



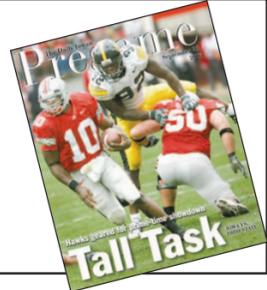
Lights, camera, 1B football

"Players only get one chance to play in a game like this," says Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, and, thank the football gods, that game is upon us.

Gridiron skinny

A rundown on Troy Smith (about the only way to catch him), Kirk Ferentz on passing legendary Forest Evashevski (I did what?), and much more about things gridiron.

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ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

The Iowa effect?

A national sustainable-energy conference is slightly down in attendance from last year

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the UI Week of Renewable Energy and Sustainability comes to an end, engineers from across the country arrived at the university for the start of Engineers for a Sustainable World's national conference on Thursday.

But first-day attendance at the event was down from the previous two years, and some say that the university didn't do enough to promote the three-day seminar.

"If people go onto the UI's website, it's not even there," said Tara Olds, Engineers for a Sustainable World member "I think it is kind of sad."

Leti McNeill, the national organization's director of external communications, said turnout for the event — in its fourth year — totals anywhere

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LAW ENFORCEMENT — Security will be tighter downtown for the football game this weekend

Downtown braces for storm

BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

While cash registers at City Hall and bars on the Pedestrian Mall ring in thousands in beer, fines, and shots of Hawkeye vodka on football weekends, Matthew Theobald is just glad he hasn't had to replace his store's front window — yet — this season.

"Game days are rough," he said. Theobald manages the Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., a soap, lotion, and fragrance store his parents have owned since 1971. In talking about the recent Hawkeye-Cyclone game, he said, he cleaned urine and bits of broken beer bottles from the store's front doorway in addition to "throwing out" drunken customers who demanded to use the bathroom.

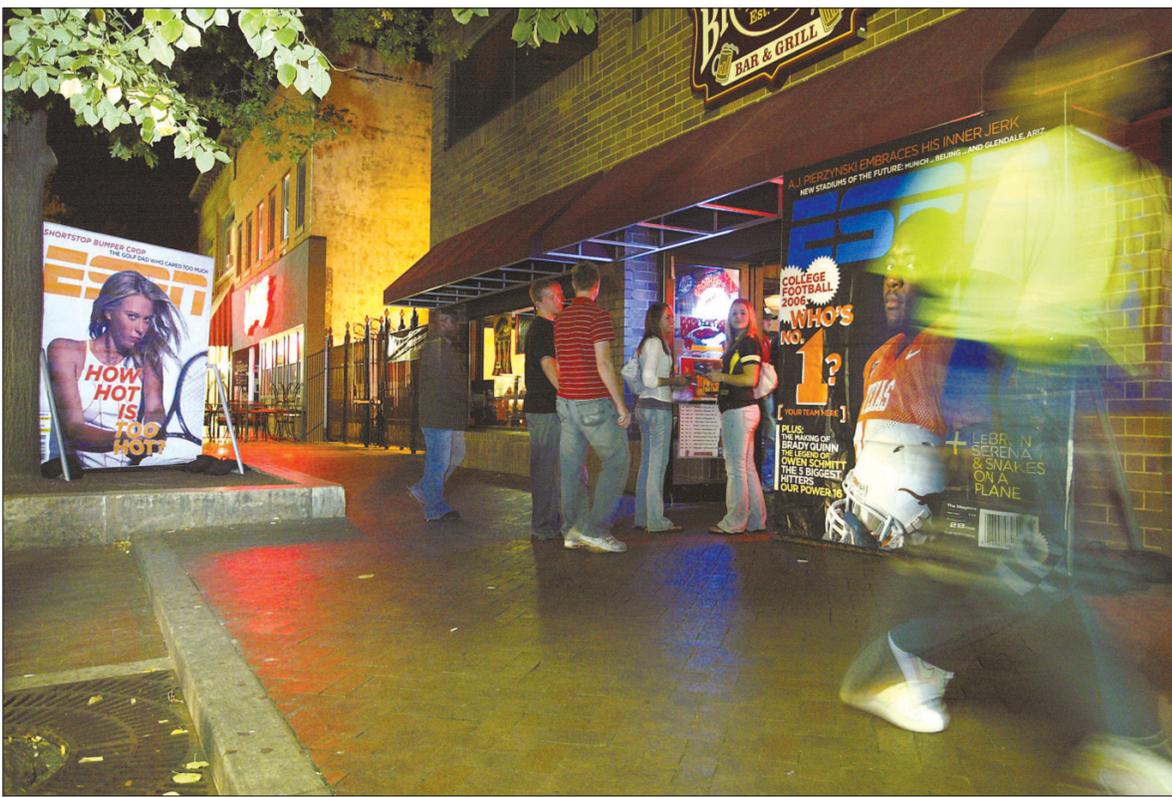
"We're only open until 5:30 p.m.," he said. "This is happening in the middle of the afternoon. Customers are shocked — and shocked customers don't come back."

The Soap Opera represents a Ped Mall anomaly — new businesses that open on the drunken playground of Iowa City's youth are more likely to sell their suds in a mug than in an embossed box.

But for protection against crowds of rowdy revelers this weekend, local citizens such as Theobald are calling for increased police enforcement.

"There'll be a large police presence this weekend," Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said. Some officers will be specifically assigned to the Ped Mall, but he declined to quantify the number as anything more than "a lot."

