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

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2005

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

50¢

Council didn't consult on Wal-Mart decision

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City city councilors did not speak to outside sources or to each other, aside from regular council meetings, while making decisions regarding a proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter, according to an attorney who took depositions on Thursday.

A Nov. 14 court decision allowed lawyer Wally Taylor, who is representing local activist Gary Sanders in his lawsuit

against the council for alleged improper rezoning, to pursue depositions of all councilors. The Supercenter is set to be built on 54 acres of land near the Iowa City Airport.

"What we found is that council members did not bother to get additional information from outside sources when they were making decisions on how to handle Wal-Mart when it initially became an issue," the Cedar Rapids-based attorney said Thursday.

SEE WAL-MART, PAGE 4A

TIMELINE:

of lawsuit against the city regarding the proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter:

Feb. 9 — A proposed purchase agreement is presented to the City Council

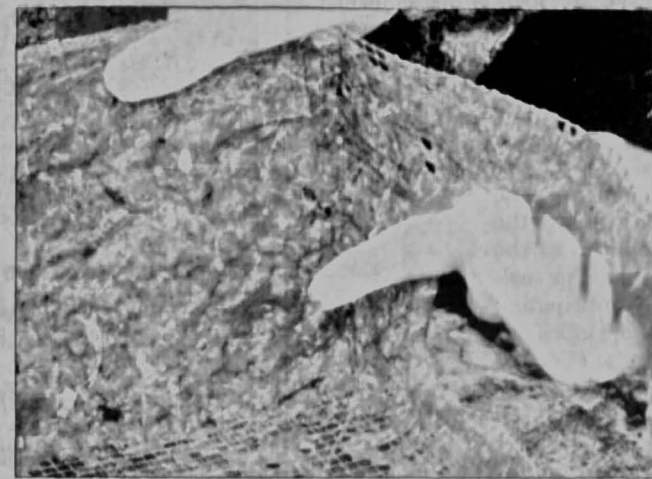
March 1 — The purchase agreement between Wal-Mart and City Council is approved

July 5 — City Council OKs the Board of Adjustments' approval to specially rezone 54 acres for Wal-Mart

Aug. 4 — Sanders files a lawsuit against the City Council

Nov. 14 — 6th District Judge Denver Dillard grants Sanders and Taylor permission to give depositions to the Iowa City City Council

Nov. 17 — Taylor deposes all city councilors and concludes none of them took the time to get outside opinions when the purchase agreement was presented



Dave Ratliff/Contributed Photo

IOWATER volunteer Don Lund points to a piece of human feces snared in a trap placed around the opening of a tile line leading from Conroy, Iowa, in January. The tile drains directly into the source of Clear Creek, a tributary of the Iowa River.

EPA flags Clear Creek for pollution

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a recently completed review of Iowa's 2004 impaired-waters list, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has strongly recommended adding Clear Creek to the registry for "fecal and sanitary-waste material" in the stream.

The roughly seven-mile segment designated by the EPA starts in Iowa County and ends in Johnson County, just south of Oxford. Clear Creek begins in rural Iowa County and flows more than 30 miles until emptying into the Iowa River in Coralville.

The section of the river between Coralville Dam and the Burlington Street Dam is also on the impaired-waters list for unacceptably high E. coli bacterial contamination. E. coli

FACTS:

about unsewered communities in Iowa:

- Unsewered community: one without a conduit or channel that carries wastewater to a treatment plant, lagoon, or comparable system.
- Iowa Department of Natural Resources estimates there are some 200 unsewered communities similar in size to Conroy, Iowa, which is located in northeastern Iowa County.
- Natural Resources estimates there are roughly 500 additional smaller, low-populated areas without adequate sewage systems.

Source: Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

SEE E. COLI, PAGE 4A

A PASSION FOR STRING THEORY



Sarah Mercler/The Daily Iowan

Lauren Bayouth (right) and instructor Chris Knott (left) work together playing chords during Lauren's weekly piano lesson on Thursday night at Stringworks School of Music. Stringworks owner Katie Nimmer encourages Lauren to set piano-practice goals between lessons and looks to her parents for support.

Stringworks; a childhood dream realized

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 23-year-old UI undergrad looks around her tiny office and glows.

As she talks about the "humongous" role music has on children, her smile broadens, mirroring the keys on the piano behind her.

"I think music can help turn kids' lives around," she says.

Katie Nimmer has pursued her dream for more than 10 years. At age 12, the musical entrepreneur founded her first

studio. Today, the full-time student has expanded her academy into two locations serving 29 students total, and she plans to further expand.

Yet, long before the success, there was Kermit the Frog.

At age 4, Nimmer attended a children's symphony camp near her hometown of Marion — and returned hooked.

"She wanted a violin so badly," Nimmer's mother, Vickie, said.

Hoping to appease their daughter, Vickie and husband

"I thought, this is cool. It was more money than baby-sitting."

— Katie Nimmer, owner of Stringworks

Allan gave her a plastic Kermit violin. The young musician played the amphibious instrument so often, her parents quickly realized she needed a real violin.

Not long after, Nimmer began Suzuki lessons and realized she had found her forte.

The young violinist thrived under the Suzuki method of

teaching — an approach that involves the student, teacher, and parent — and later became certified to teach the technique.

What began with teaching a few lessons to a friend at age 12 burgeoned into Stringworks, which Nimmer founded

SEE STRINGWORKS, PAGE 4A

The face of homelessness

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Her raspy voice competing with Judge Judy's condemnations blaring from the television in the living room, the 52-year-old woman reminisced about the knick-knacks she once owned.

Her apartment was cozy, she said — filled with plants, flowers, and candles. Today, Sheryl Levy makes her home in Iowa City's Shelter House, which aided 713 individuals in 2004, according to shelter data.

"A lot of people are still in the dark about homeless people," Levy said, her silver-dollar-sized earrings jangling. The woman, occasionally pausing to greet friends passing through the shelter, discussed her addiction to crack cocaine, the pleasure of janitorial work, and bouts of hopelessness.

National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, which ends Saturday, aims to raise awareness about people in Levy's position; local organizations are

SEE HOMELESS, PAGE 4A

↑ 41 ..
↓ 32 ..
Partly sunny, windy

GOBBLE, GOBBLE

After today, the *DI* will cease publishing for a week so the staff can take its annual trek to Turkey to bathe in the Bosphorus and cavort with kebabs. The business-office staff will be left behind, as is traditional, and the business office will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 22.

The *DI* will return with all the usual suspects on Nov. 28. Have a fowl holiday.

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NEWS

QA with SKORTON



For a full video recording of the Skorton interview, go to WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

The Daily Iowan: Salome Raheim, director and associate professor of the UI School of Social Work, was recently named senior associate to the president. What are your thoughts on her appointment?

UI President David Skorton: I've had a chance to work with Professor Raheim in the past, and she's a distinguished teacher and scholar, very knowledgeable about how the university works. She has a good sense of the state and the politics of the state. I'm really anticipating more efficiency in the office and the great, great input that she'll have.



David Skorton
UI President

DI: Have you looked over the recommendations of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Committee?

Skorton: I haven't had a chance to go through that in detail, yet. I will get that done, certainly, by the time Thanksgiving break is over, and I'll have something to share with the community. I can tell you from what I read about the report in the media that many of the ideas look good to me.

DI: Now that it has been a year since the Spence Laboratory break-in, are you concerned that there have been no arrests so far?

Skorton: I remain very concerned about the effect this has had on the faculty, staff, and students working in Spence Labs and Seashore Hall. They've had their work set back, in some cases months, and I know that some of them were frustrated with the pace of the university administration's response. And we've tried to be more responsive and move things along, and I'm sure that if I were one of those faculty members, I would be very concerned and frustrated as well. I hope that it will be possible to find the people responsible, but, most importantly, I'm concerned about the people who lived through this.

DI: What do you think is the main issue on students' minds right now?

Skorton: I wouldn't in any way presume to speak for 30,000 students, but I think the students continue to be concerned about tuition and what the concept of differential tuition will mean in the long run. I think students are concerned about their class sizes and about the effect of the number of faculty and their compensation on the stability of the university and the stability of their classes.

I think students are concerned about the report from the Athletics Advisory Board and what the university's going to do, because that affects student life so much and our community.

DI: What are your plans for Thanksgiving break?

Skorton: We're going to have a family occasion on Thanksgiving. But my wife, Robin Davisson, who's a professor in the medical school, had a super idea. She wanted international students to come and have a chance to have an American Thanksgiving meal. So, the day before Thanksgiving, we're having 20 to 25 international students over. We're really looking forward to giving them a little taste of what Thanksgiving is like in the middle part of the country.

E-mail *DI* reporter Sam Edsall at: samuel-edsall@uiowa.edu

Football train losing \$



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Fans on Melrose Avenue watch as the Hawkeye Express heads back to Coralville after dropping passengers at Kinnick Stadium prior to the Iowa/Indiana game on Oct. 15. The Hawkeye Express, which began operating last year, has lost money in its first two years, but officials expect to break even next year.

The train that transports Hawkeye fans to Kinnick from Coralville is expected to lose \$30,000 to \$40,000 in its second year

BY A.J. LENZE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite higher fares, the train carrying the black and gold faithful to Kinnick Stadium continues to run in the red — but by 66 percent less than its first year.

In its second year of operation, the Hawkeye Express will lose \$30,000 to \$40,000, said UI Associate Athletics Director Mark Jennings. The loss is less than last year's, when \$145,000 in start-up costs resulted in a \$150,000 loss.

This year's loss was mostly due to constructing additional parking, widening the train's platform in Coralville, and installing of additional signal lights.

"Next year, we should break even," Jennings said.

The Hawkeye Express runs on every home football Saturday, carrying fans from just south of Coral Ridge Mall to the north end of Kinnick Stadium.

The fare is \$10 per person round trip; children 12 years-old and younger ride for free.

Dan Sabin, the president of

Iowa Northern Railway, works with Jennings to keep the train running smoothly. He said he enjoys operating the train and seeing the smiles on the faces of those who use it.

"It's been well-received," Jennings said. "The fans who ride it really love it."

Sabin also organizes the car's attendants — a group of volunteers made up of former railroad employees and railroad enthusiasts called "foamers," because, Sabin said, "whenever they're around trains, they foam at the mouth." Sabin encourages the attendants to wear vintage railroad uniforms to make the trip a genuine railroad experience.

Jennings estimates the train averages 3,000 passengers per game — approximately the same count as last year, despite the fare's doubling.

"We have a real loyal group that shows up every week," Sabin said. "You see a lot of the same faces."

The train offers fans a rare method of transportation to

games and allows them to avoid traffic congestion and scarce parking around Kinnick.

"As far as we can tell, there's only one other school that does this, and that's Syracuse," Jennings said.

Next year's bottom line should be aided by an additional home football game. Operating for the extra game should help defray the train's expenses — which include \$60,000 for train rental, \$40,000 for insurance, and \$45,000 for use of the track and to pay the Iowa Interstate Railroad employees who operate the train.

Sabin keeps the train's expenses down by persuading railroads to transport the train to and from its home in Denver for no charge. Prior to the football season's opener, the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway brings the train to Iowa. After the last home game, the Union Pacific Railroad transports it back to Denver.

E-mail *DI* reporter A.J. Lenze at: andrew-lenze@uiowa.edu

METRO & STATE

Area man faces murder charge

A 19-year-old North Liberty man faces homicide charges after he allegedly killed an overnight manager at a drug-treatment center in Burlington early Wednesday morning.

Burlington police have arrested Ryan Wichart on first-degree murder and public-intoxication charges in connection with the killing of 44-year-old Kathi Mertens of Mount Pleasant. He had been receiving treatment for an undisclosed substance-abuse problem at the center for around two weeks, authorities said.

At around 8:12 a.m., Burlington authorities received a call requesting an ambulance to help an unconscious woman at the facility. When paramedics arrived at the scene, Mertens was dead, officials said.

Wichart was later apprehended by police at a local grocery store after they responded to reports of an intoxicated man. He was allegedly found in possession of Mertens' car at the time, police said.

The time and cause of death, as well as any possible motives for the slaying, have yet to be determined, said Burlington police Maj. Dan Luttenegger. The incident remains under investigation, and additional information about the alleged slaying is pending, he said.

An autopsy of the victim was scheduled Thursday to determine the cause of death.

If Wichart is convicted of

first-degree murder, he faces automatic life in prison.

— by Mark Bosworth

Man charged after brawl

Police have arrested another man in connection with last week's brawl that involved as many as 20 men armed with crowbars.

Andrew Lee Walker, 25, was arrested Nov. 9 for his alleged intended involvement in the fight and for allegedly being armed with a 4-foot piece of galvanized pipe, according to the criminal report filed in 6th District Court.

According to police records, the defendant said "he intended to use the pipe to assault the numerous Latino males" in order to "help his cousins in the fight."

Walker was charged with going armed with intent, a Class D felony. If convicted, he faces up to five years in prison and \$7,500 in fines.

The charge stems from a Nov. 8 brawl at 1926 Broadway. Upon arriving at the scene, officers said they saw approximately 15 Latino males fleeing and heard gunfire at the parking lot at 1906 Broadway at the same time.

The fight was a result of an alleged assault earlier in the night, police reported. The victim of the first encounter sustained injuries but did not seek treatment.

Other individuals have been cited with disorderly conduct in connection to the fight.

— by Susan Elgin

'Monster Study' suit may proceed

The Iowa Supreme Court upheld

a Sept. 30 decision for five plaintiffs to proceed with civil suit against the state for a controversial 1939 UI psychology study that pressured a group of children to develop stutters.

The Nov. 9 order denied the state's petition for a rehearing, which claimed the case should be dismissed based on governmental immunity.

The court ruled two victims, Mary Nixon and Kathryn Meacham, and the three deceased victims' representatives "to proceed with diligence and according to law in the same manner as if there had been no appeal," according to a Nov. 15 court document.

The research project, now known as the "Monster Study," was conducted by graduate student Mary Tudor under the direction of speech pathologist Wendell Johnson. In the five-month study, which used children from the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans' Home in Davenport, the researchers told six children in the experimental group that they were stutters or were in danger of becoming stutters.

At the conclusion of the study, the researchers failed to debrief the children. They did not learn the truth about the experiment until 2001, when the *San Jose Mercury News* published a story about the study.

The plaintiffs are suing for damages for loss of self-confidence, self-image, and self-esteem.

Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's Office, said he did not know when the case would go to trial.

— by Laura Thompson

The Daily Iowan

Volume 137

Issue 105

BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030

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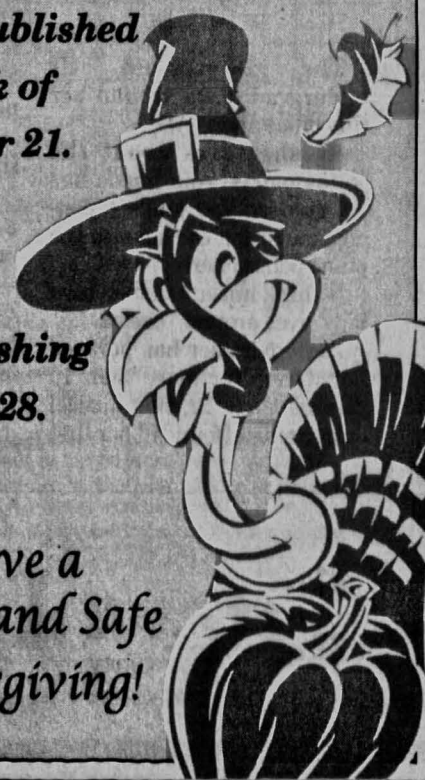
The Daily Iowan

will not be published

the week of
November 21.

We will
resume publishing
November 28.

Have a
Happy and Safe
Thanksgiving!



POLICE BLOTTER

Eric Byrd, 18, 225 Mayflower, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gwendolyn Davis, 38, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K3, was charged Thursday with driving while under suspension.

Jolene Hermes, 24, 333 Samoa Court, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Daniel Klock, 18, 940 Rienow, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Zach Kutchin, 19, E132 Currier, was

charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Sean Madden, 18, 529C Mayflower, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mark Schulte, 19, Carroll, Iowa, was

charged Feb. 27 with second-degree criminal mischief and possession of stolen property.

Jason Wandling, 19, 2225 Macbride Drive, was charged Feb. 27 with third-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief.

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1 escaped inmate caught



Scott Morgan, Burlington Hawk Eye/Associated Press

Eugene Meyer, the director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation, speaks during a news conference on the capture of prison escapee Martin Moon on Thursday in Fort Madison. Moon, who escaped Monday evening with Robert Joseph Legendre, was captured in Chester, Ill. Legendre is still at large.

Iowa prisoner Martin Moon was captured in Chester, Ill., Thursday; the inmate who escaped with him from Fort Madison on Monday is still at large

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MADISON — One of two inmates who escaped from the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison was caught early Thursday, state officials said.

Martin Moon, 34, was captured in Chester, Ill., near the Menard State Penitentiary, Gov. Tom Vilsack said.

Officials at the southern Illinois prison noticed a car parked nearby and notified local police, who captured Moon after a brief chase.

Iowa officials were notified of the capture about 8:30 a.m., Vilsack said.

Meanwhile, a nationwide manhunt continues for Robert John Legendre, 27, who had been transferred to Iowa last year from a prison in Nevada.

"He could be anywhere," said Gene Meyer, the director of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation.

Moon told investigators he was on his way to Tennessee but offered no reason, Randolph County, Ill., Sheriff Fred Frederick said.

He said it's believed, based on what Moon has said, that the inmates "split up as soon as they cleared the walls in Iowa."

Prison officials said Moon and Legendre, who had been working in prison industries, escaped using a makeshift rope fashioned from upholstery webbing and a homemade grappling hook.

They climbed over the prison wall near an unoccupied guard tower on Monday afternoon. The guard left when his shift ended at 3 p.m.



Martin Moon
escapee

The two inmates were discovered missing around 6 p.m.

Vilsack said those responsible for the security lapse will be held accountable.

"There were a series of mistakes that were made," he said.

Capt. Shannon Wolff of the Randolph County, Ill., sheriff's office, said Moon was spotted about 3 a.m. sleeping in a car parked on the side of the road near Chester, about 50 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Meyer said Moon tried driving away when police approached but drove into a fence moments later. Moon then tried to flee on foot before being apprehended by a police dog.

Meyer said Moon was unarmed, but the car was believed stolen from a residence in Ferris, Ill., a town about 25 minutes from Fort

Madison. He said the owners were unaware their car was missing until Thursday morning.

Iowa officials were on their way to the Randolph County Jail.

Moon already has waived extradition, Wolff said. Officials said Moon could be returned to Iowa as early as Thursday evening.

Moon was serving a life sentence for murder in the 1990 shooting death of his roommate during a drug deal. Legendre was convicted in Nevada in the kidnapping and attempted murder of a Las Vegas cabbie.

UI study links tobacco-outlet sites, ethnicity

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A higher density of tobacco outlets directly correlated to the population density of blacks in Iowa counties, three UI researchers have said.

John Lowe, a professor of community and behavioral health, Andrew Peterson, an assistant professor of community and behavioral health, and John Schneider, an assistant professor of health management and policy, conducted studies illustrating the effect of ethnicity on the density of tobacco outlets and the prevalence of smoking.

"We know certain subgroups have sensitivity to the price of tobacco," Schneider said. "Some of these distributors have lower prices, so they're going to be located in an area that's more price sensitive."

However, while the research showed there was a correlation between ethnicity and density of tobacco outlets and the prevalence of smoking, Schneider said it was "unanswerable" why the correlation was occurring.

"This study wasn't designed to find out the cause," he said. "But this merely adds to the body of research that has shown certain subgroups are more vulnerable to tobacco."

However, Schneider said, from a marketing point of view, it made sense for tobacco outlets to focus on areas in which people were more vulnerable to the drug.

Fredrick Woodard, a UI associate professor of African-American World Studies, said he didn't know why communities with high percentages of blacks would be more likely to house more tobacco distributors.

"I've heard of the same thing happening with liquor stores," he said. "But I would be reluc-

SMOKER STATS

Smoking Statistics for blacks in the United States:

- Each year, approximately 45,000 blacks die from a smoking-related disease that could have been prevented.
- In 1994 and 1995, black men smoked at a higher rate than white men, while black women and white women smoked at a similar rate.
- Among blacks, as seen in other U.S. populations, the prevalence of smoking declines as education increases.
- A one year study found that black publications (*Ebony*, *Jet*, and *Essence*) had more cigarette ads than widespread publications (*Newsweek*, *Time*, *People*, and *Mademoiselle*).

tant to tie it specifically with race or ethnicity. It may be more economic."

He said he believed low socioeconomic groups were often less informed, and, because of this, he believed such concentration usually was more of a class phenomenon than something with ethnic overtones.

While Schneider said the study was nothing new in regard to linking certain subgroups with a greater vulnerability to drugs, he hoped the study could influence policymaking — perhaps urging communities to pass measures restricting the number of tobacco distributors that could be located within a certain distance of one another.

"We hope the research could affect some zoning-type policies and indirectly reduce the smoking prevalence in a community," he said.

