**  
 — Brian Ferentz, Nov. 5

Season Assessment

PREGAME

# Alvarez wraps up stellar career



Andy Manis/Associated Press

Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez runs in the tunnel after the Badgers beat Purdue, 31-20, in Madison on Oct. 22. On Saturday, he'll coach his last home game at Wisconsin against Iowa, the school that gave him his first college coaching job as an assistant.

BY TYSON WIRTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Barry Alvarez will coach his final game at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday, and his Badgers are favored to send the winningest man in Wisconsin history out on top.

And they should be favored. Alvarez, the only coach in Big Ten history to win the Rose Bowl in back-to-back years, has already engineered eight wins, guaranteeing his fifth-straight winning season.

But success was hardly a tradition when he arrived in Madison, Wis., back in 1990.

"We had to start from scratch, with everything from attitude to facilities, really," Alvarez said at his Monday news conference. "The players didn't really believe they could win. We didn't have enough money to buy practice jerseys. So, that's kind of where we were."

Before Alvarez took over, the Badgers had won eight games just twice in their previous 84 years. Since then, Wisconsin has captured 10 seasons of eight wins or more.

"He's just done a remarkable job during his career and his time at Wisconsin," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, who coached with Alvarez under Hayden Fry. "Because of that, it's tough to go to Camp Randall. It used to be easy, and now it's not. Now, it's a heck of a challenge."

That's not just lip service. In his 16 years at the helm of the sturdy ship Wisconsin, Alvarez's teams have conquered 116 opponents, earned 10 bowl berths, seized three Big Ten titles, and produced a Heisman Trophy winner.

And Alvarez has accomplished all that while also serving as athletics director.

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney, who coached with Alvarez at Iowa during 1979-86 and at Wisconsin during 1990-94, said he can't imagine what that's like.

"There aren't many people in the world who could do that, but Barry can," McCarney said. "It's hard to find even just an hour or two in the week. It's just relentless, it's nonstop, especially in season. It's just crazy. I imagine trying to do both of those — well, Barry's unbelievable."

The extra responsibility has hardly hurt the Badgers on the gridiron. Despite losing stud seniors, such as Erasmus James, Anthony Davis, Anttaj Hawthorne, and Jim Leonhard, from the 2004 team, Wisconsin is 8-2 and still in the conference-title hunt. And with the league's highest-scoring squad, at 37.1 points a game, Alvarez is a compelling candidate for Big Ten Coach of the Year — an honor he's already snared twice before.

But first, Alvarez has a season to finish, and the next challenge is this Saturday's game against the Hawkeyes. He pledged not to get caught in the hype surrounding his final game at Camp Randall, a promise his opponent and friend across the field seconded.

"There aren't going to be any Kodak moments out there. They've got enough of that going," Ferentz said, adding when he interviewed at Iowa in 1981, Alvarez picked him up from the airport. "But it's going to be a special day, certainly, for him, and rightfully so. What a great career he's had."

E-mail DI reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson.wirth@uiowa.edu

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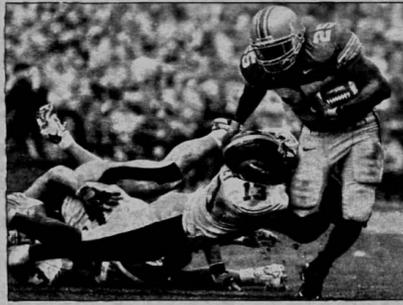
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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
Ohio State running back Antonio Pittman shrugs off Iowa defensive back Charles Godfrey during a 31-6 loss for the Hawkeyes on Sept. 24.

# BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER

## NORTHWESTERN AT OHIO STATE

11:10 a.m. (ABC)  
**KEY FOR THE WILDCATS:** Help the offense. Northwestern is best in the Big Ten in turnover margin and might need assistance from its defense to set up quick offensive scores. The Wildcats need to play short-field football against a tough Ohio State defense, so field position is critical.

**KEY FOR THE BUCKEYES:** Put pressure on Brett Basanez. The fifth-year senior signal caller picks apart defenses when he has time, so you must make him move around and rush throws, even if he is next to impossible to sack. As Iowa demonstrated in the first half on Nov. 5, pressure can halt the Wildcat explosive offense.

**PREDICTION:** With a clash against Michigan next week, Saturday could be a trap game for the Buckeyes, especially with Northwestern notching a big win last weekend against Iowa. But Ohio State is too good and won't lose at home.

## INDIANA AT MICHIGAN

11:03 a.m. (ESPN2)  
**KEY FOR THE HOOSIERS:** Present a balanced offense. Indiana ranks last in the Big Ten in rushing offense, which doesn't fair well against Michigan's tough secondary. Terry Hooppner needs to keep the Wolverine defense unbalanced to have a shot.