"I like to think [Hawkeye



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

Patrons frequent the bars on Thursday night outside of Brothers, where ESPN set up shop for the evening. More of a police presence is expected this weekend because of the Ohio State/Iowa football game. ESPN's popular show "College GameDay" will broadcast from Iowa City for the first time in 10 years.

fans and Iowa City residents] are above any excess activity, other than watching the game and having a good time," Hart said. Though Iowa City law-enforcement agencies are generally optimistic about the weekend, there have been collaborative efforts among the Iowa City police, UI police, and Johnson County Sheriff's Office to keep potential problems

under control. Sheriff Lonnie Pulkrabek said the Johnson County Jail usually swells in occupancy whenever there are a large number of visitors to Iowa City, especially on a game day.

"Iowa State came to town, and we had 83 arrests in a 24-hour period," he said, adding that he expects the 7 p.m. kickoff time of the Hawkeye-Ohio State game to keep his

officers even busier than two weekends ago.

"People have a lot more time to enjoy tailgating," Pulkrabek said. "Not many people drink heavily at 6 a.m., but it may be that more people drink heavily at 6 p.m."

Shawn Sharp, a UI police officer who coordinates university policing efforts on game days and at Kinnick

Stadium, agreed with Pulkrabek.

"Historically, we have found that the later the kickoff, the more arrests we make," he said. "We even notice a big difference

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For more on how the city is readying itself for Saturday night, see 2A.

Coming through Shoah



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Murray Ebner of Columbus, Ohio, speaks during "Testimony to Tolerance: Building Bridges Across Human Diversity" in the Pomerantz Center on Thursday afternoon. Ebner, a Holocaust survivor, described his three-year journey as a teenager moving through German concentration camps during World War II.



FOR MORE ON HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR MURRAY EBNER, WATCH DITV'S NEWSCAST ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Murray Ebner was not even old enough to have kissed a girl before his entire family was murdered because they were Jewish.

He is one of only five Jews from Krakow who lived to see the end of the Holocaust, a vibrant Polish town that initially boasted a Jewish population of more than 4,000.

On Thursday afternoon, Ebner, 78, personalized the Holocaust for an audience of roughly 100 at a diversity symposium facilitated by the UI Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

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Panel nixes Iowa Ave. apts.

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In response to concerns that a large apartment building could bring noise to a residential neighborhood, the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission voted Thursday to deny design schemes for a structure that would replace one destroyed by the April 13 tornado.

The commission voted 6-1 against a proposed certificate of appropriateness for the building at 923 Iowa Ave. The developer wants to construct a larger dwelling, and neighbors voiced concern that this could lead to increased student tenants in the historic neighborhood composed mostly of single-family homes.

Susan Lutgendorf, who lives at 911 Iowa Ave., said she thinks the "substantially larger" building has the ability to change the character

of the neighborhood. "The 900 block is an ideal block for families to live on," she said. "It's important to preserve the quality of life on the block and stabilize the neighborhood."

Before being leveled by the tornado, the apartment building was 42-by-40 feet, associate city planner Sunil Terdalkar said. Property owner John Roffman first proposed a replacement building measuring 58-by-72 feet, but developers have since scaled it back to 46-by-69 feet in response to concerns.

The facility would comprise six three-bedroom units, different from the nine one-bedroom apartments in the previous building.

Project designer Shelley McCafferty said she will appeal the decision by the end of the week and doesn't plan to alter the current design plan.

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DRUG WORRIES

Some smaller local drug stores are a bit concerned about Wal-Mart's and Target's plans to reduce prices on generic drugs. **3A**

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Local bars gird for Big Game

BY MARK MAGOON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Call in the bomb squad, because this weekend, Iowa City just might explode.

Unless you've been hiding in a cave with Osama bin Laden — or you live in Ames — you should have gotten word that there's a football game being held in Iowa City this weekend. There's also a "little" TV show called ESPN "College GameDay" that's adding to the campus buzz.

It's no secret fans are going to flood the bars all weekend — no matter the final score — so the real questions are: how many fights, how many fines, and for bar owners, how much security?

Bo-James owner Leah Cohen said that her staff will carefully check for drunk bar-goers and ensure that her 118 E. Washington St. bar complies with occupancy limits.

Iowa City Fire Chief Andrew

'The No. 1 goal is safety. There will be inspectors patrolling and making sure that bars will be following the occupancy requirements.'

— Andrew Rocca, Iowa City Fire Chief

Rocca said that despite the visiting television show and a highly anticipated football game, this weekend should be no different from any other.

"The No. 1 goal is safety," he said. "There will be inspectors patrolling and making sure that bars will be following the occupancy requirements."

The consequences of breaking the code's occupancy limit is a municipal infraction and a fine. The first offense results in a \$250 fine, the second a \$500, and the third \$750.

Local bars have dollar signs in their eyes — but not for fines and possible infractions. They see hundreds of walking, talk-

ing, and, sometimes, stumbling people who can't wait to spend their money.

"Bars are going to raise their cover charges," said 808's Randy Jenkins. The manager of the 121 Iowa Ave. establishment said his staff will likely charge \$15 for cover.

"It's insane, but people will pay it," he said.

Along with local bars increasing their entrance fees, each establishment also plans to add to the number of employees working security.

808 normally has five people working security every night, but management plans on upping that number to seven to

handle the overflow from crazed college football fans.

"We usually have only two or three staff members working security," said Brynn Selser, Vito's assistant manager. "This weekend we plan on raising that number to four or five."

Selser also said Vito's, 118 E. College St., isn't concerned about the normal Iowa patrons but more with the visiting Ohio State fans, because it's more difficult to gauge how they'll act.

"I'll have my entire staff working all night, the whole weekend," Bo-James' Cohen said.

Final scores, occupancy fines, and sky-rocketing cover charges aside, a Joe's Place employee was overheard Thursday afternoon, foreshadowing the craziness sure to accompany the much anticipated weekend by simply saying, "I've got a ton of liquor to put away."