E-mail: Rebecca.McKanna@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

EPA cites Clear Creek for fecal pollution

E. COLI

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comes from untreated human and non-human waste. Some strains of the bacteria can cause severe illnesses, including ear, skin, respiratory, and digestive infections.

High bacterial concentrations also threaten the diversity of species in affected water bodies.

Lynette Seigley, a geologist in the Department of Natural Resources' water-monitoring program, said samples taken for E. coli at Clear Creek's source — roughly one mile from Conroy — Oct. 15 revealed 21,000 colony-forming units per 100 milliliters of water. The acceptable level for primary human contact is 235, although Clear Creek is not designated for such use.

"That's the highest we've seen since we started monitoring up there," Seigley said.

The EPA's report states there is "fecal material in stream contrary to state's general water-quality criteria. [Natural Resources] has not demonstrated that there is good cause not to list."

Chris Van Gorp, a Natural Resources senior environmental specialist for water quality, said the stream would likely have been included on the state's 2006 registry following recent revelations about the extent of its pollution. The list is updated every two years.

"It's definitely one we wouldn't argue with," he said. Clear Creek has been the source of controversy since late 2004, when volunteer water-quality monitors discovered human

feces and toilet paper spilling into the stream.

It was later revealed the discharge originated from a tile line leading from the unincorporated town of Conroy — located in northeastern Iowa County — with home septic systems tied to it. Conroy has slightly more than 100 residents.

Jim Sievers, a senior environmental specialist from the Washington, Iowa, Natural Resources field office, confirmed that the tile line in question was installed in the 1950s or early '60s. He was not certain if the sewage discharge has continued since the tile was installed.

"It's hard to say," he said. "I think most people assume that. We do know there is a sewage discharge into that tile line, but

we don't know how many homes are tied to it."

The line responsible for discharging the sewage is one of three tiles that drains into a box culvert at the source of Clear Creek, Seigley said. She added that the other two spring-fed tiles were dry at the time the Oct. 15 samples were harvested, leaving only the tile leading from Conroy to feed the stream.

"That means it's purely human waste," said Dave Ratliff, the project leader of the Johnson and Iowa County Watershed Coalition.

Natural Resources served the Iowa County Board of Health with a notice of violation for Conroy's "prohibited discharge of sewage" Jan. 10. Sievers said Iowa County is still exploring grant and low-interest loan

options to develop a wastewater-management system.

"The average time frame for unsewered communities to construct wastewater-treatment

systems is, I would say, about three to five years," Sievers said.

E-mail/DI reporter Jason Pulliam at: jason-pulliam@uiowa.edu

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Student promotes music

STRINGWORKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

in 1995. At the time, it wasn't a huge undertaking.

"I thought, this is cool," she said. "It was more money than baby-sitting."

The gregarious brunette also volunteers at an orphanage in Guatemala, where she sings to children and hopes to someday teach them instruments.

Stringworks School of Music, which has locations in Marion and Iowa City (336 S. Clinton St., Suite 16), now has eight instructors — nearly all of whom are students themselves. The commitment takes its

toll, though.

"I work all the time," Nimmer said. "I'm always thinking about it."

The tuition for 12 students on scholarship at the school comes out of her own pocket, she said.

"I don't plan to make a large sum of money," she said. "Just enough to pay the rent."

In addition to the music studio, Nimmer opened Kidworks Health and Fitness, inspired by her heavier days — during which she weighed 325 pounds. The program, now in its infancy, aims to develop lifelong healthy habits.

"It's not anything you can do for just a few weeks," said Nimmer, a certified aerobics instructor.

Fitness and musicianship go hand in hand, she said, because playing an instrument can be a whole-body endeavor.

Nimmer's parents hold lessons at their home and prepare the receptions for the studio's recitals.

"Katie's all about helping children develop a lifelong love of music," her mother said.

When one student, 7-year-old Catherine Bayouth, burst into the studio for her lesson, her pint-size cello in tow, she immediately leapt into Nimmer's arms. But, as Catherine prepared for a 30-minute session, in which she would toil over

"Twinkle Twinkle Little Star," she took on a serious demeanor.

"Sometimes, I get really angry at my cello," she said, peering through her purple-rimmed glasses. "But I don't want to quit."

Nimmer, bubbly about her passion, has a similar conviction. Teaching kids of all backgrounds to express themselves through music is something she considers "mandatory" for their development.

"I don't think I'll ever stop this program," she said.

E-mail/DI reporter Margaret Poe at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

Privacy scarce in shelter

HOMELESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

hosting several events, including a hunger luncheon and a poverty simulation.

Melissa Copeland, a housing counselor at the Shelter House, said a lot of people do not realize how serious the issue is within Johnson County.

For Levy, her on-and-off homelessness began 10 years ago, when substance abuse began to consume her life.

"I've always had an addictive personality," she said, adding genetics and environmental factors contributed to her problem

— her father, brother, sister, and grandfather were all alcoholics.

She voluntarily enrolled herself in a treatment program two years ago yet slipped back into the habit after seven months. The woman, who has lived throughout Iowa and Illinois, entered another program in Iowa City and has now been clean for four months, she said, beaming.

Her small income stems from can-gathering and participating in medical studies, yet she trudges on with her job-searching, though it is arduous during the bitter winter months. Though Levy said it is easy to lose hope, she is motivated to move out of

the shelter — where it is difficult to find an empty couch.

Acknowledging that Iowa City offers a wealth of services to people in her position, she lamented the lack of affordable housing and balked at the way students treat their temporary homes.

"Their apartments are absolute pigpens," she scoffed. "A lot of my homeless friends are like, 'Ugh.'"

The homeless grandmother has never spent a night outside — she sleeps at shelters throughout the area — but spoke freely about the difficulties of her situation.

"It's hard and scary, and we

don't have privacy," she said. "Where can I go to hide and hawl my eyes out?"

Yet Levy stressed she did not want things handed to her on a silver platter; all she needs is a little help to get her new life started. Passionate about informing the public many homeless people are intelligent, proud, and — she often iterated — clean, Levy had a simple request:

"That we are treated with dignity and respect. We have feelings, too."

E-mail/DI reporter Margaret Poe at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

Iowa City Councilors deposed in suit

WAL-MART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4A

The councilors' depositions contained information presented to them when the council sold and rezoned the land for Wal-Mart and the implications and consequences that could have been involved, Taylor said.

In the depositions, he said he found the councilors to be uniform in not seeking what he called "outside information."

"Outside information," said Taylor, includes opinions from the city planning and legal staffs, testimonies from Iowa City residents, and empirical evidence of the effects of Wal-Mart on communities — both positive and negative.

While some citizens approached city councilors about Wal-Mart, Taylor said, the depositions revealed none of the members actively sought out opinions from residents.

"All they had was what was presented to them at work sessions and formal meetings, primarily the purchase agreement between them and Wal-Mart," said Sanders, who is a primary plaintiff in the suit against the council. "The city councilors didn't go outside of their sessions for other information regarding how to handle Wal-Mart."

But Sanders admitted that Connie Champion, a councilor since 1998 who was recently re-elected, said in her deposition that she kept up on chain retailers through reading books and publications, such as *Time* and *Newsweek*.

"I had outside information

before the Wal-Mart issue was presented to City Council," Champion said. She added her interest in chain retailers had been a topic of discussion in her family for years.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell on Thursday declined to comment on any information in the depositions.

Another councilor, Bob Elliott, also declined to comment further on the matter until the city attorney had given notice to do so. According to his deposition, Elliott was approached by Iowa

City residents and given information that was mostly "opposed to Wal-Mart."

Regenia Bailey, another councilor, also declined to comment Thursday.

Ryan Horn, a community-affairs manager for Wal-Mart, said on Thursday that as long as the corporation was not being pulled into Sanders' lawsuit, it would stay out of the situation.

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War hawk Dem reverses, calls for pullout

"It's time to bring them home ... Our military has accomplished its mission and done its duty."
 — Rep. John Murtha

BY LIZ SIDOTI
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Congress' most hawkish and influential Democrats called Thursday for an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Iraq, sparking bitter and personal salvos from both sides in a growing Capitol Hill uproar over President Bush's war policies.

"It's time to bring them home," said Rep. John Murtha, a decorated Vietnam combat veteran, choking back tears during remarks to reporters. "Our military has accomplished its mission and done its duty."

The comments by the Pennsylvania lawmaker, who has spent three decades in the House, hold particular weight because he is close to many military commanders and has enormous credibility with his colleagues on defense issues. He voted for the war in 2002, and he remains the top Democrat on the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.

"Our troops have become the primary target of the insurgency. They are united against U.S. forces and we have become a catalyst for violence," he said. "The war in Iraq is not going as advertised. It is a flawed policy wrapped in illusion."

In a biting response, Republicans criticized Murtha's position as one of

abandonment and surrender and accused Democrats of playing politics with the war and recklessly pushing a "cut and run" strategy.

"They want us to retreat. They want us to wave the white flag of surrender to the terrorists of the world," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

"It would be an absolute mistake and a real insult to the lives that have been lost," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif.

Underscoring the rising emotions of the war debate, Murtha uncharacteristically responded to Vice President Dick Cheney's comments this week that Democrats were spouting "one of the most dishonest and reprehensible charges" about the Bush administration's use of intelligence before the war.

"I like guys who've never been there who criticize us who've been there," said Murtha, a former Marine. "I like that. I like guys who got five deferments and never been there and send people to war, and then don't like to hear suggestions about what needs to be done."

Referring to Bush, Murtha added, "I resent the fact, on Veterans Day, he criticized Democrats for criticizing them."

The White House fired back from Busan, South Korea, where Bush was meeting with Asian leaders.

"Congressman Murtha is a respected veteran and politician who

has a record of supporting a strong America," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. "So it is baffling that he is endorsing the policy positions of Michael Moore and the extreme liberal wing of the Democratic Party."

The eve of an historic democratic election in Iraq is not the time to surrender to the terrorists," McClellan said. "After seeing his statement, we remain baffled — nowhere does he explain how retreating from Iraq makes America safer."

Murtha once worked closely with the vice president, when Cheney was Defense secretary. During Vietnam, Bush served stateside in the National Guard, while Cheney's five deferments kept him out of the service entirely.

Just two days earlier, the GOP-controlled Senate defeated a Democratic push for Bush to lay out a timetable for withdrawal. Spotting musing questions from both parties about the war, though, the chamber then approved a statement that 2006 should be a significant year in which conditions are created for the phased withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Murtha estimated that all U.S. troops could be pulled out within six months. He introduced a resolution Thursday that would force the president to call back the military, but it was unclear when, or if, either GOP-run chamber of Congress would vote on it.



Lauren Victoria Burke/Associated Press
 Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., gestures during a Capitol Hill news conference on Thursday about the war in Iraq. Murtha, an influential House Democrat who voted for the Iraq war, called for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq.

On the Senate floor Thursday, Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., called on President Bush and the White House to stop what he called an orchestrated attack campaign.

"It's a weak, spineless display of politics at a time of war," said

Reid, who spoke while Bush was in Asia.

The rhetorical dueling came in a week in which Bush and other top administration officials lashed out at war critics, saying they advocate a strategy that will only embolden the insurgency.

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OPINIONS

BE THANKFUL

We're thankful for you readers — you're a great audience, really. You could send us more letters, though.

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Being thankful

Tracina Vaughn, a Brooklyn, N.Y., mother of two, is in prison today, charged with reckless endangerment and endangering the welfare of a child following the death of her 16-month-old son, Dahquay. Vaughn's case, brought to prominence via a front-page article in the Nov. 12 edition of the *New York Times*, presents "dizzily complex challenges," according to Alan Feuer, the reporter who wrote the piece.

At about age 5, Vaughn's mother died of AIDS. Vaughn was subsequently shuffled between relatives, special-education programs, and group homes, which all had their own form of abuse. Even in her early 20s, she still wet herself uncontrollably. Vaughn was considered "too slow" to keep a job cleaning bathrooms at a White Castle.



BARRY PUMP

Vulnerable and pretty much alone in the world, Vaughn was still an object of desire for many young men. She had one child, Tramel, who was later abused by Dahquay's father. Tramel is now in a foster home for the second time in his 3-year-old life.

In a small, unlighted apartment bathroom, Tramel witnessed his half-brother floating face-down in the tub. Vaughn had placed both in a bath, and then, according to the article and prosecutors, she went to another room to listen to CDs.

I read this account surrounded by fat people wearing a lot of red, but some sporting black and gold, in a restaurant on State Street in downtown Madison, Wis. Cheers would occasionally break out because of a football play on TV, sometimes, when I arrived at awkward points in the 2,000-word article. *High school was a time of sex and catfights, apathy and suspensions, and Ted Ginn's to the 30, 40, and Northwestern's finally brought him down at the Ohio State 42-yard line, excellent field position to start the second half.*

That odd juxtaposition was my disconcerting way of killing time before the Iowa-Wisconsin football game, which I would watch from inside the climate-controlled confines of Camp Randall Stadium's press box.

Dahquay's dead, Tramel's in foster care, and their mother's in Riker's Island. I'm in the press box surrounded by more than 80,000 people with enough disposable income to drop hundreds to watch people play a game.

Educated, middle-class, liberal guilt sets in. I spent \$70 on dinner Nov. 6, when neglect, poverty, mental illness, and failed humanity killed a defenseless child. Wearing a white wristband that declares in capital letters "MAKE POVERTY HISTORY," which I got for a £2.50 donation to OxFam, makes me just about as big a hypocrite as a smoker who wears a "LIVE STRONG" bracelet for cancer research.

Meanwhile, I'm just doing my job covering the football game. The people below me are merely enjoying themselves, as they have every right to. None of us are doing anything wrong. Hell, I imagine everyone there is aware that poverty exists and that it inevitably causes problems. Some may even feel bad enough to volunteer or donate money. It's not that we're indifferent. It's just that the game's on.

We realize that all we can do is our best in our own corners of the universe, and we don't masturbate with grandiose talk about changing the world.

No matter what we do, or how aware we may become about poverty and its effects, or what political party is in office, there will be future Tracina Vaughns. And there will be, however sadly, more babies that meet their end as Dahquay did.

Poor souls will fall tragically through the cracks. Even with the best-possible welfare system, life sometimes comes down to luck. A person could be in the projects, or he could be on State Street before the big game. Fate's dice have been tossed, the outcome constantly in flux.

To these perplexing mysteries of life, I think all we — those of us on State Street — can do is shrug our shoulders and show gratitude for what we have. Idealists' outrage at apathy, their pointless quoting of Margaret Mead and Ghandi, and their guilt-trips are meaningless.

Feeling guilty about being in the press box rather than the projects does nothing. Instead, I will show gratitude by trying in my own small ways to make this existence a little better for those with little reason to be so thankful. ■

Columnist Barry Pump can be reached at barry.pump@gmail.com.

Alito a troubling guessing game

Judge Samuel Alito has been doing a bit of damage control in the past few days, as part of the guessing game that has become ritual for Supreme Court nominees. A memo, which Alito wrote in 1985 as part of a job application for the position of deputy assistant attorney general, has come to light — in it, he declares his commitment to the conservative philosophy of the Reagan administration and boasted of his work opposing affirmative action and the right to abortion. These statements raise troubling issues about which the Senate Judiciary Committee should question him thoroughly.

Those who support confirming Alito say that in all probability, he will likely set aside personal beliefs when dealing with issues of the law — just the opposite of what this memo describes. Alito dismissed concerns over the memo, saying that his actions in an "advocate" position have no relation to his actions as a judge. Leaving aside that his rulings as a judge seem quite consistent with the views the memo espouses, someone working in the office of the attorney general should still have been expected to be more fair-minded and impartial than a special-interest lobbyist. The memo, despite being written 20 years ago, offers insight into the mind of a man about to be offered one of the most powerful positions in the United States. It is unacceptable simply to say, "Well, that was a long time ago," and let the matter drop.

The memo is not the only source of questions about President Bush's latest nominee. In 1990, when Alito was a nominee for the appellate bench, he made a written promise to recuse himself from any cases involving Vanguard Group, a mutual-fund company in which he was heavily invested. But in 2002, he heard a case involving the Vanguard companies and ruled in their favor. A new panel of judges did reach the same conclusion — after

Alito was removed from the case by the court's chief judge.

The White House offered an excuse for Alito's ruling — a "computer glitch" that didn't properly prevent Alito from accepting the case. Most professors wouldn't accept a computer error as an excuse for late paper or missing assignment, so why should the American public be expected to buy it, either? Unless both his involvement with Vanguard and promise to the Senate had somehow slipped his mind, it should have been obvious to him that he should not participate in the case. Instead, Alito has argued that his promise may have been "unduly restrictive." That is, it doesn't matter that he broke his promise, because now he disagrees with that promise. What's to say that, if confirmed, Alito won't similarly decide that his vows of impartiality and judicial integrity were "unduly restrictive"?

Some who disapprove of Alito have argued against blocking his nomination on the grounds that he is not worth a filibuster and political commotion — instead, they want to focus on "more important issues." But what political issue could be more important than a Supreme Court nomination? A justice has no term limits, nor indeed any terms — while a lawmaker can be voted out after a few years, justices serve for life. It does not seem unreasonable that such nominees be required to satisfy more than simply half the Senate.

Alito is unquestionably a qualified, experienced jurist — a welcome improvement over Harriet Miers. However, the same conservatives who complained that Miers' views on divisive social issues were too unclear are warmly supporting Alito. What do they know that the rest of us don't? We would very much like the Judiciary Committee to find out.

LETTER

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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.

Up with smoke

I'm really amazed that the *DI* would take a one-sided stand on the smoking controversy, which is building a wall between the smokers and nonsmokers. The *DI* staff has shown favoritism to those who believe that smoking shouldn't be allowed in public places.

What am I talking about? Not once have I seen a published piece that favors smoking in public places. They have never mentioned that there are many people who smoked for years and haven't died from its effects. Opium and other psychotropic drugs started the "smoking revolution." Those drugs have been around longer than the United States has. The problem really isn't with smoking in public places. It's that people want to control what another person does with her or his own life. I'm in favor of allowing people to smoke where they want.

Many members of my family smoke. Most of the ones who have passed away died from cirrhosis of the liver (alcoholism) or diabetes. So, all of those ads, commercials, and other attempts to get people to quit smoking are a different form of what we smokers do, "blow smoke."

There is no justice in this country when courts order tobacco companies to pay out money to the states for medical expenses, take tobacco ads off of the TV, and force them to try to help people to quit smoking. What happened to freedom of choice, free enterprise, and being happy with the life that you live? Is it too much to ask for people to let us make our own decisions as to what we want to do? Apparently, every opponent of smoking thinks so. As far as I'm concerned, "The day I die is the day I'll quit smoking."

Thomas Willems
Marcus, Iowa, resident



Just what I need... another freshman-15!

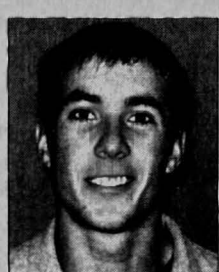
COMMENTARY

On religion and remembrance

On Nov. 13, Remembrance Sunday, two minutes of silence were observed to honor those who have paid the ultimate price for Great Britain and a greater world peace. As I stood at Magdalen Chapel, looking around at the poppies on the breasts of those who served and those who lost loved ones, many thoughts began bouncing around my head.

As "Taps" rang sharply from a bugle in the narthex, the Grammy-nominated boys choir echoed with the British national anthem. When immersed in this ceremonially rich environment, it is impossible to escape the strong connection between nation, church, and education (where colleges all have individual ornate chapels and bear names such as Christ Church, Jesus, Trinity, All Souls, Magdalen, St. Cross, St. Edmond Hall, St. John's, St. Peter's, St. Hilda's, St. Catherine's, St. Anne's, St. Anthony's, and St. Hugh's). However, the irony I cannot seem to understand is that religion was a gift to this world to install order, to put faith in what we cannot appreciate with our five senses, to educate us to love our neighbors as ourselves, and to ultimately achieve peace — but it is also a double-edged sword, acting as the most common source of past and present wars throughout time.

Unsurprisingly, the meaning of religion in the Iraq conflict is blunt and obvious. The public approval for the war in the UK, our close ally (committing 8,684 troops to our 139,524 troops, according to a lecture by British Gen. Andre Graham at All Souls) is falling lower than UI students' support for the 21-ordinance. Furthermore, the precedent the United States and UK set by the pre-emptive



JOHN HEINEMAN

attack on Iraq is a scary tactic, because it bypasses exhausting delegation and consultation before pulling the triggers. As there was no clear connection between 9/11 and Saddam Hussein, there was an obvious connection between the Iraq invasion and 7/7.

As President Bush and PM Tony Blair continue to deny these facts and allow the original reason for the Iraq War to evolve, their support base also continues to deteriorate. Last Wednesday, Tony Blair lost a vote for the first time in three terms as leader (and quite possibly his position to the Labour Party's favorite, Chancellor Gordon Brown) by trying to ask Parliament to hold terrorist suspects for up to 90 days without trial.

Nonetheless, my purpose is not to argue further against the validity and mistakes of the war, because I wholeheartedly support our brave multinational men and women and their tireless efforts to stabilize a fractured nation. However, to the Blair and Bush administrations, I must remind them that they will never see a world of one common democratic government — and to Al Qaeda and other terrorist regimes, nor will they see a world of one common religion.