**KEY FOR THE WOLVERINES:** Don't look past the Hoosiers. The Wolverines are much better than Indiana, but if thoughts of Buckeyes creep into their heads, then they could stumble. If Michigan's secondary plays to its capability, the Wolverines will be fine.

**PREDICTION:** Michigan should win by two touchdowns after a bye last week, setting up a chance for Lloyd Carr's team to share the Big Ten championship for the third-straight season.



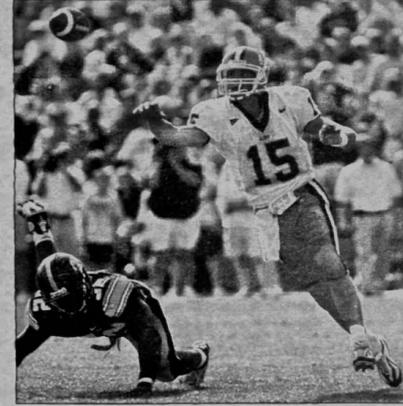
Daily Iowan file photo  
Iowa defensive lineman Derreck Robinson sacks Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton during Iowa's Homecoming win on Oct. 2, 2004.

## MICHIGAN STATE AT MINNESOTA

11:10 a.m. (ESPN-plus)  
**KEY FOR THE SPARTANS:** Michigan State needs to get its offense back on track to upset Minnesota in the dome. The Spartans, who lead the Big Ten in scoring offense, have been held to two offensive touchdowns in two of their last three games.

**KEY FOR THE BOILERMAKERS:** Michigan State surrendered 134 yards and three touchdowns to Purdue's Jerod Void last week, which should be an area for Minnesota to exploit. Coming off an easy win over Indiana, the Gophers should be well-rested, and Laurence Maroney could get more than 30 carries.

**PREDICTION:** In an important game for both — Michigan State becomes bowl-eligible with a win, while Minnesota could greatly help its stock before heading to Iowa City — the Gophers should win in a shootout.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye defensive end Kenny Iwebema nearly gets hold of Illinois quarterback Tim Brasic on Oct. 1 in Kinnick Stadium.

## ILLINOIS AT PURDUE

11 a.m. (No TV)  
**KEY FOR THE ILLINI:** Illinois desperately needs to find consistency from quarterback Tim Brasic. Last week against Ohio State, Brasic completed 75 percent of his passes but averaged just 3.8 yards a throw. The week before, he threw for 277 yards and two touchdowns, while the Illini stayed with Wisconsin. Schizophrenic, anyone?

**KEY FOR THE BOILERMAKERS:** After losing six-straight conference games, it appeared as if Purdue would roll over and die this season. But last weekend's win over Michigan State could save Joe Tiller's season from being pathetic. The secret may be keeping signal caller Brandon Kirsch on the sideline.

**PREDICTION:** Purdue should win at home, especially after a surprising victory over Michigan State last weekend. Although with Northwestern looming on the schedule next week, Saturday should be the last chance for Ron Zook to notch a Big Ten victory.

**TALKBACK**

Got something to say about Iowa football — or a question to ask *D/ Sports Editor* Jason Brummond?  
Log on to [www.dailyiowan.com/football](http://www.dailyiowan.com/football) and let it out.

BY SPORTS EDITOR JASON BRUMMOND. REACH BRUMMOND AT: [jason-brummond@uiowa.edu](mailto:jason-brummond@uiowa.edu) OR *D/SPORTS* DESK: 319.335.5848