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JUST LIKE DOWN THE BAYOU



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A confused and cranky raccoon sits on the south window of Halsey Hall on Thursday morning. After some persuasion by UI Facilities Management, the raccoon made a leap of faith, landed with a thud, and scurried off to the nearest storm-sewer vent. No injuries were reported.

METRO

Man pleads not guilty in child-porn case

A Coralville man charged with sexual exploitation of a minor for allegedly watching child pornography at a UI library pleaded not guilty on Thursday.

Russell Pitcher, 49, is charged with the Class D felony, which can net him up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

According to police: Witnesses allegedly saw Pitcher watching child pornography on a computer on the Main Library second floor on Aug. 23.

At the time, he also had 10 computer discs with him and told officers he owned two of them. Both discs, Pitcher allegedly said, contained child pornography.

Pitcher pleaded guilty to possession of child pornography in October 2001 in Bloomington, Ind.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

City wants First Ave. railroad bridge

Transportation planners are asking for support from the Iowa City Council for a multimillion dollar, railroad crossing over First Avenue.

The project would create a railroad bridge over First Avenue in an effort to decrease traffic congestion when trains pass. The total cost of the effort is estimated to be \$6.2 million, said John Yapp, an Iowa City assistant transportation planner.

Planners hope to secure grants from the Iowa Department of Transportation for the project.

Letters explaining the plan and asking for support are being sent to all businesses on First Avenue between the Iowa Interstate Railroad tracks and Lower Muscatine Road.

— by Rene Panozzo

Regents OK UI tech projects

The state Board of Regents on Thursday gave the UI the go-ahead to spend \$3.7 million in state dollars earmarked for technology advancement.

Regents approved \$8.6 million total in Battelle platform projects for the three regent universities. The UI funds will be used to fund nine separate projects, with the most costly project marked at around \$1 million for the purchase and outfitting of space in the Myriad Two Building on the Oakdale Research Campus.

A portion of the building is likely to be leased by the National Genecular Institute. UI Vice President for Research Meredith Hay said on Thursday that the partnership would be confirmed at a press conference on Oct. 2.

The partnership is expected to bring 170 biotech jobs to the Iowa City region, she said, though she declined to elaborate. The company projected a \$7.7 million annual payroll, according to regent documents.

The UI also reported a great need for an additional biotechnology company incubator space.

The university proposed to lease half of the space to the National Genecular Institute for around 18 months, according to regent documents from the August 2006 meeting. After the firm vacates, the space will be used by the College of Pharmacy's Center for Advanced Drug Development to attract pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies to Iowa. The California-based company is a subsidiary of pharmaceutical company Dermacia.

— by Danny Valentine

Iowa to raise jury compensation for some

Iowans who serve more than seven days of jury service will now receive

additional compensation for their duty.

The newly approved rule increases pay to \$50 per day after the seventh day in order to "reduce the inconvenience and burden of jury service," Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Louis Lavarato said in a statement.

State law currently sets pay at \$10 per day and allows the high court to authorize additional compensation for extended service.

An increased money will make a difference for approximately 20 juries, according to the state court administrator's office; an average of 20 trials per year continue for longer than seven days.

In 2005, the roughly 900 jury trials in Iowa reportedly cost the state \$1.1 million for jury compensation. The rate increase for extended service is projected by the state court administrator's office to cost an average of \$250,000 per year.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Hills man charged with Pancho's theft

Police have charged a Hills man for allegedly voiding more than \$11,000 of food charges from the register and pocketing the cash while employed at the Coralville Pancho's Mexican Grill.

Between April 2 and July 28, Brian Shaull, 27, reportedly voided food items from the daily sales report at a cost of \$11,287.29. After voiding purchases, he allegedly took the cash from the establishment's register, according to a police complaint signed Sept. 15.

He was allegedly caught on video voiding transactions, police said.

Officers reported that Shaull admitted canceling purchases but denied that he swiped any money from the business.

He now faces Class C felony charges of first-degree theft. If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison and

\$10,000 in fines. On Thursday, Shaull was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$25,000 bail.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Inmate's suit cleared to go forward

A 6th District judge on Wednesday deferred various mandatory fees for an Iowa prison inmate who accused the Coralville police of misconduct and demanded \$1.35 million in damages.

Judge David Baker found Fort Madison State Penitentiary inmate Albert Gray unable to afford the filing and service fees, allowing Gray's suit to proceed without prepayment.

Gray said he uses the \$82 per month he receives for working in the prison kitchen to pay restitution for prior convictions, child support, and to purchase personal hygiene items and writing utensils.

He accused police of misconduct during a May 2003 arrest. Gray, 38, was charged with eluding or attempting to elude pursuing law-enforcement vehicles, operating while intoxicated, and interference with official acts.

Gray contends that the police violated his rights in a number of ways, including drawing and pointing their guns without provocation, using several ethnic slurs and excessive force, and denying medical attention. Gray said his leg was broken in five to six different places, and his left knee cap needed reconstructive surgery after the arrest.

Coralville police reports conflict with Gray's account.

Gray is serving a five-year sentence for second-degree criminal mischief and for his third OWI charge. His prior convictions include assault causing injury on a peace officer and domestic abuse in 1998, assault with intent to inflict serious injury in 2003, and three OWI charges.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

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POLICE BLOTTER

Shawn Forbes, 19, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1313, was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Patrick Kennelly, 19, 747 Rienow, was charged Thursday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Hedayat Khaldarsaghir, 36, 2425 Bartelt Road, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault causing serious or aggravated injury.