In summary, I pray to God (as you might call this higher power Allah, Yahweh, Buddha, Ishvara, Jah, Masasai, Mi'kmaq, Ekham, Akal, or no one at all) that our generation will not be passive visitors of this Earth but instead learn to live side-by-side with those who practice the "wrong" traditions, believe in the "wrong" religions, execute the "wrong" governments, and even drive on the "wrong" side of the road.

ON THE SPOT

What are your plans for Thanksgiving?



"I'm going home to hang out with my family and friends and eat some good food. My dad deep-fries the turkey."

J.T. Foody
UI senior



"To relax with my friends and family in Chicago and eat mass amounts of mashed potatoes."

Ann Cullinane
UI senior



"Relax and eat enormous amounts of food — turkey and lots of pumpkin pie."

Danyl Porter
UI senior



"I'm working and going to a lot of movies, and that's about it."

Amy Hansel
UI junior

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Warsaw, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., \$5-\$6.

ARTS & CULTURE

Love takes a back seat in the land of Adult

Since forming in 1998, this husband and wife team has sown nervous discontent between eBay-bargain electro beats and flimsy, fuzzy bass lines.

"I've never felt much of a kinship with dance music ... I understand why people say it; obviously, [our music] is beat-heavy ... but [its] not something we ever consciously think about."

— Adam Lee Miller, Adult



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GIVE A LISTEN

Adult
Gimmie Trouble
• "In My Nerves"

If you like it:

See Adult, Gender, and Cruder and Dorkmeister, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m. Nov. 21, \$8 for ages 19 and older

BY CHARLIE MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The band Adult tends to wash away romance like blood down a mortuary drain. "Everybody sings about love," Adam Lee Miller said over the phone while the band killed time before a show in Seattle. "But there are a heck of a lot of other emotions ... that are much more interesting than love."

This Motor City electro-clash outfit revolves around two married artists, but in the Adult world, there is no amour in the workplace. On the group's 2005 album, *Gimmie Trouble* [Thrill Jockey], singer Nicola Kuperus spills buckets of angst and paranoia but never drops a hint of her seven-year marriage to Miller.

Adult will play on Nov. 21 night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., with Detroit art-punks Gender and Iowa City soundscapers Cruder and Dorkmeister.

Since forming in 1998, this husband and wife team has sown nervous discontent between eBay-bargain electro beats and flimsy, fuzzy bass lines. While dance music at heart, Adult constantly creates a feeling of restlessness that undercuts any impulse to cut loose on the dance floor.

"I've never felt much of a kinship with dance music," Miller said. "I understand why people say it; obviously, [our music] is beat-heavy ... but [its] not something we ever consciously think about."

With the urgency of Kuperus' shrill bleating, the lyrics on *Gimmie Trouble* are primarily

you / Without a warning / there's nothing to do."

The deceptively titled song, "Lovely Love," is the only stab at romance on the album, but it quickly turns into a macabre trauma: "Nothing's going to stop my love / You're so pretty as boiling blood / My love," Kuperus squeals.

Gimmie Trouble marks the addition of a third band member, Samuel Consiglio, who joined the band as a touring guitarist for their last tour. Consiglio met the pair through his old one, Tamion 12 Inch, which was signed to Ersatz Audio, the label they run from their Detroit home.

Miller said the addition of a third wheel to the nuptial duo has made songwriting a more efficient, democratic process. With the exception of vocals, the band members write and perform whichever parts they please.

A month into their nationwide tour, the wedded Adults have had little time or passion for romance. As with any other touring band, the members have to cram into their van and sleep on floors with the rest of their crew every night.

"On the road, we are not a married couple," Miller said. "It's professional band time. We're massively against PDA."

E-mail *DI* reporter Charlie Moran at: charlie-moran@uiowa.edu

fixated on the tensions and discomfort of modern life.

The album's most disconcerting track, "Turn Into Fever," was actually written with lyrics suggested over the phone by Kuperus' mother, Cookie. In the song, Miller's wife comes close to hyperventilating as she describes a panic attack, screaming, "A flood of warm sweat / comes over

Quiet days in cliché

BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As creative writing students know, among writerly dictums, "show, don't tell" and "make it fresh" reign supreme.

Enter then, the simultaneously grief-wrought and effervescent world of Jeremy Mercer's *Time Was Soft There: A Paris Sojourn at Shakespeare & Co.* [St. Martin's Press, \$23.95]. Part travelogue, part homage to George Whitman and his iconic English-language bookshop, *Time Was Soft There* does as much to demystify Whitman's "novel in three words" as it does read as a 260-page brochure.

Mercer, as he writes in the beginning pages of his book, is a gumshoed crime reporter for the mid-sized Canadian newspaper, *The Ottawa Citizen*. While juggling an affair with Labatt Blue and his IKEA-stamped lifestyle (furnished, in part, by the royalties of two previously published crime books), Mercer gets spooked after receiving an ominous phone call made by a source whose name the reporter should or shouldn't have publicized.

Off, then, flees Mercer to Paris, the swirling "City of Lights," the place where, whether you fall in love or get mugged, you will forever struggle to free your experiences from the trappings of Parisian cliché. Mercer is taken in by the cozy lull of Whitman's domicile, 37 rue de la Bûcherie, where, since 1951, a boho afraid of going hobo can earn keep by shelving books. There, the 91-year-old George Whitman (the son of Walt Whitman — not the poet, the textbook writer) grants Mercer the bed in the famous antiquarium, which holds much of the collection Whitman bought from Sylvia Beach, who established the original shop in 1919 and ran it until World War II.

So, perhaps the "black cloud" that follows Mercer



Author Jeremy Mercer reads from his travelogue/tribute book, *Time Was Soft There: A Paris Sojourn at Shakespeare & Co.* at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at Prairie Lights Books.

through his bohemian adventure is the daunting task of making his experience new — one that an estimated 500,000 others have had at Shakespeare & Co. The book is not, in terms of plot or pacing, a difficult read. Mercer shifts from clumsy memoirist to hard-brow archivist with the turn of each chapter. The same journalistic background that accounts for his crunch-time copy provides the writer the archival know-how to unearth some historical context.

What is jarring, however, is Mercer's heavy reliance on pre-packaged imagery as dusty and worn as the shelves of the bookshop (feather ... in cap, dark cloud, birds fallen with one stone, and my dusty, worn reference).

Mercer's AP-styled investigative background evinces itself in his deep-welled, archival anecdotes and observations. He captures Whitman as "... wearing a smorgasbord of clothes — a faded blue baseball cap that sat unfastened atop his head like a limp rag, a red blazer that was missing buttons, a bright purple shirt, and pants that stopped well above his ankles, revealing unmatched socks ..." — a

time was soft there
A Paris Sojourn at Shakespeare & Co.



JEREMY MERCER

READING

"Live From Prairie Lights,"

Jeremy Mercer reads from *Time Was Soft There: A Paris Sojourn at Shakespeare & Co.*

When: 7 p.m. Nov. 21
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI
Admission: Free

depiction as endearing as it is completely accurate.

E-mail *DI* hack Peter Madsen at: plmadsen@gmail.com

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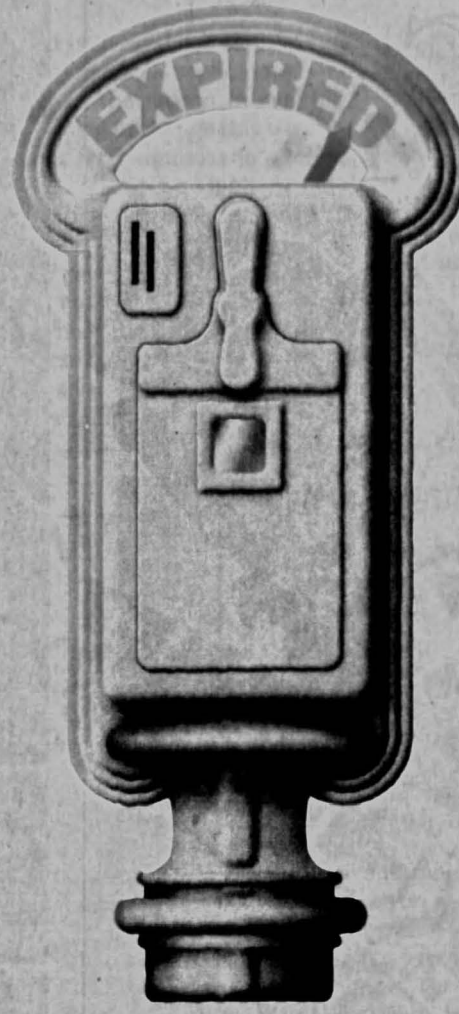


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NEWS

FDA probes flu-drug deaths

BY ANDREW BRIDGES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal health advisers are looking into the deaths of 12 Japanese children who took Tamiflu, part of their annual safety review of the anti-flu medication and seven other drugs.

There are no reports of deaths in the United States or Europe associated with Tamiflu.

"Based on the information we have right now, we cannot say definitively there is a causal relation between the drug and the children's death," Dr. Murray Lumpkin, the deputy commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said on Thursday.

The Japanese deaths were detailed in papers released in advance of a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee meeting today.

An update by FDA staff also includes reports of 32 "neuropsychiatric events" associated with Tamiflu, all but one experienced by Japanese patients. Those cases included delirium, hallucinations, convulsions, and encephalitis.

"Clearly, any time you get a report of a death or a serious occurrence, you want to look into it," Lumpkin said.

The FDA sought and received more information from the Swiss pharmaceutical company Roche Holding AG, which makes Tamiflu, and from Japanese health authorities. It has not issued any warnings or initiated any other action, spokeswoman Susan Bro said.

Lumpkin said "millions and millions" of patients have safely used the drug to treat the flu.

Complicating the issue is that many of the Japanese

death and adverse reaction reports list symptoms commonly associated with the flu, he said.

"It is very difficult, when the underlying disease causes what it is being reported, to figure out: Is it the underlying disease? Is it the drug?" said Lumpkin.

Roche said that several studies in the United States and Canada had shown that the death incidence rate of influenza patients who took Tamiflu was far below those who did not.

"The mortality was actually lower versus those who did not receive the drug," said Joseph Hoffman, who heads pharmaceutical development for virology and transplantation at Roche.

Roche has supplied the FDA with two additional studies it commissioned that evaluated the safety of Tamiflu in pediatric patients.

Japan's Health Ministry warned last week that Tamiflu may induce "strange behavior," after reporting that two teenage boys died shortly after taking the medicine.

"Roche has carefully reviewed these events and has concluded that a causal link cannot be established," the company said in a statement released on Monday.

However, the Japanese distributor of the Roche-patented drug told health officials it could not rule out a link between Tamiflu and the deaths.

Roche said the high number of deaths and adverse neuropsychiatric events in Japan was also due to the fact that two of three people taking Tamiflu are in Japan. Of 32 million people treated with Tamiflu since its approval in 1999, 24 million were in Japan.

GOP leaders lose budget fight

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After suffering a defeat on a bill to slash education and health-care programs this year, Republican leaders tweaked a broader budget plan for the rest of the decade facing similar opposition from party moderates because of cuts across an array of programs for the poor, students and farmers.

GOP leaders recessed the House for five hours as they hunted for votes to salvage what President Bush made his top budget priority last February — trimming back such entitlement programs as Medicaid and farm subsidies that grow automatically with inflation and population increases.

Regrouping with new concessions on food stamp cuts, Speaker Dennis Hastert ordered the House back into session shortly after 8 p.m. EST with idea of getting a

vote sometime after midnight on the five-year deficit-reduction plan. The outcome remained in doubt, particularly after the defeat of the one-year spending bill for the Education, Labor and Health and Human Services departments.

Both bills are part of a campaign by Republican leaders to burnish their party's budget-cutting credentials as they try to reduce a deficit swelled by spending on the war in Iraq and Hurricane Katrina. In both cases, GOP moderates balked.

The 224-209 vote against a \$602 billion spending bill for health, education, and labor programs disrupted plans by the Republican leaders to finish work on 11 spending bills that would pay for government operations and freeze many agency budgets through next September.

Democrats were unanimous in opposing that one-year appropriations bill. "It betrays our nation's values and its



"What we want to have is a good first step in reforming out-of-control entitlement spending,"

Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas

future," said House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, D-Md. "It is neither compassionate, conservative, nor wise."

A companion deficit-reduction bill that would slice \$50 billion from the deficit through the end of the decade, also faces unanimous opposition from Democrats, as well as from many moderate Republicans who are unhappy with cuts to Medicaid, food stamps, and college loan subsidies.

It would cut from so-called mandatory programs whose budgets increase automatically every year. The proposed savings are modest considering the \$14 trillion the government is set to spend dur-

ing the five-year period. Republicans say the measure is a first step to restoring fiscal discipline by curbing rapidly growing benefit programs whose budgets spiral upward each year unless reined in by Congress.

"What we want to have is a good first step in reforming out-of-control entitlement spending," said Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas.

GOP leaders sent the House into recess after the embarrassing defeat of the spending bill. The 22 GOP defections on that vote cast doubt on whether Hastert, R-Ill., would bring the broader deficit-reduction bill to the floor later in the day.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Wheatland Contractors, Inc. plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2.

The storm water discharge will be from construction activities located in 25 SE & SW, 26 SE, 27 SE, 34 NE, 35 NW, 81 N, 8 W, Johnson.

Storm water will be discharged from one point source and will be discharged to the following streams: Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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NBA
 Minnesota 109, Washington 98
 Dallas 87, Atlanta 78
 San Antonio 86, Houston 80

NHL
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 Toronto 4, Boston 1

Carolina 5, N.Y. Rangers 1
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2005

IOWA BASKETBALL: WOMEN SET FOR REAL GAMES, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

Make sure to check back with The Daily Iowan's websites — WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM and WWW.DAILYIOWANSPORTS.COM — next week for results on games over break.



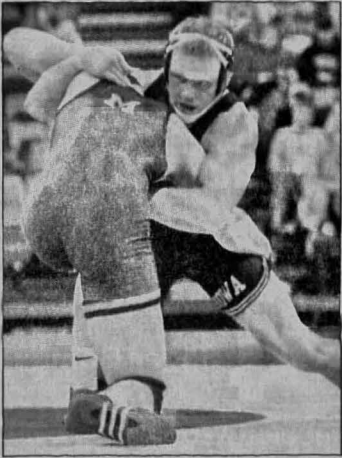
- Football hosts Minnesota
- Men's basketball at the Guardians Classic in Kansas City
- Men's cross-country at the NCAA championship in Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA (6-4) VS. MINNESOTA (7-3)

SATURDAY, AT KINNICK STADIUM, IOWA CITY, 11 A.M. CST.

A FIGHT FOR A BOWL SPOT & A PIG

On Saturday's game, twenty-four seniors will play their last game at Kinnick, including eight starters — a class that has collected 37 wins over the last four years



Paul Bradley

WRESTLING

Wrestlers head to Omaha

The Iowa wrestling team will compete at the 2005 Kaufman-Brand Open this weekend in Omaha, Neb. A year ago, the Hawkeyes had several wrestlers win their weight class at the event, including Joe Johnston and Alex Tsirtsis.

The Hawkeyes opened their season last weekend at the Spartan Open in Dubuque, winning seven weight classes. The Hawkeye winners were Johnston, Cole Pape, Paul Bradley, Matt Fields, Lucas and Thomas Magnani (co-winners at 125), Daniel Dennis, and Dan Erikson.

The competition is slated to begin at 9 a.m. at the Sapp Field House on the University of Nebraska-Omaha campus.

— by Bryan Bamonte

VOLLEYBALL

V-ball goes on final road trip

The Iowa women's volleyball team (14-15, 4-12 Big Ten) will play its final road matches this weekend, when the Hawkeyes take on No. 17 Ohio State (18-7, 11-5) today at 6 p.m. and No. 2 Penn State (18-5, 10-4) Saturday at 6 p.m.

Iowa is riding its second four-match losing streak of the season; it is tied with Illinois for ninth place in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes are coming off of 3-0 losses to Wisconsin and Northwestern last weekend.

— by Ryan Long

TENNIS

2 sign with men's tennis

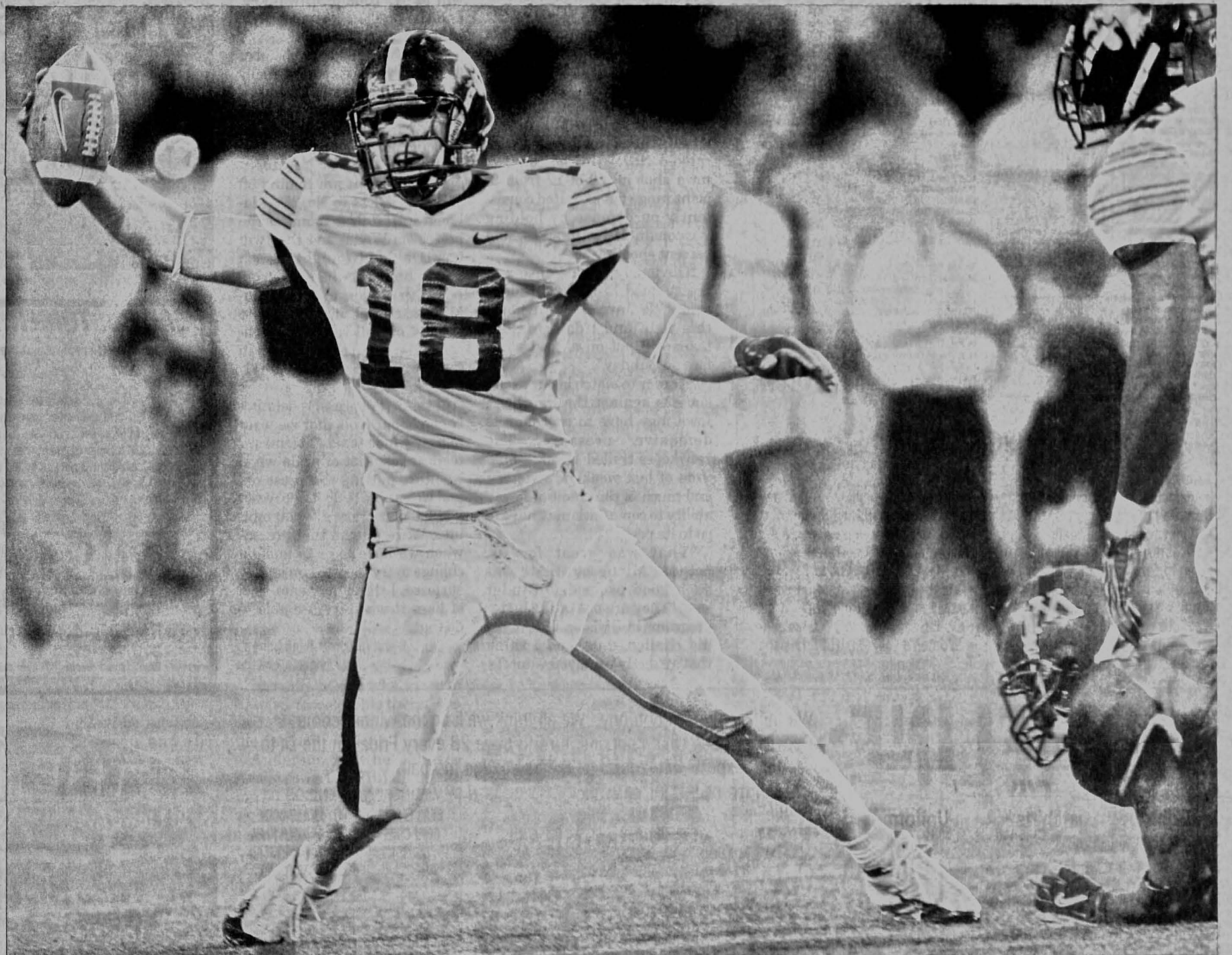
Patrick Dwyer and Thomas McGeorge, both four-star recruits ranked among the top 100 high-school players nationally, further solidified the young nucleus of the Iowa men's tennis team with their official signings Wednesday.

Dwyer, a Franksville, Wis., native who earlier had orally committed to Iowa, is ranked third among high-school players in his state and seventh in the Midwest. McGeorge, highly regarded as the best high-school player in Arizona, hails from Tucson, where he amassed a 33-18 singles record in high-school matches and summer tournaments.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said he was impressed with both players' quickness and athleticism when he watched them compete last summer, assets that made the two very attractive to top-level programs. Dwyer was courted by North Carolina, Penn State, and Wisconsin, while McGeorge visited Notre Dame, Arizona, and Penn State.

Both Dwyer and McGeorge are accomplished in the classroom; each hold 4.0-plus high-school GPAs.

— by Mason Kerns



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye linebacker Chad Greenway celebrates after intercepting a pass from Minnesota's Bryan Cupito in Minneapolis on Nov. 13, 2004. The Hawkeyes will play the Gophers at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, looking for their fifth Big Ten win and the chance to play in the Alamo or Sun Bowls in late December or possibly the Outback Bowl on Jan. 2, 2006.



Kirk Ferentz
 Iowa coach

"I heard that it would take about three cases of epidemic illnesses to teams for us to get to that situation. All that being said, we'll worry about bowls next week."