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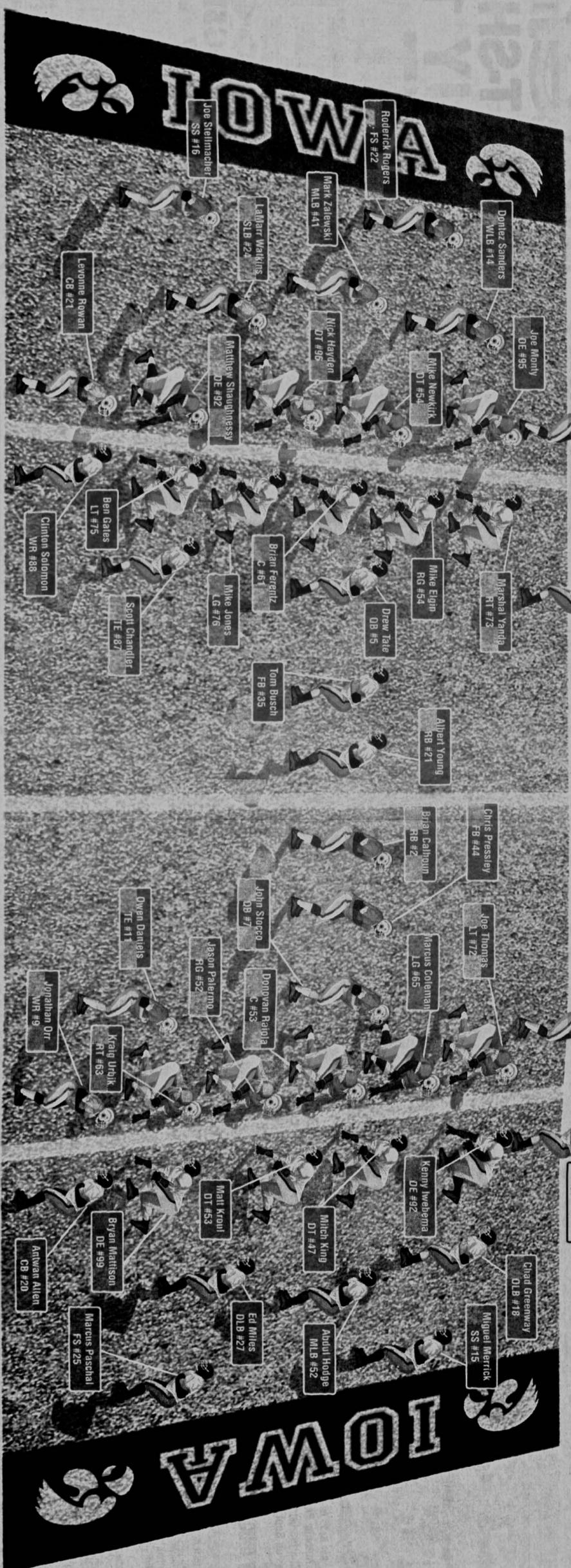
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**IOWA HAWKEYES**

1	Nyle Schlicher	PK	Jr.	5-9	179	Ashery, Iowa
2	Harold Dalton	CB	Jr.	6-1	189	Camden, N.J.
3	MacDunn Davison	CB	Jr.	6-2	189	Camden, N.J.
4	John Grogan	WR	So.	6-4	170	Marion, Ark.
5	Jonathan Chizka	QB	So.	6-1	216	Marion, Ark.
6	Drew Tate	QB	Jr.	6-4	185	Baytown, Texas
7	Andy Frenschmeyer	WR	Jr.	6-4	209	Baytown, Texas
8	Chris Johnson	WR	So.	6-4	209	Baytown, Texas
9	Khari Price	WR	So.	6-3	198	Sicklerville, N.J.
10	Justin Edwards	WR	Fr.	6-3	199	Wichita, Kan.
11	Mike Wilson	WR	Fr.	6-3	199	Wichita, Kan.
12	Cy Phillips	QB	So.	6-4	227	Baytown, Texas
13	Charles Godfrey	QB	So.	6-1	202	Baytown, Texas
14	Adolphus Shelton	QB	So.	6-1	188	Baytown, Texas
15	Drewn Boyan	QB	Jr.	6-2	201	Thousand Oaks, Calif.
16	John Johnson	QB	Jr.	6-1	244	Marion, Ark.
17	Chad Greenway	QB	Jr.	6-1	244	Marion, Ark.
18	Adam Shula	QB	So.	6-1	180	Omaha, Neb.
19	Antwan Allen	QB	So.	6-1	180	Omaha, Neb.
20	Adam Thong	QB	So.	6-1	197	Omaha, Neb.
21	Chad Greenway	QB	So.	6-1	244	Marion, Ark.
22	Chad Greenway	QB	So.	6-1	244	Marion, Ark.
23	Joel Dentile	QB	So.	6-1	197	Omaha, Neb.
24	Joel Dentile	QB	So.	6-1	197	Omaha, Neb.
25	Marqus Schinner	QB	So.	6-1	199	Omaha, Neb.
26	Marqus Schinner	QB	So.	6-1	199	Omaha, Neb.
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94	Marqus Schinner	QB	So.	6-1	199	Omaha, Neb.
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96	Marqus Schinner	QB	So.	6-1	199	Omaha, Neb.
97	Marqus Schinner	QB	So.	6-1	199	Omaha, Neb.
98	Marqus Schinner	QB	So.	6-1	199	Omaha, Neb.
99	Marqus Schinner	QB	So.	6-1	199	Omaha, Neb.
100	Marqus Schinner	QB	So.	6-1	199	Omaha, Neb.

**WISCONSIN BADGERS**

1	Brandon Williams	WR	So.	5-11	175	St. Louis, Mo.
2	Brian Calhoun	WR	Jr.	5-10	194	Oak Creek, Wis.
3	Chris Pressley	FB	So.	5-10	211	Clinton Heights, Pa.
4	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
5	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
6	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
7	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
8	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
9	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
10	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
11	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
12	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
13	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
14	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.
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34	Johnny White	DB	So.	6-2	217	Portland, Wis.

Fr. = Redshirt freshman

99 Justin Osterwald DL So. 6-9 304 Portage, Wis.

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