Scott McAndrew, 18, 941 Rienow,

was charged Thursday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mathew McDonald, 20, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Joel Miller, 20, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged Thursday with PAULA, unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, and public intoxication.

Ryan Miller, 21, 307 E. College St. Apt. 1822, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.

William Morley, 19, 1340 Burge, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Jeb Mugge, 18, 914 Rienow, was charged Thursday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Raj Patel, 19, Des Plaines, Ill., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Donald Rice, 62, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order and fourth-degree

criminal mischief.
Austin Shatzer, 18, 941 Rienow, was charged Thursday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

James Targosz, 18, 819B Mayflower, was charged Thursday with assault causing injury and public intoxication.
Nikoloz Tshakakia, 21, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with impersonating a public official and public intoxication.

Linda Williams, 58, 2968 Black Diamond Road, was charged Wednesday with second-offense OWI.

Criticism of FDA drug policy sparks reaction

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BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent report from the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies that criticized how the U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulates prescription drugs has sparked conflicting views among local pharmaceutical experts.

The Sept. 22 report, which was commissioned by the FDA, blamed that agency, as well as Congress and members of the pharmaceutical industry, for the problems and urged those involved to develop a solution.

One area emphasized in the report is serious funding restraints that reduce the quality and quantity of the science behind drug safety, as well as financial problems for the Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, which lacks a fully functional organizational culture.

The panel also found that the FDA and pharmaceutical industry do not consistently commu-

nicate safety concerns about prescription drugs to the public in a timely fashion.

Institute of Medicine committee member Alta Charo said the agency's current structure creates an imbalance between the initial approval of prescription drugs and the post-marketing period.

"At the most, drugs are tested in 10,000 patients, but millions take it when it reaches the market," UI College of Pharmacy Dean Jordan Cohen said. "Post-approval, in the long run, is more important."

The FDA has two offices dedicated to prescription drugs: The Office of New Drugs and the Office of Safety, which have no coordination and no leadership that enforce teamwork between the agencies, Charo said.

The Office of New Drugs is under heavy pressure from Congress to distribute new products to consumers — sometimes leaving no time for the FDA's Office of Safety to properly evaluate the drug's effects.

The panel recommends having at least one person from the Office of Safety formally assigned to the team of new drug reviewers in the Office of New Drugs to help facilitate more intra-agency teamwork.

Some local industry profes-



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan
Pharmacy technician Andrea Kraft fills a prescription at the First Avenue Hy-Vee on Wednesday afternoon.

sionals sympathize with the FDA.

"The FDA can't drag its heels and ask for more information, there are people out there hurting, and they need the drugs," said Gary Barnabe, a 35-year pharmaceutical industry veter-

an and pharmacy manager at Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave. "If it puts something out too soon because it is getting pressure, and 1,000 people are helped and two people die, all it hears about are the two deaths."

Lack of stable leadership, said

Charo, who is also a bioethicist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, adds to speculations that political influence dominates the administration's agenda.

One of the recommendations from the Institute of Medicine

panel is to institute a fixed term for the FDA commissioner — a position that at present changes depending on who is president.

Charo recommended a six-year term for the FDA commissioner, emphasizing a need for "stable leadership" at the top of the agency.

"A set term for the commissioner would ensure that he or she can't just be replaced with political turnover," said Cohen, adding that there has been more concern about the FDA's involvement in politics in the last decade.

The main suggestion from the Institute of Medicine to remedy all the problems lies in the financial department. The agency suggests undergoing the general appropriations process in Congress to obtain the necessary funds for change.

Pharmacists such as Barnabe agree that the FDA lacks monetary capabilities, but they still see the agency as a beneficial element to the industry.

"I don't think the system is broken," Barnabe said. "You look at a situation when something goes wrong; instead of trashing the whole system, you have to look at how you can change it."

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Some worry about Wal-Mart, Target plans

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Wal-Mart and Target launch drug plans that would slash the price of generic drugs to \$4 a month, some local pharmacies are expressing concern about their inability to compete with the "big-box store" prices.

The program began Sept. 22 in 65 Wal-Mart company stores in the Tampa, Fla., area, offering reduced prices on 291 generic drugs and prescription vitamins. The plan will go nationwide by the end of 2007 at all Wal-Marts, Sam's Clubs, and Wal-Mart Neighborhood Markets.

On Sept. 21, Target announced plans to immediately match its competitor's discounts in Tampa.

Coralville pharmacist Dave Boblenz, who has been in the profession for approximately 10 years, said the discount prices could be a big blow to local drug-stores.

Lowered prices "are probably just to drive business to their door," said Boblenz, who works at Nucara pharmacy in

DISEASES COVERED

Prescription medicines and vitamins offered in Wal-Mart's generic alternative plan include:

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- Antibiotic
- Antidepressant
- Antifungal
- Antipsychotic

- Antiviral
- Anxiety
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- Cardiac
- Cough/Cold
- Diabetes
- Gastro-Intestinal
- Glaucoma Eye
- Hormone
- Parkinson's
- Seizure
- Thyroid
- Prescription vitamins

Coralville. "It's going to be hard for the small guy to compete."

Wal-Mart spokesman Kevin Thornton sidestepped questions about whether the plan could hurt local pharmacies, saying it should be a "win-win" situation for customers.

"If other businesses [choose to lower their prices], we applaud that," he said.

Most drugs offered under the new plan have been on the market at least three years, said Kim Spading, a pharmacist at UI Student Health Service.

Because of this, market pres-

sure has probably already driven down the drugs' costs. Also, Wal-Mart's buying power could

be a factor in its ability to demand lower prices.

"Because Wal-Mart buys in large quantities, even at \$4, it's probably making a profit," Spading said.