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Two of the nation's top running backs and a pig named Floyd — Big Ten football at its best.

Saturday's game between Iowa and Minnesota features the conference's most productive backs in Laurence Maroney and Albert Young, who could certainly decide the outcome. The winner heads to Texas or Florida for a bowl game and secures the Floyd of Rosedale trophy until next year.

"Our goal is to establish the running game," said Young, a sophomore, who ranks fifth in the nation in rushing. "Nothing's going to change this week." Don't look for Minnesota to alter its game plan, either. The Gophers rank first in the nation with 295 yards a game on the ground and ninth in scoring, with 37 points a contest.

Gopher running back Laurence Maroney, who missed last week's game against Michigan State with an ankle injury, is expected to start Saturday. The junior's tallied 1,345 yards and 10

touchdowns this season while being the dominant back after the graduation of Marion Barber III.

Last year against Iowa, Maroney scored three touchdowns, and the running back duo combined for 337 yards on the ground. The Gophers missed a field goal with 28 seconds left and lost.

Minnesota's offensive line, behind two All-Big Ten candidates in center Greg Eslinger and guard Mark Setterstrom, is one of the best Ferentz has seen.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

Hawk coach foresaw success for Armstrong

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson saw it coming.

His prized sophomore, Meghan Armstrong, would be the first Hawkeye woman to advance to the NCAA championships in more than a decade. He told her so at their annual preseason meeting in August.

"Just based on how much she improved from last year, I knew if she put her best foot forward, she would be in position to go to nationals," said the third-year skipper.

The premonition became reality on Nov. 12, when Armstrong finished ninth at the Midwest Regional in Iowa City.

But make no mistake, he doesn't have a crystal ball or a deck of tarot cards stashed away in his Carver-Hawkeye Arena office.

"I'm not a fortune-teller," he said. "I just see what I see. I don't blow smoke up your butt."

SEE ARMSTRONG, PAGE 3B



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Meghan Armstrong (center) accepts an award for her ninth-place finish in the NCAA regional cross-country meet. Armstrong ran a 21:09 5K at the meet on Nov. 12, qualifying her for nationals as an individual.

MEN'S X-COUNTRY NCAA PREVIEW

Harriers hope for top 10

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Can seven runners compete in a grueling race on paper?

The Iowa men's cross-country team employs its own method of answering that question. Whether the Hawkeyes can trade in their pencils for running shoes will be determined at the Nov. 21 NCAA championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

The men's 10,000-meter race is scheduled for 11 a.m. Iowa time. Before last week's Midwest Regional meet, Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek distributed seven sheets of paper to his lineup.

"I told them to put down what you want to get individually and as a team," he said. "I picked up the papers, and that's the race plan right there."



"I think they are hungry to do well, and that's what a coach would like to see."

— Larry Wiczorek, coach

SEE X-COUNTRY, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NBA

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	—
New Jersey	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Boston	3	5	.375	2 1/2
New York	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Toronto	0	8	.000	5 1/2

Southeast

W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	5	3	.625	—
Washington	5	3	.625	—
Orlando	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Charlotte	3	6	.333	2 1/2
Atlanta	0	8	.000	5 1/2

Central

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	7	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	2 1/2
Indiana	4	3	.571	3 1/2
Chicago	3	4	.429	4 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	7	2	.778	—
Dallas	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Memphis	6	3	.667	2 1/2
Houston	3	5	.375	3 1/2
New Orleans	2	5	.286	4 1/2

Northwest

W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	4	4	.500	—
Portland	3	3	.500	—
Denver	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Utah	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Seattle	3	5	.375	1 1/2

Pacific

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	6	2	.750	—
Golden State	5	4	.556	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Phoenix	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Sacramento	3	5	.375	4 1/2

Thursday's Games

- Minnesota 109, Washington 98
- Dallas 67, Atlanta 78
- San Antonio 95, Houston 80

Today's Games

- Charlotte at Indiana, 6 p.m.
- Orlando at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
- Toronto at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
- Philadelphia at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
- Atlanta at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
- Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
- New York at Denver, 8 p.m.
- Detroit at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
- Milwaukee at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
- Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.
- Chicago at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.
- L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

- New Orleans at Orlando, 6 p.m.
- Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
- Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
- Charlotte at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
- Phoenix at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
- Detroit at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
- Memphis at Utah, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

- Portland at New York, 11 a.m.
- Miami at Toronto, 12 p.m.
- Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	4	0	.556	203	236
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444	142	162
Miami	3	6	0	.333	162	174
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	121	200

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Indianapolis	9	0	0	1.000	260	115
Jacksonville	6	3	0	.667	180	142
Tennessee	2	7	0	.222	175	231
Houston	1	8	0	.111	124	247

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	189	145
Cincinnati	7	2	0	.778	223	134
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	135	150
Baltimore	2	7	0	.222	100	171

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Denver	7	2	0	.778	232	169
San Diego	5	4	0	.556	252	192
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	199	197
Oakland	3	6	0	.333	202	216

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	201	157
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	254	167
Washington	2	4	0	.333	187	185
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	193	205

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Carolina	7	2	0	.778	250	166
Tampa Bay	6	3	0	.667	217	176
New Orleans	6	3	0	.667	176	156
Oakland	2	7	0	.222	142	242

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Chicago	6	3	0	.667	156	107
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	154	228
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	160	173
Green Bay	2	7	0	.222	201	184

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Seattle	7	2	0	.778	245	162
St. Louis	7	2	0	.778	224	202
Arizona	2	7	0	.222	167	240
San Francisco	2	7	0	.222	126	263

Monday's Game

Dallas 21, Philadelphia 20

Sunday's Games

- Detroit at Dallas, 12 p.m.
- Carolina at Chicago, 12 p.m.
- Oakland at Washington, 12 p.m.
- Arizona at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
- Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
- Miami at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
- Jacksonville at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
- Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
- Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
- New Orleans at New England, 12 p.m.
- Seattle at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
- Buffalo at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
- N.Y. Jets at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
- Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 3:15 p.m.
- Kansas City at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 21
- Minnesota at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

Women set for real games

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

After an 84-75 exhibition victory over Minnesota State on Nov. 6, the Iowa women's basketball team now looks ahead to opening regular-season play. The Hawkeyes will tangle with Wisconsin-Milwaukee (0-1, 0-0) on Nov. 20 at 2:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The game will begin a run of four opponents in seven days.

"This is a very difficult and challenging week to begin our season," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said on Thursday. "But, at the same time, I think our players have prepared themselves extremely well for this, and we're ready to get it started."

Iowa defeated the Panthers, 59-51, last year in Milwaukee, when the Hawkeyes were ranked No. 23 in the country. Iowa shot just 2-of-17 from 3-point range but executed consistently on defense by holding Wisconsin-Milwaukee to 30.4 percent shooting.

"Obviously, our defense was pretty good last year," Bluder said. "We have them at home this year, and I do think our team will put on a good game face on Sunday."

In order to match last season's success against the Panthers, Iowa may have to continue its defensive pressure. The Hawkeyes trailed 44-40 at halftime of last weekend's victory, and much of the credit of Iowa's ability to come back may have to go to its press.

"That was great for us, because Minnesota State was such good program," Bluder said. "They are one of the better programs in Division II. It really did challenge us, and I think that's exactly what you want."

Senior forward Tiffany Reedy believes that Iowa's press may be a good option for sparking scoring runs.

"I think we have really good capabilities of being a solid press team," she said. "In the Minnesota State game, our defense turned it around on us for our offense, too, and once we start getting the big steals and even the deflections and just kind of wearing them out, then you started seeing us turn it on offensively."

Reedy competed in last year's win at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and she predicts a similar style of play from both teams.

"One of the things I remember from last year it was a really good game there, and I'm anticipating a tough team," she said. "Last year was a great game, so it should probably be pretty close to the same this year."

The Panthers are coming off of an 89-57 loss to No. 25 Oklahoma in the first round of the preseason WNIT, and they will host Oakland tonight. Coach Sandy Botham, who is entering her 10th season at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, led the Panthers to a 14-14 overall record last season and a second-place finish in the Horizon League with an 11-5 mark.

"I think [the press] is definitely one of our tools that we want to use," Bluder said. "I think our team takes a lot of pride when we start putting the press on, and we're able to do it. We're not a team that presses for 40 minutes. We're a team that presses when we have to or to make a change to try to speed up just by surprise. I think our team kind of likes it when we are able to do that."

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

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today	• Volleyball at Ohio State, 6 p.m.	Nov. 21	• Men's basketball at Guardians Classic in Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Saturday	• Volleyball at Penn State, 6 p.m.	• Men's cross-country at NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA	• Men's basketball at Guardians Classic in Kansas City, TBD
	• Wrestling at Kaufman-Brand Open in Omaha, Neb., All Day		
	• Football hosts Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.	Nov. 22	• Women's basketball at Louisiana Tech, 7:05 p.m.
Nov. 20	• Women's basketball hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Carver-Hawkeye, 2:05 p.m.		

ONTHELINE:

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" opinion on all things college football.

NOTE: ONTHELINE GAME PICKS ARE CHOSEN BY WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

MATCHUPS	JASON BRUMMOND SPORTS EDITOR (52-36)	JENNIFER STURM EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (59-29)	BRYAN BAMONTE REPORTER (53-39)	NICK RICHARDS REPORTER (60-28)	TYSON WIRTH REPORTER (53-35)	BEAU ELLIOT COPY CHIEF (49-39)	MARY COOK, FORMER IOWA ALL-AMERICAN TIGHT END
Minnesota at Iowa	Iowa — Floyd stays in Iowa City.	Iowa — Carl, I want you to kill all the Gophers	Iowa — Imagine ...	Iowa — How have I become public enemy No. 1?	Iowa — 24 Hawkeyes will play their final game at Kinnick ...	Iowa — Mason jarred again	Iowa — D-Line stepping up HUGE.
Ohio State at Michigan	Ohio State — No contest in the Big House.	Ohio State — No title, but still in BCS	Ohio State — if ...	Ohio State — Who are these people e-mailing Sturm?	Ohio State — ... including stars such as Greenway, Hodge, Hinkel, and Solomon ...	Michigan — Up in Michigan	Michigan — Red-letter game in Ann Arbor.
Alabama at Auburn	Alabama — Tide cleans well.	Auburn — Tuberville's crew takes their Vitamins before the Iron Bowl	Auburn — Iowa ...	Auburn — They all want me to lose.	Alabama — ... and unknowns such as Bret Chinander and Kevin Sherlock ...	Auburn — Red tide bad for shellfish, not Tigers	Auburn — Auburn has more iron in diet.
Georgia Tech at Miami	Miami — Despite the distractions.	Miami — Imagine BCS mess if UM beat FSU	Auburn — Miami — had ...	Miami — She has Lang help with the picks.	Miami — ... the class has won 37 games over four seasons ...	Miami — Good year for hurricanes	Miami — Hurricanes are the story.
Purdue at Indiana	Purdue — Too bad this one's meaningless.	Purdue — What happened to Purdue as a dark horse?	Purdue — beaten ...	Purdue — Everyone hates a dynasty.	Purdue — ... produced a Capital Catch people will always celebrate ...	Indiana — Lancing the Boils	Purdue — On a winning streak.
Penn State at Michigan State	Penn State — Joe Pa is officially back.	Penn State — Joe Pa be smart to retire	Penn State — Michigan ...	Penn State — Back-to-back titles will be nice.	Penn State — ... and been a class act with few exceptions ...	Penn State — Throwing Spartans to the Lions	Penn State — Joe Pa over mid-life crisis.
Oklahoma at Texas Tech	Oklahoma — See you in San Antonio.	Texas Tech — The deciding game for first place in OTL	Texas Tech — and ...	Oklahoma — What are you going to do ...	Texas Tech — ... so to all the seniors, from the brilliant to the benchwarmers ...	Oklahoma — Sooner die than pick Texas team	Oklahoma — Alamo Bowl vs. Hawks!
Virginia Tech at Virginia	Virginia Tech — Even though I should debby Marcus.	Virginia Tech — Vick can't play any worse than in the UM game, right?	Virginia Tech — Northwestern	Virginia Tech — ... when I win title No. 2?	Virginia Tech — ... congratulations and good luck.	Tech — Hokie-Pokie really is what it's all about	Virginia — Have buddy coaching at Virginia.

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Harriers look for high finish

X-COUNTRY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Wieczorek repeated the tactic Thursday before the team's practice in an attempt to centralize race strategy for a possible top-10 run. The Hawkeye coach admits his team designated that as a goal.

"I think that is something they are shooting for," he said. "That's probably a good thing they are shooting for top 10, and I don't think that is out of reach."

Big Ten champion Wisconsin, ranked No. 1 in the Mondo Men's NCAA-I Cross-Country Poll for most of the season, is considered the meet favorite. Arkansas and defending national champion Colorado, ranked No. 2 and No. 3, could challenge the Badgers.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 18 in this week's rankings after finishing second at regionals, figure that a top-10 finish is possible if they score around 300 points.

At the 2004 NCAA meet in Terre Haute, Iowa scored 371 points and finished 13th. The Hawkeyes had four runners within 17 places of each other, but their fifth scorer finished 129th.

"If we have our pack up there high enough, around the top 65 or 70, we can make a run at it," senior Matt Esche said. "I don't think you can stress enough the importance of the pack."

Wieczorek would like to see such runners as Micah VanDennend and Eric MacTaggart, Iowa's top two finishers at last year's NCAA, make their way into the top 50.

"We need to go get a low number or two," he said.

The team will depart Saturday morning from the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame and arrive in Terre Haute in the evening. Sunday morning includes a warm-up session on the course.

The Hawkeyes should be familiar with the surroundings. Six of the seven runners from last year's NCAA squad return to the Indiana State University course, the site of Pre-Nationals and the national meet.

"This course allows us to go out fast," Esche said. "We have to be ready for a fast race and be able to adapt to it."

Wieczorek would like to see his team's written dreams punctuated with their best effort of the season.

"If we can be in the top 10 in the country, that would be a tremendous achievement," he said. "Getting back in the top 15 would be outstanding. It would be a huge step for our program."

"I think they are hungry to do well, and that's what a coach would like to see."

E-mail *DJ* reporter **Michael Schmidt** at michael-j-schmidt@uiowa.edu

Bowl-spot showdown

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Maroney, however, played only one game on natural grass this season — his lowest rushing output of the year. He tallied just 48 yards on 16 attempts at Penn State, which is just one-third of his season average. Granted, the Nittany Lions are eighth best in the nation against the run.

But after an impressive performance against Wisconsin, Iowa's rush defense ranks 28th in the country and third in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes realize the challenge they have in front of them.

"They have a great offensive line and a great scheme," defensive end Bryan Mattison said. "They're the best."

In addition to keeping a bronze pig, the Hawkeyes can greatly improve their bowl destination with a victory over the Gophers.

Depending on how the Bowl Championship Series teams finish — which could include two Big Ten schools, if Ohio State beats Michigan on Saturday — Iowa could still earn a bid to the Outback Bowl on Jan. 2.

More likely options with a win Saturday are the Alamo Bowl or Sun Bowl on Dec. 28 and 30 respectively. If Minnesota beats Iowa, the

"It's going to be very emotional for me. It's going to be really hard. Ever since I was little, I wanted to be a Hawkeye, and to know that my career at Iowa is coming to an end is going to be hard."

— Ben Gates, senior offensive line

Hawkeyes are likely headed to the Music City Bowl to face a Southeastern Conference opponent on Dec. 30.

Ferentz is skeptical about the chances of bowling in the next calendar year.

"I heard that it would take about three cases of epidemic illnesses to teams for us to get to that situation," he said. "All that being said, we'll worry about bowls next week."

Twenty-four seniors will play their last game at Kinick, including eight starters. The class, which for the most part signed with Iowa after Ferentz's team went 4-19 during his first two years, collected 37 wins over the last four years — a total that ties the 1984-87 teams as the second-most over any four-year span in Hawkeye history.

A win Saturday would tie the school-record of 38 wins, set by the last year's seniors.

"It's going to be very emotional for me," said senior offensive line Ben Gates. "It's

going to be really hard. Ever since I was little, I wanted to be a Hawkeye, and to know that my career at Iowa is coming to an end is going to be hard."

E-mail *DJ* Sports Editor **Jason Brummond** at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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Women send Armstrong

ARMSTRONG
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Since the season-opening Hawkeye Open on Sept. 2, Anderson has seen Armstrong finish first on the team at every race. The peak of success came in Terra Haute, Ind., at the Pre-National on Oct. 15.

She finished 22nd out of 232 competitors, with a time of 20:49 in the 6K race. It bested her former mark for that race by almost 50 seconds.

The Nov. 21 NCAA championship will be held at the same course.

"I think I have another really good performance in me," said the Tualatin, Ore., native. "I believed in myself that I would improve, but I was surprised by how much."

Armstrong's trademark has always been a strong kick toward the end of the race. In the final 1,000 meters, she passes runners like Steve Nash passes basketballs, sometimes charging past groups of more than 10.

"I sit back and bide my time," said the harrier. "At the end, if there is anyone in striking range, I go and get her."

The group of runners at the regional was no exception.

As competitors came to the final stretch, Armstrong's ticket to nationals stood just paces ahead in the form of Nebraska's Kayte Tranel. Anderson caught Armstrong's attention and

informed her of the situation.

"I just told her that woman is sitting in your place at nationals," he said. "[Armstrong] may be 5-3, but she's got the biggest heart of anyone I've ever coached. She's got the heart of a lion."

Armstrong will be accompanied by Anderson and the men's cross-country team, which received an automatic bid to the event. Teammates Molly Esche, Jessica Schmidt,

and Racheal Marchand will be forced to cheer from afar, because the women's team did not advance as a unit. Many of the runner's family members will also be in attendance.

"It really means a lot to me to have all those people there," she said. "It'll help me get around the course."

Anderson said he believes Armstrong can finish in the top 50 or 60 but added that the sky is the limit.

"It'll be something special if she finishes No. 1 or No. 271," he said. "Either way, I'm going to respect her and think the world of her. I won't let her walk off this course with her chin down."

E-mail *DJ* reporter **Dan Parr** at danle-parr@uiowa.edu

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FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

GOOD NIGHT & GOODLUCK (PG)
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40
MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:50

KISS KISS, BANG BANG (R)
FRI-SUN 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

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Sycamore Mall - Iowa City, Iowa 351-8383

HARRY POTTER & THE GOBLET OF FIRE (PG-13)
NOON, 1:00, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45

WALK THE LINE (PG-13)
12:00, 12:45, 3:00, 3:45, 6:00, 6:45, 9:00, 9:45

IN HER SHOES (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

NORTH COUNTRY (R)
6:30, 9:30

ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40

WEATHERMAN (R)
9:30

ZATHURA (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

GET RICH OR DIE TRYIN' (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

JARHEAD (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

SAW II (R)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG)
12:30, 3:30

PRIME (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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NOON, 1:00, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45

WALK THE LINE (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

ZATHURA (PG)
12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

DERAILED (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40

CHICKEN LITTLE (G)
12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00

LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

DREAMER (PG)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

WALLACE & GROMIT (G)
12:30, 3:30, 4:30

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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.

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338-4957

APARTMENT FOR RENT
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Park Place Apartments
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354-0281

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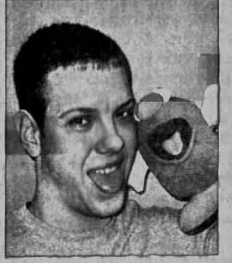
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DAILY BREAK

“War may sometimes be a necessary evil. But no matter how necessary, it is always an evil, never a good. We will not learn how to live together in peace by killing each other's children.”
— Former President Jimmy Carter

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

SIGNS CHINA IS LIGHTENING UP

• Instead of committing human-rights abuses, it now commits human-rights oopsies.

• While still opposed to a free Tibet, it's willing to sell the place on the cheap.

• The Hello Kitty logo will take the place of the menacing socialist flag.

• The Peoples Liberation Army will be required to hug anyone it unlawfully arrests and prosecutes for crimes against the state.

• In lieu of running people over with tanks, it just pushes them down and rubs dirt in their faces.

• Tiananmen Square is now famous for its all-night dance parties instead of its all-night massacres.

• It's slimmed down from a 1,000,000,000 people to a mere 999,999,943 people.

• Godzilla and Mothra decided to chill in China because of its parades famous for sexy dragons.

• After thousands of years of the Mongolians breaking down the Great Wall to retrieve their Frisbees, the Chinese have decided to just throw them back.

Eric Fomon wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving and reminds students not to lose their alcohol tolerance over break.