At the UI's pharmacy, doctors and pharmacists work closely to make sure patients can afford their prescriptions, she said. If a student is prescribed an expensive drug, the pharmacy can usually find cheaper, generic alternatives.

"I would never let people walk out the door without a medication because they couldn't afford it," she said.

But Spading also voiced con-

cern about smaller pharmacies, adding that if the drugstores lower their prices to match Wal-Mart and Target's deals, it would probably "significantly" hurt their business.

Iowa City resident Bethany Clemons said she supported Wal-Mart's new plan. The store is her first choice when filling prescriptions, she said.

"I always go to Wal-Mart to get stuff," she said, echoing the store's top selling point. "It's convenient."

On Thursday, Clemons was standing in line with her 7-month-old son at the business's pharmacy, waiting for a refill of

Paxil.

Even the generic version of her pills cost \$50 a month, and Paxil can cost \$80, she said, adding her insurance doesn't cover the prescription.

Clemons said she would be excited if she could pay \$4 monthly.

"I could afford it," she said.

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Iowa Ave. apt. faces opposition

APARTMENT

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"We feel the building complies with the College Hill Conservation guidelines that were established when the district was designated," she said. "We don't feel the decision was correct."

Michael Brennan was the only member to vote in favor of the certificate. He said the commission needed to consider the neighborhood as a whole and not focus on a single block.

"The neighborhood is sprinkled with very large buildings," he said, referring to McCafferty's numerous examples of other large buildings and sorority houses located in the area that are mixed with single-family homes.

Roffman needs to obtain a certificate of appropriateness because the property is located in the College Hill Conservation district, said Karin Franklin, the city's planning and community-development director. Because a conservation district is "a notch below" a historic district, she said, the reviews done by the

commission are typically not as rigorous.

Franklin said the density of the apartment building will not change, and the commission does not have control over zoning and density issues, which concerns some Iowa Avenue residents.

"All that the Historic Preservation Commission is looking at is the external design, to see if it will fit in with the neighborhood," Franklin said.

The Historic Preservation Commission needs to approve new construction in the designated districts to make sure the building complements its surroundings, commission member Richard Carlson said. This includes debating the size and scale of the apartment building, and many commission members felt the length of the building was too large.

"This is a tough case, because we have to consider the landowner's rights and the rights of the neighbors," commission head Tim Weitzel said. "I don't remember so much opposition ever before, so I have to vote against it."

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Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident Marjorie Jones sits waiting for a taxi in her home on Iowa Avenue on Thursday. Jones has lived in her home since 1993, and she is opposed to a large apartment building being constructed down the street from her.

Police prepare for onslaught

POLICE

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between an 11 a.m. kickoff and a 2 p.m. kickoff. We're trying to prepare for anything."

Sharp said medical calls to the police, along with arrests, will increase significantly on game days. "If someone gets arrested at football, it's either because they're causing problems or because they're too drunk to take care of themselves," he said. He added that the police won't allow any postgame tailgating on Saturday, as they have at previous games.

Even though the tailgating areas will be closed immediately after the game, Hawkeye fans should be able to get their fill of booze and brats with the additional eight hours before the 7 p.m. contest.

"We did a study, actually," said Hans House, a UI clinical assistant professor and emergency-medicine physician at

the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "Hawk fans tend to start their tailgating at the same time no matter what time the kickoff ... we're expecting a busy day."

House, who will run the emergency medical station at Kinnick Stadium for the Iowa Ohio State game, encouraged all partiers to eat something with their alcohol and to drink plenty of water.

"The last thing you want to do is pass out and miss the game," he said.

While fans in Ohio and Iowa eagerly await the opening kickoff of Saturday's much-hyped game, Emily Schulz at the Soap Opera is glad that it's her day off.

Those who will be on the clock just hope the damage will be limited.

"The police do what they can with the resources they have," Theobald said. "At some point, people have to police themselves."

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Energy confab

ENERGY

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from 250 to 300 people, down from the 360 who attended the event last year at the University of Texas-Austin.

She was unsure, however, if the low numbers are solely because of a lack of promotion.

"We admittedly had a hard time drawing people to Iowa," she said.

McNeill, who handled national promotion for the event, said this is because Iowa City is not a major metropolitan area and lacks the tourist draw of previous host cities.

The first convention was held in 2003 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.; it drew roughly 150 people. The second year, it drew upwards of 600 people at California's Stanford University, although 200 of those were local students with waived registration fees. Last year's conference brought 360 people to Texas' capital city.

Olds said the organization promoted the event through fliers and e-mails but felt more people outside the UI engineering school may have attended had it been promoted more at the local level.

Meanwhile, Craig Just, the local organization's faculty adviser, said he felt the university did a great job with promotion, noting that the UI media-relations

department sent information to all Big Ten schools. Just also said he was happy with the turnout on the first day.

"The first day was really great," he said. "Of course, I am biased, but it was really great."

As for promotion on the national level, McNeill said her organization distributed press releases and managed to garner some attention.

The Engineers for a Sustainable World conference, which followed Wednesday's Energy Expo at the UI, runs through Saturday and features more than 60 different sessions for engineering students and others on how to make the world more energy-sustainable.

Despite the lower numbers, McNeill said, Iowa City is still a good choice, citing the oft-stereotyped "Iowa hospitality" as one appeal.

She said the national organization selects host universities based on proposals sent by the local chapters and that they chose the UI because its proposal was "hands-down" the best.

Today, the conference will discuss topics dealing with the "developing world," and Saturday will feature the African Children's Choir in Clapp Recital Hall, which Just said is one of the most important events.

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Holocaust victim speaks

HOLOCAUST

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Planners of the event said they hope his testimony will help lead to a more prejudice-free community.

"We want to establish how decisive hate can be and how bigotry can set the stage for heinous crimes against humanity," said Dorothy Simpson-Taylor, a UI program associate for equal opportunity.

In 1939, when Nazi forces invaded Poland, Ebner said, he and his family were caught after briefly evading detection and thrown into the Bochnian ghetto, later a concentration camp. He said he endured the camp by shining shoes in exchange for scraps of food from the Nazi table. That time was the most luxurious that he would know for the next three years.

He said that he was 13 when a Nazi official asked him his age, which the young Jew gave. The Nazi marked him down as 16. He did not know it then, but that official saved his life, Ebner said, adding that anyone under the age of 16 or over the

age of 50 was pushed into a truck and killed, because they were deemed too young or too old to work.

While behind a barbed-wire fence in his first concentration camp, he said, he was overcome with worry — not for himself — but for his family.

"I couldn't sleep all night long, because my family didn't even know what happened to me," he recalled, his eyes brimming with tears. "That was the last time I saw my family."

Some Jews managed to escape, but the remaining prisoners paid the consequences, Ebner said, adding that for every Jew that attained freedom, three were hanged in front of the camp as a message.

He said God protected him one night from suffering a similar fate. Nazi guards came to his bunk in the night to kill him, he remembered, but couldn't find him because an unknown force had compelled him to hide.

He was imprisoned at Bochnia, then Kelce for two years, before being taken to Auschwitz and branded with the number B-2992, which became his only identity; he lived those days in a trance, unable to deci-

pher Tuesday from Wednesday nor spring from fall.

With the war winding down in January of 1945, the Nazis began to get nervous, Ebner said, so they gathered all 60,000 Auschwitz inmates and made them march more than 30 miles in two days. Any starved Jew who fell behind was pushed to the side of the road and shot, but Murray Ebner lived to be liberated by Russian troops a few days later.

The psychological scars took years to subside for Ebner. For a while, he said, he felt more comfortable sleeping on the floor than in a bed.

"I was hypnotized [and made to] think that I was not as good as other people," that "we were nothing," he said. "We were flies."

Humanity, he concluded, must never forget the valuable lessons learned during those years.

"They have to remember," said Hank Ebner, a UI sophomore and cousin of Ebner. "That is the one thing you have to do — just remember."

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Military seizing detainees' papers

'It was a minor miracle for the detainee to even obtain some letters in support of his claim of innocence. For the Naval Criminal Investigative Service to then confiscate the evidence from him ... just illustrates the unfairness of the whole proceeding.'

— Joshua Colangelo-Bryan, lawyer

BY ANDREW O. SELSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUÁNTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — His ankles chained to the floor of the hearing room, a Saudi detainee hoped to convince three U.S. military officers that he is not a danger to the United States, and should be released from the Guantánamo Bay prison.

But in his one shot this year at getting out of here, the detainee could not produce letters from his family that he wanted to submit as evidence. They were seized by the military, along with thousands of other documents from detainees, as it investigates whether the suicides of three prisoners in June were assisted or encouraged.

While the letters on their own may not have persuaded the panel that the detainee should be released, the hearing shows that the Naval Criminal Investigative Service's confiscation of more than 1,100 pounds of documents is hampering detainees' ability to confront accusations against them.

Correspondence between attorneys and their clients was among the documents seized. Lawyers for detainees say the military is violating attorney-client privilege and exacerbating the isolation of detainees by taking family pictures and other personal items.

A federal judge last week ordered an independent "filter team" to review the paperwork for evidence of complicity in the suicides. Irrelevant and protected documents must be returned to detainees, the judge ruled.

Defense attorneys are bitter. "Attorneys working at Guantánamo have never believed they could tell clients with certainty that attorney-client communications are truly confidential," lawyer Joshua Colangelo-Bryan told the Associated Press in an e-mail. "Now that the government has admitted to reviewing the legal materials of many detainees, it is obvious that these concerns were well founded."

Patricia Bronte, another attorney, said detainees will now have a harder time trying to clear themselves.

"I believe that their ability to present evidence in their defense, already severely circumscribed, will be further harmed," Bronte said. "It was a minor miracle for the detainee to even obtain some letters in support of his claim of innocence. For the Naval Criminal Investigative Service to then confiscate the evidence from him ... just illustrates the unfairness of the whole proceeding."

At his appearance last week before the Administrative Review Board, the 22-year-old Saudi detainee — who is not allowed an attorney for the hearing and instead is assigned a military representative — told the presiding Marine colonel and two other board members that he had come empty-handed.

"I tried to bring the letters, but they took them away from me," he told the officers sitting at a table some 10 feet away, an American flag thumb-tacked to the speckled-tile wall behind them. Reporters from The Associated Press and three other news organizations attended the hearing. Under media ground rules, the detainee and board participants could not be identified.

The hearing, held in a small room inside a trailer in the detention center, provides a rare glimpse into the issues

the military wrestles with in recommending whether a detainee should continue to be held or sent away.

Most detainees have been skipping the annual hearings, officials said, reflecting skepticism that the encounters will result in their release.

About 460 detainees are currently at Guantánamo, including some held for more than four years. Only 10 have been charged with crimes, but about 315 others have been released or transferred to detention in their home countries, military officials said.

Bronte said it was too early to judge how wide-reaching the effects of the document seizures are.

"Prisoners' lawyers are not allowed to attend the Administrative Review Board proceedings and can only find out about them through their clients," she said. "Because of the restrictions on attorney-client communications, this can be weeks or months after the fact."

Sitting on an office chair with his manacled hands resting in his lap, the bearded prisoner openly acknowledged he had gone to Afghanistan before the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to fight the Northern Alliance. The alliance was battling Afghanistan's hard-line Islamic rulers, the Taliban. But he insisted he never wanted to kill Americans.