Think you could write a better Ledge? Prove it. Submit it to daily-iowan@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 daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- Sandage Speaker Series, "UI Entrepreneurs Tell All," 10 a.m., Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Lab
- "Talk of Iowa Live From the Java House," Tiempo Libre, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington, and WSUI
- Jazz with Kevin Burt, 10:30 a.m., 4 C's Toy Library, Sycamore Mall, 1600 Sycamore Ave.
- "Postmark: Moscow, Urban Semiotics in Russia, 1925," Sabine Golz, 4 p.m., 612 Phillips Hall
- International Education Week Event, Café Central: African Experiences, 4:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- Dan Knight, "Whitman Suite," 5:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- Welcoming Shabbat Celebration, includes free Shabbat Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Hillel Braverman Chapel, 122 E. Market
- Graduate Student Coffeehouse, An Evening of Music, Readings and Other Entertainment, InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Wild Bill's
- Coffeeshop, 321 North Hall
- Karaoke with Kirt and Deb Sickles, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- Wizard of Oz, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert Street
- Fortinbras, Dreamwell Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Capital Town Center, 201 S. Clinton
- Open Mike, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- Tiempo Libre and the UI Latin Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Drum and Michelle's Karaoke, 9 p.m., JC's Pizzeria, 102 Second Ave., Coralville
- Jensen Connection, Electric Junction, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Larry Myer, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Euforquestra, 9:30 p.m. Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Warsaw, 10 p.m., Q Bar, 211 Iowa

horoscopes Friday, November 18, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a moment to readjust yourself and your plans. Emotional matters will escalate as the day progresses. Brace yourself: Someone is likely to question you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look ahead, and forget about what's happened in the past. You need to focus on what you can do in the here and now. A chance to look into a new direction or project is apparent. Love is looking very positive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find it difficult to hold in your true feelings. Before you say something you may regret, run your thoughts by someone you trust. It wouldn't hurt to mix business with pleasure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everything will be up in the air regarding your personal life. Do what you can to get ahead in business, and close any unfinished business before you break for an entertaining evening. Be organized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have a competitive edge today. Put your talent to good use, and bluff your way into the limelight. Once you are there, everyone will bend to your way of thinking. Don't promise things that are impossible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put a little extra time into your love life, and it will pay off. Go the extra mile, and you will impress the one who means most to you. A short trip will help clarify what you want to do and where you see yourself in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to the people you feel most comfortable with. Don't set yourself up for disappointment — those who are too eager to get to know you better probably have a motive. Don't let your emotions get involved with your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel, communications, making money, and enjoying yourself while you do so are what it's all about today. It's time to be a reactionary rather than an onlooker. Take a creative stab at what you really want to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The time to spruce up your living quarters is now. Do a little decorating, or even consider making a move from one home to another. Money can be made through a property investment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consider what you can do to improve your love life. Someone from your past may be thinking of you. Don't waste money on something or someone who doesn't deserve it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tie up loose ends before you decide to kick back and have some fun. You will be due for a change and, if you are quick to react, a new direction in life can be yours. Don't burn bridges along the way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be highly unpredictable, but that will be exactly what draws everyone to your side. Don't go overboard today, or you may have to talk your way out of a situation that you could have avoided.

happy birthday to...

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

Nov. 17 — Barl Kurhop, 22, Kyle Bogler, 23

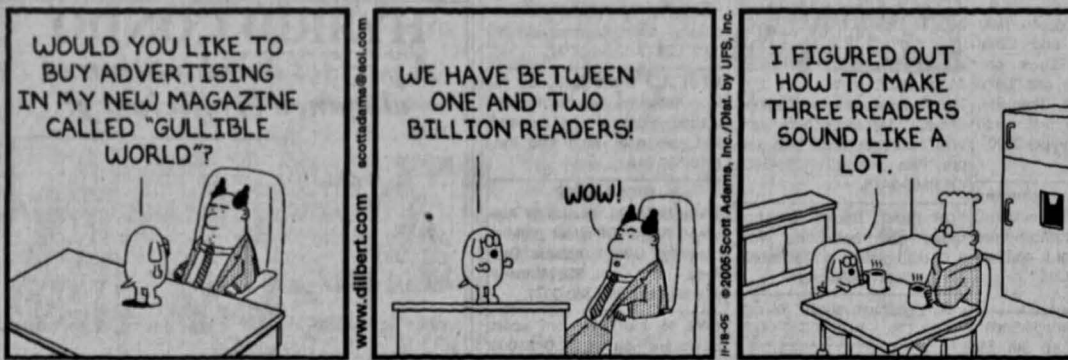
The 4th Floor

by Troy Hollatz



DILBERT®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 9 Christian Orthodox Church in Iowa City
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m. Target Iraq
- 1:30 Women's Chorale/Electronic Music
- 2 Music da Camera
- 2:30 Redd @ Ego's
- 3:15 Wocidj Nov. 1
- 3:50 Marah Mar
- 4 Conversations
- 5 PATV Open Channel (replay)
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 The Sports Stop: Late Edition
- 9:30 Undercover TV
- 10 Fellowship Revival Center
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (replay)
- Midnight Film Punk Productions

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Pomerantz Center Dedication
- 3:45 Seeing War at a Distance, Photography from Antietam to Abu Ghraib
- 5 Grant Wood at the UI, Community and Controversy
- 6 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 3, Rebuilding New Orleans after the Hurricane
- 6:30 Iowa Men's Basketball Coach Steve Alford's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 7 Pomerantz Center Dedication
- 7:45 Seeing War at a Distance, Photography from Antietam to Abu Ghraib
- 9 Staff Council presents an Open Forum with UI President David Skorton
- 10 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 10:30 Iowa Men's Basketball Coach Steve Alford's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 11 Iowa Football Replay Show

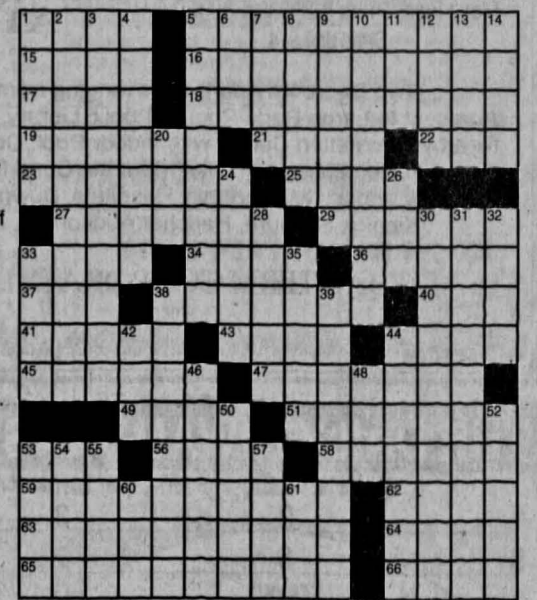
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1007

- ACROSS**
- 1 Refuse transportation?
 - 5 Dust remover
 - 15 One of a skeletal pair
 - 16 Must
 - 17 Spin
 - 18 Uffizi collection
 - 19 Engineering ring
 - 21 Falling out
 - 22 Derivative interjection
 - 23 Put down
 - 25 Hereditary ruler?
 - 27 Inquisition target
 - 29 Parlor pieces
 - 33 Takes the wrong way?
 - 34 "___ do you good?"
 - 36 Pillow padding
 - 37 March word
 - 38 Fraudulent acts
 - 40 Greek letter spelled out at the start of a Beatles title?
 - 41 Val d'___
 - 42 France, 1992 Olympics skiing site
 - 43 Astronomical effect
 - 44 Faux pas
 - 45 Propels, in a way
 - 47 Insulting one
 - 49 Way in or out
 - 51 Folds
 - 53 Swear words?
 - 56 Air-freight, e.g.
 - 58 Where Jehu ruled
 - 59 Citrus-y drink
 - 62 Oompah-paher
 - 63 Emptied
 - 64 Subj. with graphs
 - 65 Alarmist
- DOWN**
- 1 Coastal resident's hurricane worry
 - 2 Completely replace the staff
 - 3 Danced the milonga
 - 4 Ones refusing transportation?
 - 5 Formal requirement
 - 6 Sou'wester, e.g.
 - 7 Swedish monopolist
 - 8 Vincent's successor as baseball commissioner
 - 9 Cut in a fight, maybe
 - 10 Nonconformists
 - 11 Nickelodeon
 - 12 Jazz singer
 - 13 Not esa or esta
 - 14 Armyworm, eventually
 - 20 'Maid of Athens, ___ We Part' (Byron poem)
 - 24 Make an emergency landing
 - 26 Spacewalk, for NASA
 - 28 Traction enhancer



Puzzle by Manny Nowosky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MALIBU ADDA FAT
 IROBOT NOUN ABO
 STANZA GIST TOO
 OHWUTTIHWUT
 TEAMS NINE OATH
 ULNA ABSORBS
 TOOHATAHW APRIL
 UPSIDE ARIANA
 SEEME TUOTITIAW
 ANGINAL ASIN
 ECH ANTS SLEDS
 AWOIAWMUTTO
 SIN LAIN ANOINT
 END TIME MIRROR
 LEO ONED SCREWY

- 30 Bunk
- 31 Emphatic negative
- 32 LP problem
- 33 Antique damage
- 35 Amethyst shade
- 38 Misleading
- 39 Like resorts, typically
- 42 Awesome
- 44 Under way
- 46 Lug
- 48 Old Mario Bros. console
- 50 It's wavy in São Paulo
- 52 Partial approach?
- 53 Target for nails
- 54 Charity
- 55 Something wordless to read
- 57 Short-lived particle
- 60 Preserve
- 61 Parochial schoolteacher

For answers, call 1-900-289-CLUE (289-2583), \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5550. 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 (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ON THE WEB

- DI TV**
- Featured in today's show:
- Q&A with President Skorton
 - Great American Smokeout
 - Thanksgiving for the Homeless
- VIDEO**
- Running Monday:
- Iowa vs. Minnesota football game
 - "Wait Whitman," pianist Dan Knight
 - Students participating in the beer band
- AUDIO**
- Audio from:
- MP3 — ADULT, Gimme Trouble, "In My Nerves"
 - Eastleigh's "Redline," "Victor," "Fallen," and "Scapel Star,"
- off its album in the Event That You're Right
- Kelly Pardekooper's "Wild Love," off his album *Heartmaker Heart*
 - Cage's interview with *DI* reporter Drew Kerr

- VIDEO**
- Footage from:
- Game highlights/Commentary
 - Press conferences

- PHOTOS**
- Slide shows from:
- Every football game from the 2005 season

www.prairielights.com

Ledge

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he *D* Editorial Board,
Student Publications
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FOMON

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28C - The Daily Iowan - PREGAME - Friday, November 18, 2005

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Pregame

The Daily Iowan

November 18, 2005

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Iowa vs. Minnesota

Hawks want to improve bowl position with a win

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	5	3	6	
Illinois	0	6	2	7	

Saturday
 Minnesota at Iowa, 11 a.m. (ESPN2)
 Northwestern at Illinois, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Purdue at Indiana, 12 p.m. (ESPN360)
 Ohio State at Michigan, 12 p.m. (ABC)
 Penn State at Michigan State, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

THE POLLS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record	Pts	Pvs	
1. Southern Cal (56)	10-0	1,616	1
2. Texas (9)	10-0	1,569	2
3. Miami	8-1	1,483	3
4. LSU	8-1	1,418	5
5. Penn St.	9-1	1,334	6
6. Notre Dame	7-2	1,246	7
7. Virginia Tech	8-1	1,214	8
8. Alabama	9-1	1,176	4
9. Ohio St.	8-2	1,163	10
10. Oregon	9-1	1,022	11
11. Auburn	8-2	963	15
12. UCLA	9-1	878	14
13. West Virginia	8-1	837	16
14. Georgia	7-2	780	9
15. TCU	10-1	719	18
16. Fresno St.	8-1	632	20
17. Michigan	7-3	607	21
18. Louisville	7-2	486	23
19. South Carolina	7-3	402	—
20. Florida	7-3	325	12
21. Texas Tech	8-2	319	13
22. Florida St.	7-3	173	17
23. Boston College	7-3	154	—
24. UTEP	8-1	124	—
25. Wisconsin	8-3	104	19

Others receiving votes: Minnesota 98, Oklahoma 95, Iowa St. 88, Virginia 31, Clemson 24, Colorado 21, Iowa 7, Georgia Tech 6, California 5, UCF 5, Toledo 2, Boise St. 1, Northwestern 1, South Florida 1.

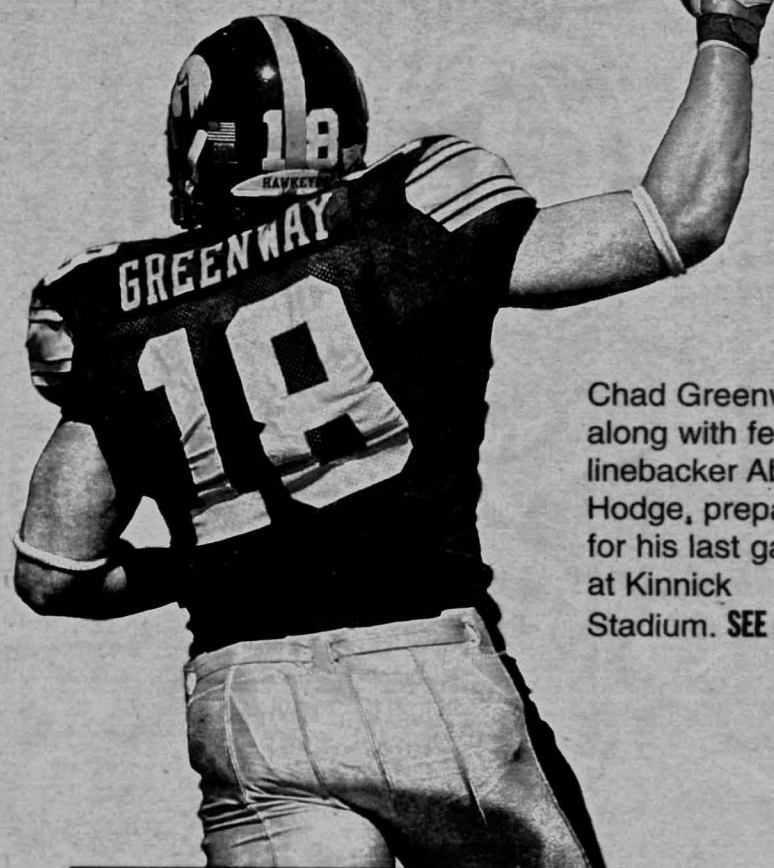
USA TODAY/COACHES'

Record	Pts	Pvs	
1. Southern Cal (55)	10-0	1,543	1
2. Texas (7)	10-0	1,485	2
3. Miami (Fla.)	8-1	1,421	4
4. LSU	8-1	1,363	5
5. Penn State	9-1	1,251	6
6. Virginia Tech	8-1	1,188	8
7. Notre Dame	7-2	1,185	7
8. Alabama	9-1	1,088	3
9. Ohio State	8-2	1,068	10
10. Oregon	9-1	1,001	11
11. UCLA	9-1	890	14
12. Auburn	8-2	872	17
13. West Virginia	8-1	842	15
14. Georgia	7-2	763	9
15. TCU	10-1	672	18
16. Fresno State	8-1	357	20
17. Michigan	7-3	495	22
18. Louisville	7-2	445	23
19. Texas Tech	7-3	322	12
20. Florida	7-3	322	12
21. South Carolina	7-3	252	NR
22. Florida State	7-3	236	16
23. Boston College	7-3	216	25
24. Wisconsin	8-3	147	19
25. UTEP	8-1	142	NR

Others receiving votes: Iowa State 92; Minnesota 87; Oklahoma 90, Colorado 41; Clemson 29; California 17; Virginia 17; Iowa 19; Central Florida 4; Boise State 1; Georgia Tech 1.

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S PREGAME:

CHAD GREENWAY



Chad Greenway, along with fellow linebacker Abdul Hodge, prepares for his last game at Kinnick Stadium. SEE 6C

4C & 5C — IOWA AND BIG TEN SEASON AWARDS
6C — SENIOR BRIAN FERENTZ
8C — Q&A WITH BEN GATES
10C — SENIOR ED HINKEL
12C — QUICK HITS
14C & 15C — ROSTER — PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET BEFORE YOU GO TO KINNICK
16C — SATURDAY BLITZ, A.K.A. BIG TEN SCHEDULE

18C — SENIORS ABDUL HODGE AND CHAD GREENWAY
20C — SENIOR PROFILE: CLINTON SOLOMON
22C — SENIORS ANTWAN ALLEN AND JOVON JOHNSON
24C — SENIOR MARCUS SCHNOOR
26C — THE SCOUT THINKS IOWA WILL BEAT MINNESOTA

The Daily Iowan PREGAME STAFF



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ON THE WEB

Make sure to check out WWW.DAILYIOWANSPO RTS.COM/FOOTBALL each week for updates:

- 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
- Questions about the team? Want to interject your opinion? Participate in the *O'*'s Talkback by sending an e-mail to Sports Editor Jason Brummond at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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SCOUT SAYS: IOWA BY FIVE

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. See what was discovered in the tape of Minnesota's 41-18 Senior Day annihilation of Michigan State and if it will be able repeat that success against the Hawkeyes.

Notre Dame has the best offensive line in the nation. That's what I used to believe. Then I watched the Gophers' front five methodically annihilate the Spartans.

Minnesota executed its game plan perfectly — the Gophers ran 63 times for 327 yards (the seventh time they've been over 300 this season), converted 14-of-17 third down conversions, and controlled the clock for more than 36 minutes.

And that was without Heisman-hopeful tailback Laurence Maroney, who missed his first career game with a bum ankle. Maroney, who is probable for the Iowa contest, is an absolute beast. Earlier in the season, the junior torched Ohio State, of all teams, for 116 rushing yards. And that was before halftime.

But against Michigan State, it was the offensive line that shone. All-American candidates Greg Eslinger, at center, and Mark Setterstrom, at left guard, started their 48th-consecutive contests last weekend. It showed. They and their three comrades pulled so quickly, blew up Spartans so consistently, and got downfield so efficiently, that it makes one wonder if Sam Brownlee couldn't rush for 200 yards behind the Minnesota line.

Amir Pinnix, a third-stringer, did just that. He scampered 32 times for 206 yards, while sophomore Gary Russell bulled 19 times for 85 yards. To further illustrate the line's dominance, get this — Russell has already set the Minnesota season record with 18 touchdowns. As a backup.

Of course, the Gophers aren't completely one-dimensional. Quarterback Bryan Cupito did toss 13 passes, one of which was a touchdown to Matt Spaeth. Spaeth, at 6-6, 270-pounds, may be the league's best tight end — because of his combination of devastating blocking and soft hands.

And then there's little-used-but-still-dangerous wideout Ernie Wheelwright, who is a 6-5 target for Cupito. Minnesota signal-callers, by the way, have been sacked just three times all season. You get the picture — the Gophers offense packs Duke Nukem-type firepower.

Still, there are reasons coach Glen Mason's troops have lost three games, and those reasons are special teams and a lack of defensive playmakers.

Freshman kicker Jason Giannini has booted just eight of 67 kickoffs for touchbacks and has missed eight extra points. Fellow frosh Justin Kucek is averaging a



Minnesota running back Laurence Maroney (22) is tackled by Ohio State cornerback Malcolm Jenkins (2) and linebacker A.J. Hawk in Minneapolis on Oct. 29.

meager 39.3 yards per punt, and the coverage units have surrendered three touchdown returns this season.

On defense, sophomore linebacker John Shevlin amassed 10 tackles against the Spartans, but the season's leading tackler (free safety John Pawlowski) has just 72 stops.

What's worse, the Minnesota defense penetrates like a knife made of putty. It racked up just two tackles for loss against Michigan State and zero sacks.

In fact, the Gophers have managed a sickly 14 sacks all year, with seven of those coming from freshman defensive end Steve Davis. That lack of quarterback pressure is a major reason that no Gopher has more than one interception.

Still, it's been more than a year since anyone passed for 300 yards on Minnesota. The last to do so was Drew Tate, with 333 yards in a 29-27 win last year. Expect this weekend's contest to be every bit as close. The

Gophers will move the ball, but Kirk Ferentz has beaten Glen Mason four consecutive times, and the Hawkeyes haven't lost two straight in Kinnick Stadium since 2000. Expect a back-and-forth contest with a late Iowa special-teams play making the difference.

VIDEO VERDICT:
IOWA 25, MINNESOTA 20.

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

Ann Heisenfelt/Associated Press

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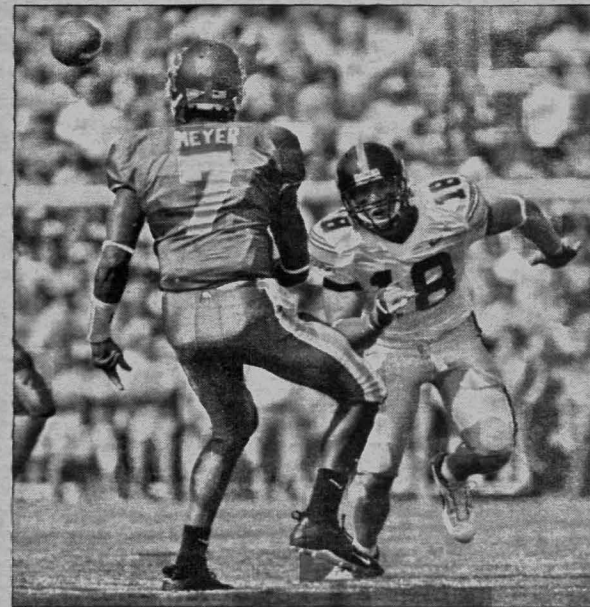
IOWA AWARDS

Offensive Player of the Year: Drew Tate

The junior signal caller, who was hampered by a slow start and an early season injury, ranks fourth in the Big Ten in passing efficiency. Tate has thrown for 2,131 yards, tallying 15 touchdowns with just five interceptions — only one pick every two games.

Defensive Player of the Year: Chad Greenway

The All-American linebacker ranks first in the conference and third in the nation in total tackles, collecting 13.2 stops a contest.



Chad Greenway, Iowa State, Sept. 10

Play of the Year

Linebacker Ed Mile's interception in the fourth quarter in the end zone against Purdue on Oct. 8, thwarting a potential Boilermaker go-ahead drive and turning around Iowa's season.

Freshman of the Year: Mitch King

The Burlington native's team-best 10.5 tackles for losses ranks fifth in the Big Ten, and he recorded two sacks against Wisconsin on Nov. 12.

MVP: Albert Young

The sophomore running back has run for 1,197 yards through 10 games just one year after the team had one of the worst rushing games in the country. Young ranks fifth in the nation in rushing yards and owns the sixth-best single season in school history.



Albert Young, Iowa



Ed Miles, Purdue game, Oct. 8

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PREGAME



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Marcus Schnoor flips the ball to the official following his 3-yard dash into the Illinois end zone for the first touchdown of the game on Oct. 1 in Kinnick.

NOT FLASHY, BUT BEDROCK

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Marcus Schnoor is the paradigm for Iowa football.

The little-used senior running back is like the steel worker who's been there for 30 years whom nobody notices until he doesn't show up one day.

Sure, Schnoor's statistics are as brief as some of his answers. But the former walk-on is one of those blue-collar, hometown heroes every team needs and only some have. He doesn't get much press, because he doesn't get much playing time, but he'll never have to buy a beer in De Witt again.

"He's a guy who probably hasn't played as many meaningful snaps as he would have liked since he's been here," teammate and friend Chad Greenway said.

"But he'll be the first one to help. That's what makes this place pretty special."

Schnoor's significance to the Hawkeyes has been as a guy who's always there, whether it's a Tuesday press conference after a game he didn't play in or on the sidelines.

"We've had a lot of guys like that around here," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "When he's in there, he's effective, and you can't win without guys like that."

Listed as second-team running back the last two seasons, Schnoor is not only accepts his role, he excels at it.

"To tell you the truth, I would have never thought I would be a starter coming in as a walk-on, especially at running back," Schnoor said. "Filling a reserve role and just helping the team

out has been great.

"The chances I've got, and had, I'll remember forever. And that's what they'll be — memories."

Memories such as his first touchdown as a freshman, a 5-yard run against Northwestern.

Memories such as his career-long 33-yard touchdown run against Iowa State in 2003. It was his only carry.

And his fondest memory, scampering down the sideline after Drew Tate's touchdown pass to Warren Holloway to win the Capital One Bowl — in street clothes.

After four seasons as a Hawkeye, Schnoor has 64 carries, 315 yards, and three touchdowns. Far from spectacular, far from the whole story.

"You know, I probably haven't ever missed it the last five years, but I'm sure I'll miss working out every day

and just coming to practice," Schnoor said. "Being around the guys, in a program like this, it's been special."

Schnoor has been a special-teams starter and a special second-team running back.

The senior tailback won't miss the 5:30 a.m. walk in the winter to work out or waking up sore every morning. And he definitely won't miss the parking. What he will miss is just being there.

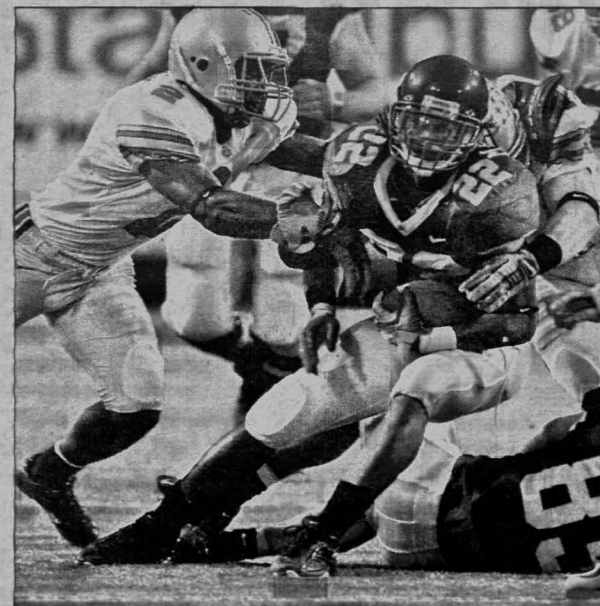
"There's not much that I don't enjoy around here," Schnoor said.

"When you come here as a freshman, and now looking back, the friendships and relationships you develop is what I will miss. We've got farmer boys, big-city guys, but while we're here, we're all Iowa football players."

E-mail DI reporter Bryan Bamonte at: Bryan-Bamonte@uiowa.edu

PREGAME

BIG TEN AWARDS



Laurence Maroney, Minnesota

Offensive Player of the Year: Laurence Maroney
The junior tailback's 1,345 rushing yards rank first in the conference. Maroney has breakaway speed and has scored 10 touchdowns behind a talented offensive line.

Defensive Player of the Year: A.J. Hawk
Arguably the best linebacker in the nation, Hawk owns 102 tackles and an impressive 7.5 sacks. The senior even scored a touchdown last week, against Northwestern.

Freshman of the Year: James Hardy
The Hoosier receiver averages a conference-best 95 receiving yards a game and has totaled 10 touchdowns.

Newcomer of the Year: Brian Calhoun
The Wisconsin running back, who transferred from Colorado, leads the Big Ten in scoring with 22 touchdowns, and he became the first player in the Big Ten since Iowa's Ronnie Harmon in 1985 to notch 1,000 rushing yards and 500 receiving yards.

Play of the Year
Wisconsin's Ben Strickland's recovery of a blocked punt in the end zone in the final minute against Minnesota on Oct. 15, giving the Badgers a 38-34 road victory.

MVP: Michael Robinson
The Penn State quarterback ranks among the conference's top 10 in passing and rushing with 1,992 yards through the air and 695 on the ground. The senior has scored 25 total touchdowns while leading a young Nittany Lion offense to the Big Ten title.

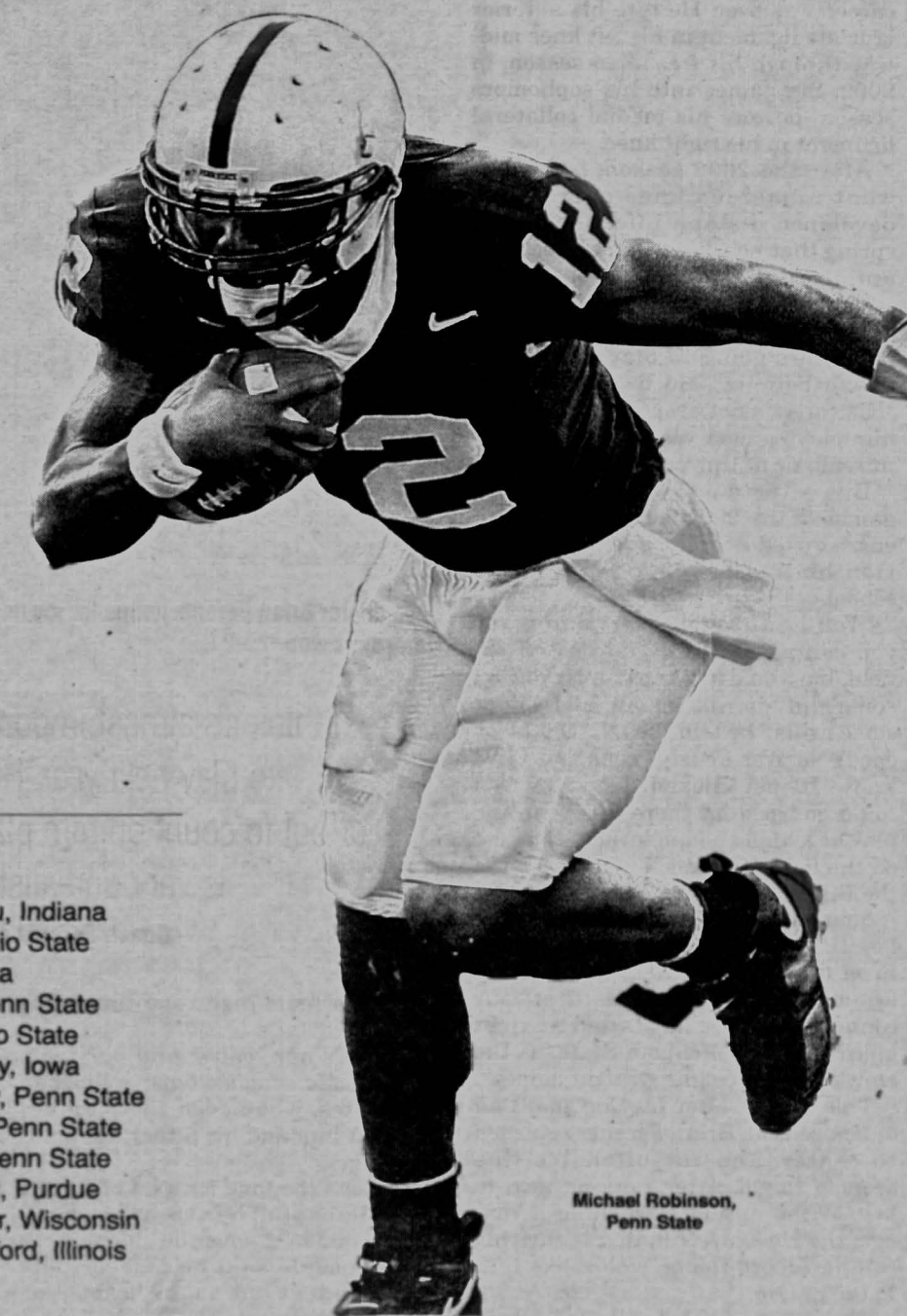
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- RB — Albert Young, Iowa
- WR — Jason Avant, Michigan
- WR — James Hardy, Indiana
- TE — Scott Chandler, Iowa
- OL — Adam Stenavich, Michigan
- OL — Nick Mangold, Ohio State
- OL — Greg Eslinger, Minnesota
- OL — Mark Setterstrom, Minnesota
- OL — Joe Thomas, Wisconsin
- K — Kyle Schlicher, Iowa

Defense

- DE — Victor Adeyanju, Indiana
- DT — Mike Kudla, Ohio State
- DT — Mitch King, Iowa
- DE — Tamba Hali, Penn State
- LB — A.J. Hawk, Ohio State
- LB — Chad Greenway, Iowa
- LB — Paul Posluszny, Penn State
- DB — Alan Zemaitis, Penn State
- DB — Calvin Lowry, Penn State
- DB — Bernard Pollard, Purdue
- DB — Joe Stellmacher, Wisconsin
- P — Steve Weatherford, Illinois



Michael Robinson, Penn State

PREGAME

A tough Senior Day for Ferentz

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Senior Day is never easy for him.

He'll endure a whole new experience when his son, center Brian Ferentz, runs through the tunnel at Kinnick Stadium for the last time.

"It's part of life, and it's part of what we do," the seven-year Hawkeye coach said. "It's an emotional day, and when he's out there, I will be a little emotional. I'd be lying if I said I wasn't."

At one time, it seemed like the two wouldn't ever have this opportunity.

After battling constant knee problems, it looked like Brian Ferentz's career was over. He tore his anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee midway through his freshman season, in 2002. Six games into his sophomore season, he tore his medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

After the 2003 season, he underwent numerous knee operations, developed a staph infection in the spring that nearly caused his leg to be amputated, and lost close to 50 pounds.

"I think it's almost impossible to think he's going to play next year," Coach Ferentz said in March 2004. "His career's not over, but to count on him playing next year, I think, is very unrealistic at this point."

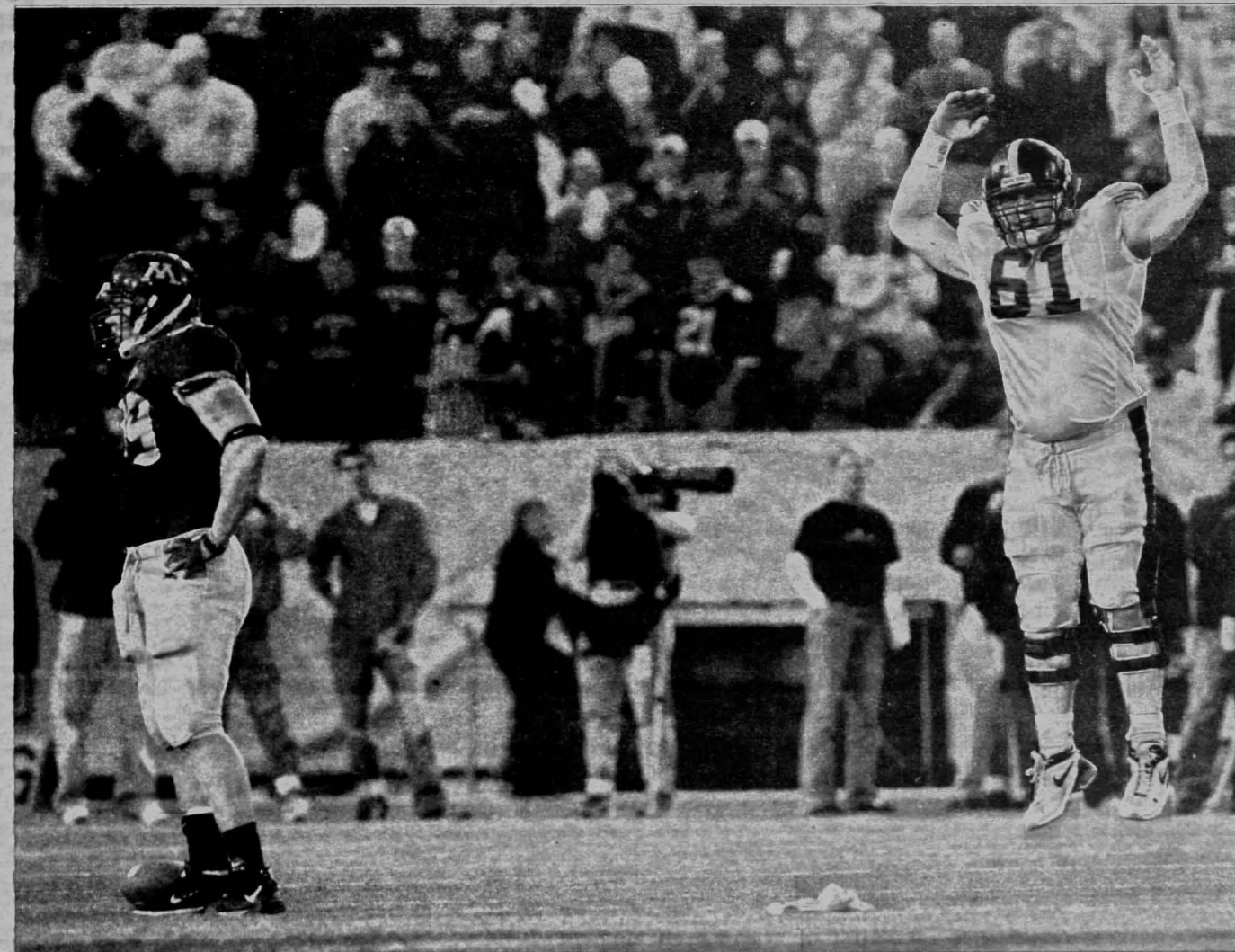
But after missing the first four games of the 2004 season, Brian Ferentz started at right guard — a position he hadn't played since high school.

"You go through everything, and you can pass all the hurdles off the field, but you don't know until you get some stuff on, you go out, and you do some drills," he told the *DI*. "Did I look good? No. Was I rusty? Yeah, but I just knew. It just clicked. I just knew I could go back out there this year and play at a high enough level to compete on the field at Kinnick and the rest of the Big Ten stadiums."

Four of Iowa's nine losses over the last three seasons have been with the Iowa City native out of the starting lineup. After missing the first four contests in 2004, he started at right guard against Michigan State, as the Hawkeyes won eight-straight games.

This season, after playing guard all of last season, Brian Ferentz returned to center, and the offensive line seemed to gel. After ranking next-to-last in the nation in rushing a year ago, the Hawkeye running is thriving behind Albert Young, who ranks fifth in the nation.

The 22-year-old has been named



Iowa center Brian Ferentz jumps for joy near the conclusion of the Minnestora-Iowa game in Minneapolis on Nov. 13, 2004. The Hawkeyes won, 29-27.

"I think it's almost impossible to think he's going to play next year. His career's not over, but to count on him playing next year, I think, is very unrealistic at this point."

— Coach Ferentz said in March 2004

captain a team-high nine times this season.

"Brian's our leader and our team leader," said senior offensive lineman Ben Gates, who added the parallels between him and his father are innumerable.

"He sets the tone for a lot of things. With all the stuff he's been through — people said he'd never be able to walk again; people said he'd never play again ... to see him on the field a year ago and then to see the way he is this

year, I have so much respect for him."

A lot of respect may come from his willingness to stand up for teammates. Following a 28-27 loss to Northwestern, Ferentz pointed to the seniors' leadership as a reason for the team's downfall in the previous two weeks, when the Hawkeyes couldn't close out second-half leads. Instead of shielding criticism as others could have easily done, he took responsibility.

"I think the pressure is pinned on us since Iowa State," he

said in Evanston.

"I'm not sure we've responded very well. To me, if this team doesn't grow up and doesn't win close games like this, then I think that's a reflection on us.

"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. I'll take responsibility for it."

Iowa responded with an upset against nationally ranked Wisconsin to become bowl-eligible for the fifth-straight year.

Now, Brian Ferentz, who despite his father's partly joking advice, plans to enter the coaching profession after graduation. And it may not be a bad career path, either.

As teammates are quick to point out, Brian Ferentz is just like his dad.

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor Jason Brummond at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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PREGAME



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes Jovon Johnson (left) and Chad Greenway (far right) knock Purdue receiver Kyle Ingraham out of bounds, nearly causing a fumble on Oct. 8 in West Lafayette, Ind.

CORNERING THE MARKET

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

For four seasons, Jovon Johnson and Antwan Allen have prowled Iowa's secondary, robbing quarterbacks, frustrating wide receivers, and keeping offensive coordinators awake at night. Johnson has 16 interceptions. Allen has 219 tackles. If nothing else, the pair of Iowa cornerbacks have been durable, which most Iowa fans recognize and applaud.

Yet, life at Iowa hasn't always been easy for the duo.

"[Allen] and I have grown together," Johnson said. "We started out our careers both as freshmen, and we've both had our troubles. Everybody looked down upon us. But we kept telling each other, 'One day, we'll make a turnaround, and everybody will start

having confidence in us.'"

While the pair's play has hardly been perfect this season (Iowa is surrendering 282.4 pass yards a game in the Big Ten — worst in the conference), the circumstances have hardly been ordinary. The defensive line's inability to pressure quarterbacks early this season meant the two corners had to cover opponents for much longer stretches than they should have. Allen was suspended for the season opener against Ball State, and he suffered an ankle injury in midseason. A faulty hamstring has hampered Johnson.

"We've had our challenges, certainly, with Antwan being hurt, Jovon being hurt," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "So, you never get comfortable, but it's nice to have veteran players anytime. Especially good ones such as those two guys."

There's no denying the pair's productivity. Johnson is just two interceptions away from tying the school record for interceptions. That record is 18, held by some guy named Nile Kinnick and Devon Mitchell. One of the 5-9, 177-pound cornerback's picks came in the 2003 Outback Bowl 37-17 victory over Florida, and another arrived in the 30-25 Capital One Bowl win over LSU last season. That game capped an honorable mention All-Big Ten season.

Allen, too, was honorable mention All-Big Ten in 2004, when he matched Johnson with four interceptions. And Allen had started 38-straight contests before sitting out the season opener, including 13 in his freshman season, when he and receiver Ed Hinkel butted heads in practice.

"It seems as if Antwan and I have

been going at it forever now," Hinkel said. "We each know what each other is going to do. He knows what route I'm going to run, and every time I line up, he yells it out, so then, I've got to switch the route. It's been fun."

Most of the time, anyway. Johnson and Allen have been picked on by everyone from Matt Leinart to Braylon Edwards to disgruntled fans. It comes with the territory when you're a starting cornerback for a high-profile football program.

"Antwan and I have grown together, and we've stuck by each other's side," Johnson said. "And we never gave up on one another. We always thought that we could do it. Now that we're seniors and we're both going out together, we know that we can do it."

E-mail *D/I* reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

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PREGAME

BEN GATES

BY TYSON WIRTH THE DAILY IOWAN

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

This fall, *The Daily Iowan* interrogates a different Iowa football player on the lighter side of his life. See why this week's victim, Ben Gates, almost became a basketball player, what NCAA rule he would like to see changed, and why he's happier now than ever before.

Q&A
» What's the best non-football moment you've had in Iowa City?

» I think I'd say meeting my fiancée. It all worked out pretty good — they say you know when you know. And meeting her, I've never been happier. So, I think it kind of helped with motivation towards football, and it kind of helped me off the field some, too.