"After Sept. 11, there was talk about the United States entering Afghanistan, but I never thought of fighting the United States," the detainee, wearing baggy white pants and a white cotton shirt, said in a soft voice. White is reserved for compliant detainees; others wear orange.

He acknowledged receiving training in firing a pistol, assault rifle and a rocket-propelled grenade in the Arab-run Al Farouq training camp in Afghanistan. He said he also was once shown a surface-to-air missile in Afghanistan, but never received training on the SAM-7. He was captured near the Afghan-Pakistan border, according to military records.

U.S. interrogators, tasked with uncovering plots against the United States and determining if a detainee is a security risk, have repeatedly asked questions about surface-to-air missiles, the detainee said.

A clerk, reading from the record, said the detainee has denied knowing of any plans to attack U.S. aircraft at Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia. It was unclear why interrogators pursued that line of questioning. Parts of Administrative Review Board hearings and documents are classified, closed to detainees and the press.

The detainee said he wanted no more queries about surface-to-air missiles, believing that each new set of interrogators was not being told the topic has already been covered.

"Could you write that down, that I didn't train in that weapon," he asked the board president.

"I will personally tell the interrogators that you said this," the colonel responded.

The Marine told the detainee the board tried to get his letters from the Navy investigators. He invited the detainee to recount for the record what the letters said.

The detainee said family members noted he was only 17 when he went to Afghanistan and was innocent. He declined to describe the letters in depth.

"I prefer to wait until you have the letters in your hands so you can see them with your own eyes," he said.

Alum vies for amore

BY OLIVIA MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

If any man is looking for true love, surrounding himself with 25 women in Rome with millions of viewers tuning in each week to analyze his every dating move is the perfect strategy — at least for this fall.

After eight seasons, the popular dating show "The Bachelor" on ABC returns in none other than the Eternal City. UI graduate Jeannette Pawula, 23, is one of 25 bachelorettes who will vie for the love and affection of Roman Prince Lorenzo Borghese, 33, a cosmetics entrepreneur.

Borghese has only weeks to find the love of his life — a difficult task, considering that 15 women will be eliminated in only the first couple of hours.

"She has never been seeking fame or seeking to be on a reality show," said UI graduate Krissy Zotaley, Pawula's friend and current roommate.

Zotaley and Pawula met in Speaking and Reading their first semester at the UI, in 2001, and they are now roommates in the Lincoln Park area of Chicago.

Pawula will compete against models, attorneys, realtors, and fellow teachers from cities all over the United States, with a Canadian woman thrown in to spice things up. The women



Contribute photo/ABC

Prince Lorenzo Borghese will begin search for love on the ninth edition of the ABC's "The Bachelor: Rome." UI alumna Jeannette Pawula, (right, obviously) will be one of 25 women vying for his attention.

range in age from 22 to 34, and the competition will be fierce, but Zotaley said Pawula deserves to be in the final cut for many reasons.

"First off, she's gorgeous," Zotaley said. "Second, she just has a very magnetic, friendly personality. She's very hilarious and down-to-earth."

Pawula grew up in Des Plaines, Ill., with mother Yvonne Barnett, father Edwin Pawula, and sister Shannon Angelovich. To Barnett, her

daughter's involvement with the show is no surprise.

"When she was little, I got her involved with a talent agency, and she [modeled for] a second-grade math book," she said. "She was involved in dance and all of that fun stuff."

One of the most surprising elements of Pawula's involvement, though, is that none of it was her idea. Barnett and Zotaley said Pawula was initially a little wary about "The Bachelor," but thanks to a friend's

encouragement, she eventually auditioned.

After being selected from a pool of nearly 3,000 women, Pawula's friends and family couldn't be more convinced that she is fit to be a future Roman princess.

"I told her, 'Just go ahead and do it; what do you have to lose?'" Barnett said.

As a former Delta Gamma sorority member, Pawula was a double major in history and secondary education and also minored in political science. She was employed for one year at the Summit as a bartender and was also a part of the human-rights group Amnesty International.

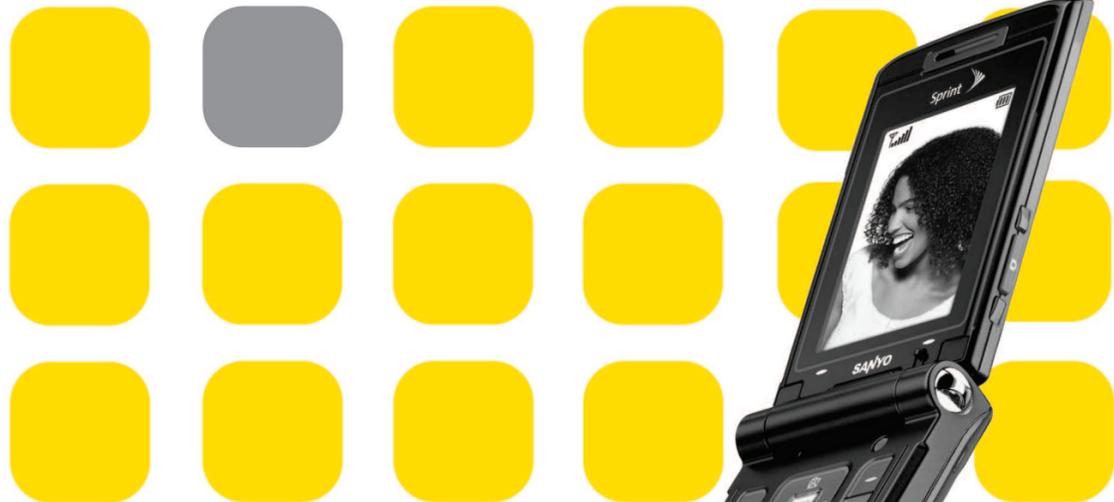
After college, Pawula taught at Rolling Meadows High School as a history and social-science teacher for a year, where she also coached the debate team.