» If you could have one superpower, what would it be?

» I'd just be a physical phenomenon. I'd like to have

that power, just because you can do anything you put your mind too. The only dream is to play in the NFL — if you're a physical phenomenon, your chances are better to do that. That's a tough question, though; I could probably say a couple things.

» Who's the best defender you can ever remember going against?



Gates

» I'm telling you, this year, the guy I probably have the most trouble with is Kenny Iwebema. I think he underestimates his talent. Granted, we go against each other every day. We know each other's tendencies, but he's a tough player. He's going to be a phenomenon his senior year. But I thought [Mike] Kudla at Ohio State was a pretty good challenge.

» Is there a Kirk Ferentz or NCAA rule you would change, if you had the power?

» The rule of going to class [laughs]. I think that'd be the rule I could change. I remember there were a couple classes where you go, and you just want to go to sleep every day, but you can't, because the teacher's watching you and knows who you are. So, that's tough.

» What's going to be a bigger day for you —

Senior Day or your upcoming wedding day?

» I think those are two totally different things. I want to say the right thing. I don't want to get in trouble. Senior Day's going to be very important, from a personal standpoint, just because, coming out of high school, a lot of people said I couldn't do it. And to know that I'm running out of the tunnel for a reason, because I'm starting at left tackle, is the best feeling in the world. Knowing that when people see me out there, I'm a part of the team, and not just a part of it, but a big part of it — it feels good.

» Do you have a pregame ritual?

» Maybe I listen to my iPod. And I change the moods a little bit with the iPod. I start off with country, because I don't want to get wired up too quick. That's usually up to the stadium. Once I get to the stadium, I just turn on a little heavier music. I like Eminem.

» I've heard the O-line are some of the team's biggest pranksters. Any memorable ones concerning you?

» I think that's actually kind of gone down the last couple years. I remember when [Eric] Rothwell, and [Robert] Gallery, and [Sam] Aiello were all here, the pranks were pretty bad. I'm not going to say a specific thing, just ... Ted Bentler had a little problem with the taping of his pads. That's all I'm going to say about that.

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

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PREGAME



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wide receiver Clinton Solomon eludes Hoosier linebacker John Pannozzo (left) and defensive back Aaron Mitchell on Oct. 15 in Kinnick Stadium.

STRIDING INTO HAWKEYE HEARTS

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Imagine Clinton Solomon not dressing as a Hawkeye in 2004. A wide receiving corps of Ed Hinkel and fill-in-the-blank. Scary thought. There would be no spectacular 51-yard touchdown against Wisconsin, completely changing the game with one catch and setting Iowa on course to a Big Ten co-championship. There'd be no 131-yard, two-touchdown aerial show on Ohio State or a bomb on Minnesota. Solomon's long journey through college football has taken him through both Iowa City and Iowa Central Community College, where he spent the 2003 season after failing to make the grade after an eye-opening 2002 season. To think we wouldn't have seen an encore to 2002, when Solomon snared 14 passes for 159 yards and a touchdown.

The catch that he will most be remembered for is his diving, one-handed, 43-yard catch up the Iowa sideline against Utah State that year as a true freshman. Eat your heart out, Ed Hinkel. "Probably in 2002, he had a nice one-handed catch. I'll always remember that one," said Hinkel, the battery mate who will join Solomon on the field for their final game together. Yet, we were nearly robbed of an encore. "He made some poor decisions his freshman year," coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It was mandated that he was going to have to earn his way back in academically as well with the football program." Solomon earned all-region honors while at Iowa Central, bringing in 34 catches for 537 yards and five touchdowns. But it wasn't Iowa City. It wasn't Iowa football. He also had to show a certain coach he could shine in a class-

room as well as on the gridiron. "In my mind, he had to prove that he was serious about this whole thing. We weren't going to bring him back just to fool around," Ferentz said. "I wanted to make sure that he was serious about his academics, that he was going to come back and put the effort in necessary to be a successful student-athlete, not just an athlete." The long-striding 6-3 receiver came back to produce the seventh-best receiving year in Iowa history, catching 58 passes for 905 yards and six scores. He earned second-team All-Big Ten honors while leading the league in yards per reception, averaging 15.6 a catch. He caught some of the biggest passes of the year: The soft-spoken Fort Worth, Texas, native killed Minnesota with nine catches and Iowa's first touchdown. He broke Wisconsin early, finding the end zone twice. He crossed the goal line against LSU, putting the Hawkeyes up early 7-0.

His big catches have carried over to this year. His 40-yard reception from Drew Tate in Iowa's 20-10 upset over Wisconsin set the second-half tone, again putting Iowa on track for a win. "It set a big tone. Big players make big-time plays in big-time games," Solomon said. "I just wanted the ball, and Drew put it in the perfect spot. I caught the ball and made a big play." Solomon is mum on his days at Iowa Central. But his loyalty to Iowa was never in question. "I still believe from the year I missed I was still a true Hawkeye," Solomon said. "Coming back my junior year and having the success I did on and off the field — and then this year, the same success, even though the record doesn't look as good as last year. I'm going to miss it." We're going to miss him, too. E-mail: DRreporter@iowa.edu nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

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PREGAME



Hawkeye receiver Ed Hinkel catches a pass down the middle from Drew Tate on the same play Hinkel broke his arm after being tackled by a group of Purdue defenders in West Lafayette on Oct. 8. Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

EXEMPLAR, FOR EXAMPLE

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ed Hinkel almost screwed up Senior Day. When the wideout broke his right arm Oct. 8 against Purdue, he feared his Iowa football days were over. It would have been an early and unceremonious farewell to his teammates. "I was kind of down," the captain said. "I wasn't sure if I'd be able to suit up again with these guys. That's one of the reasons I just kept working hard and worked in the training room — because I wanted to be able to run out of the tunnel with those guys one more time." This Saturday, Hinkel will get his wish. It was going to take more than a broken bone to keep the Hawkeye captain out of the lineup for long. After all, his nickname is Steady Eddie. When the 6-1, 190-pound receiver first saw action as a freshman in 2002, he put together 543 receiving and returning

yards and found the end zone twice. Hinkel missed four conference games because of an injury in 2003, then had his finest game of the season when it mattered most, in a 37-17 trouncing of Florida in the Outback Bowl. From that point on, he's been one of the Big Ten's, if not the nation's, best. The Erie, Pa., native stormed 2004 from the start, with five touchdowns in the first five games. Two of them are particularly unforgettable — his full body lay-out catch in a seven-point win against Iowa State and his one-handed diving grab in the end zone against the Wolverines. His 63 catches and seven touchdowns led the team that season. Then, finally, after it seemed Hinkel had been part of the Iowa program since the dark days of Bob Cummings, the wideout's senior season arrived. "I still remember the first time I ran out there as a freshman," he said. "I had

goose bumps, and I even knew I wasn't going to play in the game. But just running out there — I'd never been a part of anything like that before. It was an amazing feeling ... It really hasn't hit me yet that this is going to be the last one." The senior campaign hasn't been exactly what Hinkel pictured. The Hawkeyes have been plagued by inconsistency, and the captain hasn't been healthy. Still, Iowa has six wins and momentum heading into the regular season's final week. And, whatever the outcome this Saturday, one thing's certain — 70,585 appreciative fans will cheer on one of the most successful senior classes in Iowa history. And Hinkel just happens to be one of the most recognizable and accomplished members of that class. "I think the reason we have that picture is because Ed jumped in there and started in 2002," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "When he's been healthy, he's

been an integral part of our success, right since day one. He's been a tremendous contributor, not only on the field but in leadership." When the statistician finally puts down his pen this season, Hinkel should have career numbers of more than 2,000 yards, a dozen or so touchdowns, and four bowl appearances. It's been a remarkable career. But the numbers have always been just part of the story behind Iowa's steady wideout. "He knows what it takes to win," said quarterback Drew Tate, Hinkel's roommate. "He has the credentials of being a leader, he's been on some good teams, he's a playmaker, and he's very smart." "He's really not much of a talker. I think he just leads by example, more than anything." What an example it's been. E-mail DI reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

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PREGAME

Night & day a classic for Hawks

Seniors Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge are two of the most different people on the Hawkeye football squad — but when they are together on the field, they have represented all the great things the Hawkeyes stand for

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

It has come to this in the state of Iowa: Black is white, up is down, and an entire state is going to have to relearn to read, left to right.

Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge are graduating. Gulp.

These are strange times, indeed. "Those guys represent everything good about this program — they are the Iowa program," Iowa running back Albert Young said. "When you think of Iowa football players, you think of them. Their work ethic carries over. As a freshman, you might not know what to expect from college football, but when you see All-Americans busting their butts every day, you know how to go."

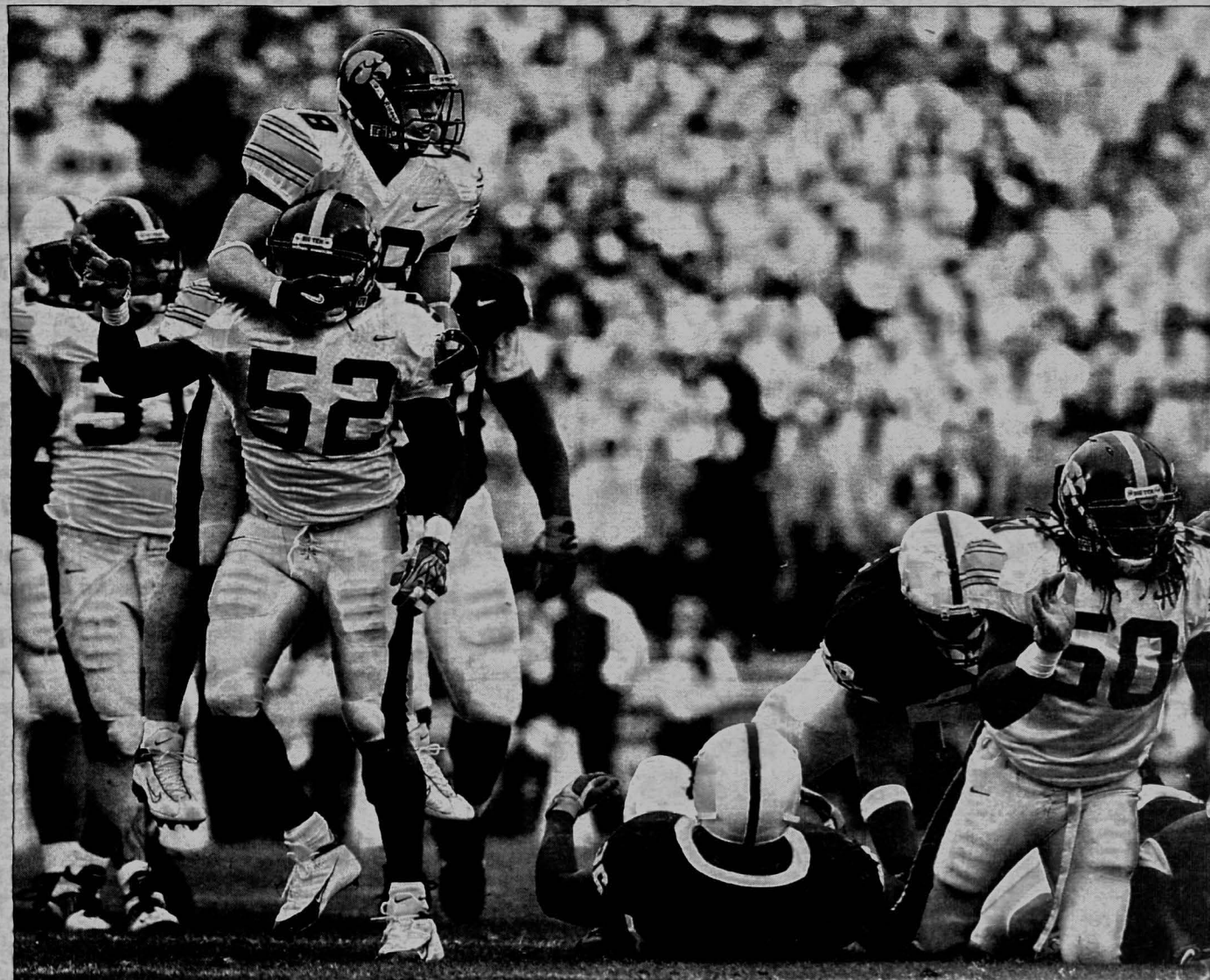
Greenway's the Duracell charged, politically incorrect, long-haired lunatic who usually has something to say.

Hodge's the softer spoken, cautiously choosy, gentler giant who sometimes seems unnoticed but never unappreciated.

You never have to find Greenway. And you always have to look for Hodge. Greenway's the hot-and-cold media mouthpiece, both bark and bite, and Hodge is reticent. Mr. Accessible and Mr. Reliable — neither expendable.

"They're outstanding players in tandem. I've said that many times," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "But more importantly, they're just great young men. To me, that's been the best part of the past seven years — our best players have been our best guys."

Together, Iowa's cream of a state



Abdul Hodge celebrates with fellow linebackers Chad Greenway (top) and George Lewis (right) after stopping Penn State's Tony Hunt on Oct. 23, 2004, in State College, Pa. The Hawks won by a Red Sox-like score of 6-4.

full of crops have 37 wins, 70 starts, and 741 tackles. Both will finish in the top five for career tackles and likely first in the minds of most Hawkeye fans. They have varying styles. Greenway plays the role of team energizer, and Hodge plays team regulator. One's a stimulant; one's a sedative.

"To this day, they're extremely different kinds of players, yet they're both extremely valuable players," Ferentz said. "They're a lot alike, yet they're a lot different. It was that way, right from the start."

Different players with different backgrounds. Hodge, a Florida native, is the big-city boy, and Greenway, from Mount Vernon, S.D., is the small-town. But it seems like a role reversal. Greenway is the pit bull, and Hodge is the prairie dog.

"Abdul is just a great team leader. He communicates well on the field,"

Ferentz said. "Chad is a different type of player, which fits his personality. He energizes the team and the fans with his style of play. He plays like Bob Sanders and Matt Roth. But both guys are team guys, leaders who set examples for our younger guys."

Both took a similar route to stardom. In 2002, they became special-team studs, giving fans the first glimpse of the future. And for the past three years, they have become Iowa's Idols. Two corn-stalked-sized superstars who make up the best group this side of the Ohio and arguably the best group in the country.

"Playing along side [Abdul] has been a great experience and certainly one of the things I'm going to miss," Greenway said. "Maybe, if we get lucky, we can keep playing beside each other."

They have each other's back, and

they are the backbone of the Hawkeye defense, team, and program. Bryan Mattison nearly cried when thinking about them not being around. Marcus Schnoor just shook his head, saying, "There's not much that hasn't been said about them," and Young unglued his usually Elmered arms and looked right at the camera but didn't know what else to say.

"I think I'm going to miss a lot of things, being around the guys, having that camaraderie," Greenway said. "It's a bunch of kids growing up and growing up together. It's about putting a lot of time into something that's bigger than yourself."

Neither will be far removed from the routine. Fans won't have to look far to find them. Because Sunday comes right after Saturday.

E-mail DI reporter Bryan Bamonte at: bryan-bamonte@uiowa.edu

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- Will Iowa shutdown Minnesota's running game?**
- More yards Saturday: Young or Maroney?**
- Is Glen Mason the worst coach in the Big Ten?**
- Hawkeye bowl prediction**
- At-large BCS choices**
- How will Iowa fare in the Guardians Classic?**
- Considering the avian flu, will you eat turkey on Thanksgiving?**

JASON BRUMMOND

Iowa 31, Minnesota 20 — Floyd doesn't like to travel.

Maroney may rush for more than 100 yards, but Cupito struggles.

Young — He's the real deal.

It pains me to say this — but Ron Zook.

Sun Bowl — Better than Detroit.

Virginia Tech and Ohio State — Did you know I don't like Notre Dame?

Tubby and Kentucky better watch out.

Yes. Who comes up with these questions?

NICK RICHARDS

34-24 — Hawkeyes hold running backs under 300

No — Not possible

Young — Doesn't have to split carries

No — One name: Zook

Alamo — At least it's not Detroit

Notre Dame and Ohio State

First — Hawks will be solid this year

Are you kidding me?

BRYAN BAMONTE

Iowa 34, Minnesota 24 — Hawks "limit" Maroney to 150 yards.

Will George Bush ever give an answer without that silly grin?

Young — Maroney will share carries with Russell and Pinnix.

If we're not counting Ron Zook.

Outback Bowl. Sneaking suspicion the Outback people like the way Iowa travels.

Notre Dame and Ohio State

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PREGAME

the **saturday blitz**

A WEEK-BY-WEEK LOOK AT THE BIG TEN SCHEDULE

	 Iowa	 Illinois	 Indiana	 Michigan	 Michigan State	 Minnesota	 Northwestern	 Ohio State	 Penn State	 Purdue	 Wisconsin
Sept. 3	BALL STATE W, 56-0	RUTGERS W, 33-30	@ C. MICH. W, 20-13	N. ILLINOIS W, 33-17	KENT STATE W, 49-14	@ TULSA W, 41-10	OHIO W, 38-14	MIAMI (OHIO) W, 34-14	SOUTH FLORIDA W, 23-13	BYE	BOWLING GREEN W, 56-42
Sept. 10	@ IOWA STATE L, 23-3	SAN JOSE ST. W, 40-19	NICHOLLS ST. W, 35-31	NOTRE DAME L, 17-10	HAWAII W, 42-14	COLORADO ST. W, 56-24	N. ILLINOIS W, 38-37	TEXAS L, 25-22	CINCINNATI W, 42-24	AKRON W, 49-24	TEMPLE W, 65-0
Sept. 17	NORTHERN IOWA W, 45-21	@ CALIFORNIA L, 35-20	KENTUCKY W, 38-14	E. MICHIGAN W, 55-0	@ NOTRE DAME W, 44-41	FLA. ATLANTIC W, 46-7	@ ARIZONA ST. L, 52-21	SAN DIEGO ST. W, 27-6	C. MICHIGAN W, 40-3	@ ARIZONA W, 31-24	@ N. CAROLINA W, 14-5
Sept. 24	@ OHIO STATE L, 31-6	MICHIGAN ST. L, 61-14	BYE	@ WISCONSIN L, 23-20	@ ILLINOIS W, 61-14	PURDUE W, 42-35	PENN STATE L, 34-29	IOWA W, 31-6	@ NW W, 34-29	@ MINNESOTA L, 42-35	MICHIGAN W, 23-20
Oct. 1	ILLINOIS W, 35-7	@ IOWA L, 35-7	@ WISCONSIN L, 41-24	@ MICHIGAN ST. W, 34-31 (OT)	MICHIGAN L, 34-31 (OT)	@ PENN STATE L, 44-14	BYE	BYE	MINNESOTA W, 44-14	NOTRE DAME L, 49-28	INDIANA W, 41-24
Oct. 8	@ PURDUE W, 34-17	@ INDIANA L, 36-13	ILLINOIS W, 36-13	MINNESOTA L, 23-20	BYE	@ MICHIGAN W, 23-20	WISCONSIN W, 51-48	@ PENN ST. L, 17-10	OHIO STATE W, 17-10	IOWA L, 34-17	@ NW L, 51-48
Oct. 15	INDIANA W, 38-21	BYE	@ IOWA L, 38-21	PENN STATE W, 27-25	@ OHIO STATE L, 35-24	WISCONSIN L, 38-34	@ PURDUE W, 34-29	MICHIGAN ST. W, 35-24	@ MICHIGAN L, 27-25	NORTHWESTERN L, 34-29	@ MINNESOTA W, 38-34
Oct. 22	MICHIGAN L, 23-20 (OT)	PENN STATE L, 63-10	OHIO STATE L, 41-10	@ IOWA W, 23-20 (OT)	NORTHWESTERN L, 49-14	BYE	@ MICHIGAN ST. W, 49-14	@ INDIANA W, 41-10	@ ILLINOIS W, 63-10	@ WISCONSIN L, 31-20	PURDUE W, 31-20
Oct. 29	BYE	WISCONSIN L, 41-24	@ MICHIGAN ST. L, 46-15	@ NW W, 33-17	INDIANA W, 46-15	OHIO STATE L, 45-31	MICHIGAN L, 33-17	@ MINNESOTA W, 46-15	PURDUE W, 33-15	@ PENN STATE L, 33-15	@ ILLINOIS W, 41-24
Nov. 5	@ NW L, 28-27	@ OHIO STATE L, 40-2	MINNESOTA L, 42-21	BYE	@ PURDUE L, 28-21	@ INDIANA W, 42-21	IOWA W, 28-27	ILLINOIS W, 40-2	WISCONSIN W, 35-14	MICHIGAN ST. W, 28-21	@ PENN STATE L, 35-14
Nov. 12	@ WISCONSIN W, 20-10	@ PURDUE L, 37-3	@ MICHIGAN L, 41-14	INDIANA W, 41-14	@ MINNESOTA L, 41-18	MICHIGAN ST. W, 41-18	@ OHIO STATE L, 48-7	NORTHWESTERN W, 48-7	BYE	ILLINOIS W, 37-3	IOWA L, 20-10
Nov. 19	MINNESOTA	NORTHWESTERN	PURDUE	OHIO STATE	PENN STATE	@ IOWA	@ ILLINOIS	@ MICHIGAN	@ MICHIGAN ST.	@ INDIANA	BYE
Nov. 25											@ HAWAII



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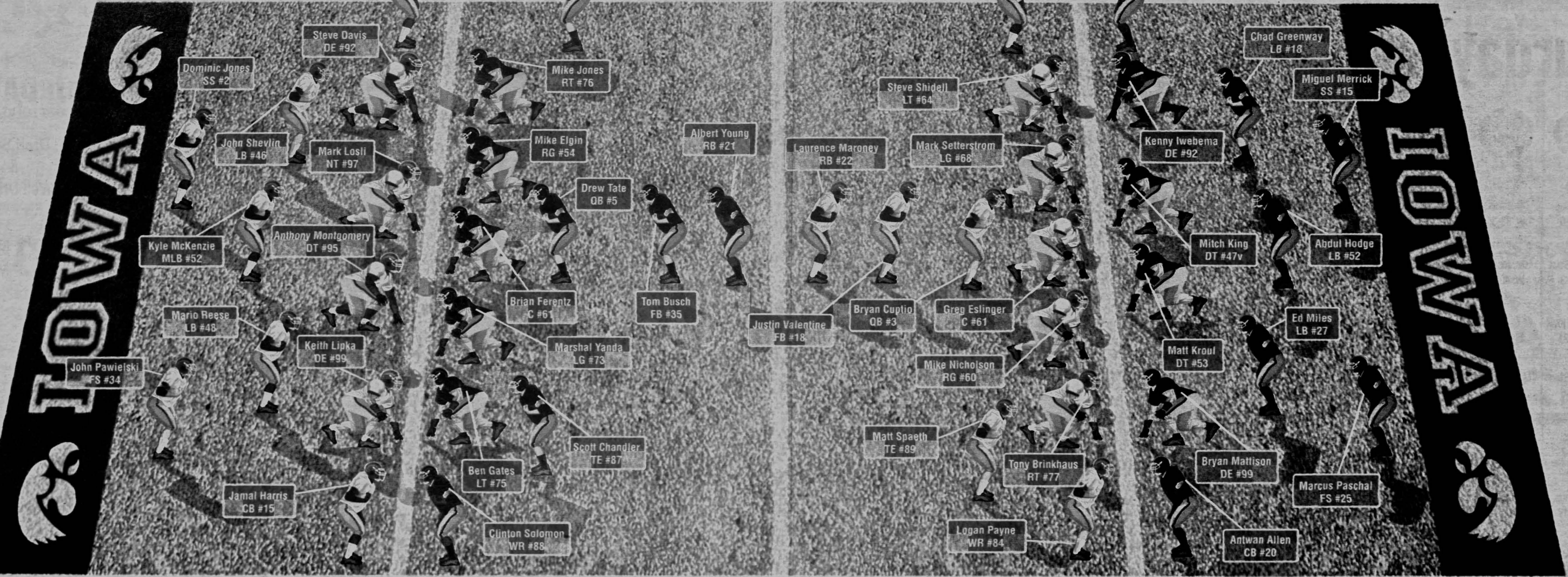
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IOWA HAWKEYES

MINNESOTA GOPHERS

1 Kyle Schlicher PK Jr. 5-9 179 Ankeny, Iowa	33 Marques Simmons RB Sr. 5-8 202 Davenport	65 Daniel Olstza LS So. 5-11 217 New Lennox, Ill.	1 Quentin White WR Sr. 6-0 200 Gahanna, Ohio	34 Jeremy Faue FB So. 5-11 225 Hamel, Minn.	75 Otis Hudson OL Fr. 6-4 290 Barrington, Ill.
2 Harold Dalton CB #Fr. 6-1 189 Camden, N.J.	34 Chris Rowell DB Fr. 6-1 170 W. Heights, Ohio	66 Ryan Bain DL Fr. 6-2 260 Bolingbrook, Ill.	2 Dominic Jones DB Fr. 5-9 180 Columbus, Ohio	37 John Pawlowski FS Jr. 5-11 200 Waupaca, Wis.	76 Jason Sekinger OL Fr. 6-9 320 Columbus, Ohio
3 Ma'Quan Dawkins CB Jr. 5-9 166 Bridgeton, N.J.	35 Tom Busch FB So. 5-11 231 Cottage Grove, Minn.	67 Kyle Kesselring LS Sr. 6-2 245 Solon, Iowa	3 Bryan Cuptio QB Jr. 6-3 205 Cincinnati, Ohio	37 Chris Holden LB Jr. 6-2 200 Plainview, Minn.	77 Tony Brinkhaus OT So. 6-4 300 Bloomington, Minn.
4 Chris Aldrich WR So. 6-2 183 Oelwein, Iowa	36 Calvin Bailey RB Fr. 6-0 240 Tampa, Fla.	67 Zach Brugman OL #Fr. 6-5 242 Solon, Iowa	4 Trumaine Banks CB Jr. 5-11 185 Columbus, Ohio	38 Michael Kasten WR #Fr. 6-2 200 Rochester, Minn.	78 Joe Ainslie OT Jr. 6-7 310 Minnetonka, Minn.
5 Herb Grigsby WR So. 6-0 170 Mayflower, Ark.	37 Gavin McGrath FB #Fr. 6-2 221 Cedar Rapids	68 Andy Kuempel OL Fr. 6-7 270 Marion, Iowa	5 Marcel Jones QB Fr. 6-3 205 Shakopee, Minn.	39 Josh Wiltzie LB Jr. 6-1 205 Rochester, Minn.	79 Matt DeGeest OT #Fr. 6-5 270 Harrisburg, S.D.
6 Jonathan Chapka PK So. 6-1 216 Davenport	38 Jordan McLaughlin LB #Fr. 6-0 220 Belmont, Iowa	70 Lee Gray OL Sr. 6-6 310 Dallas	6 Alex Daniels LB Fr. 6-3 230 Columbus, Ohio	39 Calvin Huggar CB Jr. 5-10 195 Eagan, Minn.	80 Jack Simmons TE #Fr. 6-4 235 Libertyville, Ill.
7 Drew Tate QB Jr. 6-0 185 Baytown, Texas	39 Chris Brevi LB So. 6-2 225 Tampa, Fla.	71 Wesley Aeschliman OL #Fr. 6-8 300 Bloomfield, Iowa	7 Jakari Wallace WR Sr. 5-8 175 Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.	39 Mark Jundt WR Jr. 5-11 190 Woodbury, Minn.	81 Jarrod Posthumus TE Sr. 6-4 255 St. Cloud, Minn.
8 Andy Fenstermaker P Jr. 6-3 221 Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	40 Mike Klinkenberg LB So. 6-2 230 Rock Rapids, Iowa	71 Seth Olsen OL #Fr. 6-5 297 Omaha, Neb.	8 Andre Sloan EI QB #Fr. 6-2 185 Pennsauken, N.J.	40 Pat McCarthy DE Jr. 6-0 260 Neenah, W.I.	82 Ernie Wheelwright WR So. 6-5 215 Columbus, Ohio
9 Eric McCollom WR So. 6-0 190 North Augusta, S.C.	41 C.J. Barkema TE Sr. 6-8 280 Muscatine, Iowa	72 Andrew Payton OL #Fr. 6-5 283 Waterloo, Iowa	9 Keith Massey DB Fr. 6-1 200 Columbus, Ohio	41 Justin Kucak P #Fr. 6-0 200 Columbus, Ohio	83 Jared Ellerson WR Sr. 6-1 200 Copley, Ohio
10 Dana Brown RB Fr. 5-10 200 Clairton, Pa.	41 Richie Williams DB Sr. 5-10 177 North Augusta, S.C.	73 Marshal Yanda OL Jr. 6-4 305 Ames, Iowa	11 Desi Steib CB So. 6-1 185 Vacherie, La.	42 Anthony Cullen LB #Fr. 6-0 205 St. Paul, Minn.	84 Logan Payne WR Jr. 6-2 200 Lutz, Fla.
9 Khalig Price QB Jr. 6-2 198 Slickerville, N.J.	42 Anton Narivsky DL #Fr. 6-4 260 Chagrin Falls, Ohio	74 David Walker OL Sr. 6-2 295 Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	12 Mike Chambers WR Fr. 6-1 195 Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	42 Jason Lamers FB Jr. 6-0 240 Kaukauna, Wis.	85 Chris Merssen TE Fr. 6-6 240 Solon, Iowa
9 Kyle Riffel WR So. 6-3 199 Wichita, Kan.	43 Pat Angerer LB Fr. 6-1 215 Bettendorf, Iowa	74 Nate Roos OL Sr. 6-0 280 Spencer, Iowa	12 Kyle Schebke LB #Fr. 6-2 190 Oshkosh, Wis.	43 Kyle Schebke LS #Fr. 6-2 190 Oshkosh, Wis.	86 Troy Reilly TE Fr. 6-6 240 Plover, Wis.
10 Justin Edwards DB Fr. 6-1 170 Garland, Texas	44 Mike Hummel LB So. 6-2 225 New Hampton, Iowa	75 Ben Gates OL Sr. 6-6 286 Toledo, Iowa	13 Brody Grandas CB #Fr. 5-11 185 Woodbury, Minn.	44 Deon Hightower LB #Fr. 6-3 200 Arlington, Texas	87 Kevin Salfman TE Sr. 6-5 250 St. Paul, Minn.
11 Ed Hinkel WR Sr. 6-1 190 Erie, Pa.	45 Shonn Greene RB Fr. 5-11 210 Sicklerville, N.J.	76 Mike Jones OL Jr. 6-5 259 Chicago Ridge, Ill.	13 Michael McKelton DB Fr. 5-10 170 Royal Palm Beach, Fla.	44 Robert McGarry LS So. 6-3 215 Stillwater, Minn.	88 Micah Rucker WR So. 6-6 210 Bonita Springs, Fla.
11 Marcus Wilson WR Fr. 6-3 198 Pennsauken, N.J.	45 Chris Kuehl LB So. 6-2 230 Rock Rapids, Iowa	77 Clint Hundrods OL So. 6-5 283 Collins, Iowa	14 Eric Decker WR Fr. 6-2 235 Cold Spring, Minn.	45 Junior Eugene P #Fr. 6-1 230 Miami, Fla.	89 Matt Spaeth TE Jr. 6-6 270 Albertville, Minn.
12 Cy Phillips QB Sr. 6-6 227 Hoxie, Ark.	46 Champ Davis FB Jr. 6-2 227 Plano, Texas	77 Jerry Leonard DL #Fr. 6-6 244 Pican Rapids, Minn.	15 Jamal Harris CB #Fr. 6-0 185 Delray Beach, Fla.	46 John Shelvin LB So. 6-1 225 Eagan, Minn.	90 Eric Clark DE Jr. 6-4 265 Tampa, Fla.
13 Charles Godfrey S So. 6-1 202 Baytown, Texas	46 Bret Chinsander LB Sr. 5-11 228 Allison, Iowa	78 Dace Richardson OL Fr. 6-6 300 Wheaton, Ill.	15 Joel Monroe PK #Fr. 6-0 185 Brooklyn Park, Minn.	47 Tommy Leavitt DE #Fr. 6-3 240 Minneapolis, Minn.	91 William VanDeSteege DE #Fr. 6-4 250 Silver Lake, Minn.
14 Adolphus Shelton RB Jr. 5-10 188 Tampa, Fla.	47 Mitch King DL #Fr. 6-3 250 Burlington, Iowa	78 Austin Postler OL #Fr. 6-5 251 Iowa City	16 John Morrison SS #Fr. 6-2 220 Wayzata, Minn.	48 Mario Reese LB Jr. 6-3 240 Mableton, Ga.	92 Steven Davis DE Fr. 6-2 230 St. Louis, Mo.
14 Devan Moylan DB Jr. 5-10 201 Paxsona Terrace, Iowa	47 Paul Wilson FB Sr. 5-11 242 Ft. Calumet, Ill.	79 Dan Doering OL Fr. 6-7 290 Barrington, Ill.	16 Kevin Marrison WR #Fr. 6-2 220 Germantown, Wis.	48 Stephan Hopkins DT Jr. 6-0 235 Detroit, Mich.	93 Rheimie Theodore DT #Fr. 6-3 290 Irvington, N.J.
15 Miguel Merrick S Jr. 6-0 203 Union City, N.J.	48 Sam Brownlee RB Jr. 5-10 200 Emmetsburg, Iowa	80 Andy Brodeur WR #Fr. 6-3 185 Ankeny, Iowa	17 John Morgan FS #Fr. 6-2 200 Rochester, Minn.	48 Tommy Jacobs OL So. 6-3 290 Maple Grove, Minn.	94 Maurice Buchanan DE Jr. 6-3 260 Minnetonka, Minn.
16 Jason Manson QB Jr. 6-1 215 Bloomfield, Conn.	49 Mike Follett DL Sr. 6-5 255 West Des Moines	80 Ryan VanEngel WR #Fr. 6-3 190 Cedarburg, Wis.	17 Tony Montanari QB #Fr. 6-3 220 Hutchinson, Minn.	49 Patrick Cheney LB So. 6-1 225 Shoreview, Minn.	95 Anthony Montgomery NT Sr. 6-5 310 Cleveland, Ohio
16 Chad Greenway LB Sr. 6-4 244 Mt. Vernon, S.D.	50 Tyler Bergen DL So. 5-11 215 Grinnell, Iowa	81 Tom Moeski TE Fr. 6-4 235 Wheaton, Ill.	18 Justin Valentine FB So. 6-2 230 Columbus, Ohio	51 Nathan Triplett LB Fr. 6-3 230 Maple Plain, Minn.	96 Matt Stommes DL Fr. 6-7 245 Richmond, Minn.
19 Adam Shields CB Sr. 5-10 180 Tampa, Fla.	50 Bryan Rather OL Jr. 6-2 274 Marion, Iowa	82 Tony Mosaki TE Fr. 6-4 235 Wheaton, Ill.	19 Drew Lachner P #Fr. 6-2 205 Sauk Rapids, Minn.	52 Kyle McKenzie LB Sr. 6-1 235 Detroit, Mich.	97 Mark Losli DT Sr. 6-6 295 Spring Lake Park, Minn.
20 Antwan Allen CB Sr. 5-10 180 Tampa, Fla.	51 Zach Gablemann LB Jr. 6-1 227 Bettendorf, Iowa	82 Kannon Christian WR So. 6-2 205 Davenport	19 Mike Maciejowski QB #Fr. 6-3 215 Columbus, Ohio	53 Brad Bultman C So. 6-2 280 Green Bay, Wis.	98 Neel Allen NT So. 6-3 295 Marietta, Ga.
21 Albert Young RB So. 5-10 207 Moorstown, N.J.	52 Abdul Hodge LB Sr. 6-2 234 Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	83 Brandon Meyers TE #Fr. 6-4 242 Prairie City, Iowa	20 Brandon Owens SS Jr. 6-2 210 Delray Beach, Fla.	53 Mark Mullaney LB So. 6-0 215 Eden Prairie, Minn.	99 Keith Lipka DE Sr. 6-3 265 Oak Creek, Wis.
21 Jacob Spratt DL So. 6-2 245 Williamsburg, Iowa	52 Rafael Eubanks OL Fr. 6-3 290 St. Paul, Minn.	84 Matt Melloy WR Sr. 6-3 208 Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	50 Leland Johnson LB Sr. 6-1 230 Miami, Fla.	54 Tyson Swaggert C Jr. 6-4 285 Buffalo, Minn.	
22 Calvin Davis WR Jr. 6-1 197 Iowa City	53 Matt Kraul OL #Fr. 6-3 267 Mount Vernon, Iowa	85 Michael Sifers TE #Fr. 6-5 240 Iowa City	51 Kyle Schekke LB Sr. 6-1 225 Eagan, Minn.	55 Patrick Cheney LB So. 6-1 225 Shoreview, Minn.	
22 Joel Gentile DB #Fr. 5-9 185 Council Bluffs	54 Mike Elgin OL Jr. 6-4 277 Banksport, Iowa	86 Trey Stross WR Fr. 6-3 190 Avon Lake, Ohio	52 Kyle Schekke LS #Fr. 6-2 190 Oshkosh, Wis.	58 Mike Shereis LB So. 6-0 235 Rochester, Minn.	
23 Marcus Schooner RB Sr. 6-1 198 Des Moines, Iowa	55 Nyere Aumaitre OL #Fr. 6-5 290 Camden, N.J.	87 Scott Chandler TE Jr. 6-7 242 Southlake, Texas	53 Brad Bultman C So. 6-2 280 Green Bay, Wis.	58 Mike Shereis LB So. 6-0 235 Rochester, Minn.	
25 Marcus Paschal S Jr. 6-0 199 Largo, Fla.	56 Rashad Dunn OL #Fr. 6-3 290 Evans, Ga.	88 Clinton Solomon WR Sr. 6-3 196 Ft. Worth, Texas	53 Mark Mullaney LB So. 6-0 215 Eden Prairie, Minn.	59 Steve Moore LB #Fr. 6-2 235 Coon Rapids, Minn.	
25 Jovon Johnson CB Sr. 5-9 177 Erie, Pa.	56 Robert Stark DE So. 6-5 250 Sioux Falls, S.D.	89 Grant McCracken DE #Fr. 6-3 240 Ft. Worth, Texas	61 Greg Eslinger C #Fr. 6-3 285 Bismarck, N.D.	59 Mike Nicholas OG Sr. 6-5 285 River Falls, Wis.	
27 Edmond Miles LB Jr. 6-1 228 Tallahassee, Fla.	57 B.J. Travers LB Fr. 6-1 243 Westlake, Ohio	90 John Gallery P Sr. 6-2 240 Masonville, Iowa	61 Steve Shidell C OT So. 6-4 285 Bismarck, N.D.	60 Mike Nicholas OG Sr. 6-5 285 River Falls, Wis.	
28 Damian Sims RB Jr. 5-9 185 Boynton Beach, Fla.	58 Jared Oberland OL #Fr. 6-0 249 Whitefish Bay, Wis.	91 Vernon Jackson DL Fr. 6-1 255 Orlando, Fla.	64 Steve Shidell C OT So. 6-4 285 Bismarck, N.D.	61 Greg Eslinger C #Fr. 6-3 285 Bismarck, N.D.	
29 Bradley Fletcher DB #Fr. 6-2 195 Youngstown, Ohio	58 Ron Bruggeman DL #Fr. 6-3 267 Cedar Rapids	92 Kenny Iwebema DE So. 6-4 255 Arlington, Texas	65 William Brody DE #Fr. 6-5 245 Garfield Heights, Ohio	64 Steve Shidell C OT So. 6-4 285 Bismarck, N.D.	
30 Ryan Majerus TE Jr. 6-3 245 Delwin, Iowa	59 Ben Cronin OL Sr. 6-5 285 Ames, Iowa	93 Ettore Ewen DL #Fr. 6-0 280 Tampa, Fla.	65 Nedward Tavale OL Fr. 6-2 305 St. Paul, Minn.	66 Mike Nicholas OG Sr. 6-5 285 River Falls, Wis.	
31 Corey Robertson RB Fr. 6-1 195 Denison, Texas	59 John Isgrig LB #Fr. 6-1 230 Newton, Iowa	93 Ted Gentler DL #Fr. 6-4 276 Davenport	67 Joe Swanson OG Sr. 6-3 305 Eden Prairie, Minn.	67 Mark Satterstrom OG Sr. 6-3 285 Northfield, Minn.	
31 Griffin Karr PK #Fr. 5-10 185 Delray Beach, Fla.	60 Kyle Calloway DL Fr. 6-7 285 Bellevue, Ill.	94 Alex Kanelis DL Fr. 6-4 255 Iowa City	68 Mark Satterstrom OG Sr. 6-3 285 Northfield, Minn.	68 John Jakiel OG So. 6-5 280 Schofield, Wis.	
32 Kevin Sherlock FB Sr. 5-11 231 Park Ridge, Ill.	61 Brian Ferentz OL Sr. 6-3 282 Iowa City	94 Lucas Cox TE #Fr. 6-4 247 Springdale, Pa.	68 John Jakiel OG So. 6-5 280 Schofield, Wis.	68 John Jakiel OG So. 6-5 280 Schofield, Wis.	
32 Andrew Becker DB Jr. 6-1 201 Ankeny, Iowa	62 Tyler Collins DL Fr. 6-2 250 Ft. Worth, Texas	97 Tyler Blum DE Fr. 6-6 260 Walnut, Iowa	68 John Jakiel OG So. 6-5 280 Schofield, Wis.	69 Todd Meisel DT So. 6-5 265 Harland, Wis.	
	62 Alex Wilcox DL Fr. 6-2 280 West Des Moines	97 Tyler Blum DE Fr. 6-6 260 Walnut, Iowa	69 Todd Meisel DT So. 6-5 265 Harland, Wis.	70 Brian Moss DE Jr. 6-6 280 Florissant, Mo.	
		99 Bryan Mattison DE So. 6-3 262 Mishawaka, Ind.	70 Brian Moss DE Jr. 6-6 280 Florissant, Mo.	74 Ryan Ruckdashel OL Fr. 6-6 255 Apple Valley, Minn.	

#Fr. = Redshirt freshman