"Jeannette was a lively and energetic teacher who always worked long hours after school preparing lessons for her students," said Howard McMackin, division head at Rolling Meadows High School.

"The Bachelor" will premiere Oct. 2 at 8 p.m., when Pawula's fate will be determined by two hours of small talk and a single red rose.

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URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Pella to be the site of rain-forest complex

Mayor Darrell Dobernecker believes the \$155 million complex will be another draw for the town's for families and other tourists

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Plans to transform Iowa's tulip capital, Pella, into a lush biome of açai palms and blue and gold macaws officially took flight Thursday.

The Board of Directors for the indoor-rain-forest project made the announcement in Grinnell, dashing Amazonian dreams for Riverside, the other town vying for the center.

Former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray chairs the board for the nonprofit organization Earthpark, which says the rain-forest complex will bring 500 construction jobs over the next three years, as well as 150 permanent positions and 2,000 indirect jobs.

In July, the board announced Pella and Riverside were the two finalists — a shift from earlier plans to construct the ecosystem in Coralville. For Pella Mayor Darrell Dobernecker, the \$155 million educational center and indoor rain forest is an ideal accompaniment to the city's iconic wooden shoes and gouda.

"We're elated," he said. The mayor credited the location — perched on the shore of Red Rock Lake, which lies just outside the city limits — for swaying the board. Pella boasts a history of success with tourism, he added. When the flowers come in bloom, the city hosts a tulip festival every spring, drawing many to the town of roughly 10,000.

"The whole purpose has been to build the state's infrastructure and cultural amenities — so Iowa continues to be a place where people want to live."

— Tina Hoffman, Iowa Department of Economic Development spokeswoman

Dobernecker, who has led Pella for three years, said the project will break ground next year, with phases of it to be completed by 2010.

Iowa Department of Economic Development spokeswoman Tina Hoffman said community and private sector support is critical in projects such as Earthpark. Evaluating which Iowa region could best nurture the center took multiple years, she acknowledged, but she said it was somewhat normal.

"These kinds of things take

time," she said.

Earthpark officials had to first secure the location, before they could appeal to the state for Vision Iowa or Community Attraction funds, she said. Such state-funded initiatives have met great success, Hoffman said.

"The whole purpose has been to build the state's infrastructure and cultural amenities — so Iowa continues to be a place where people want to live," she said.

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MARCH TO A MILLION



Growing number of lecturers worry some

But UI officials say its lecturers are quite qualified, and many go on to achieve tenure-track status

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

In addition to rising tuition costs, mediocre dorm food, and uncomfortable futons, students have something new to complain about — more lecturers teaching their classes instead of tenured researchers.

The UI and universities nationwide are hiring a growing number of lecturers in lieu of tenure-track faculty, sparking concerns that a decline in education quality will follow.

Such worries are unwarranted, because the vast majority of lecturers do have doctorates, UI

officials said on Thursday. Many lecturers simply have no interest in research or have recently completed graduate school and are not prepared for the tenure track, the officials said.

"I don't think there's much of an issue, from the students' point of view," said Susan Johnson, the UI associate provost for faculty. "We are hiring a few more lecturers than in years past, but they're very qualified — many go on to gain tenure."

On the national level, approximately 50 percent of college and university instructors had tenure or were on the tenure track during the 2003-04 academic year, according to the

National Center for Education Statistics, part of the U.S. Department of Education. At the UI, roughly 60 percent of instructors are tenured or on the tenure track, Johnson said.

"Typically, someone acting as a lecturer is not of the same caliber as someone with tenure," said Regent Robert Downer. "The issue does get a lot of attention, but it doesn't mean there's a whole lot we can do."

Some UI professors feel that hiring lecturers over tenure-track researchers sends a conflicting message, when the university's goal is to become a top ten research university.

"I think what we should be doing is hiring quality junior people as senior people retire," said Catherine Ringen, UI professor of linguistics. "[But] if the only interest is hiring people who can teach, the thing to do is to hire lecturers."

The decision to hire lecturers is largely an economic one, causing many to fear that universities are becoming more like businesses and less like institutions of higher learning.

"The UI should be an academic institution, first and foremost," said Ian Besse, a UI graduate student and the chief steward of the Committee to Organize

Graduate Students. "If the university is to be an academic institution, the well-being of students should be paramount."

Recruitment of quality faculty members can be difficult because of the university's rural reputation, Ringen said.

Moreover, the UI is second only to Purdue in lowest average faculty salaries in the Big Ten. Michigan, Illinois, and Penn State round off the top 3. Additionally, the UI ranks last among the Big Ten in the number of minority tenure and tenure-track faculty.

Twenty-three of 70 new faculty members hired this year,

however, were minorities — an "unbelievably high proportion," Johnson said.

Ringen said people who are not from the area are unaware of Iowa City's advantages, which, she said, include a low cost of living, a short commute, good schools, and a safe environment.

And despite some disadvantages, the university has little difficulty securing applicants.

"We don't anticipate a squeeze," Johnson said. "When we put out an ad for a position, we get dozens, if not hundreds, of people who apply."

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Iowan among dead 'abandoned' drivers in Iraq

Iowan left behind, family left with questions and the government says nothing went wrong

BY MICHAEL FELBERBAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — A Virginia National Guard unit came under scrutiny after a video seemed to show troops abandoning a civilian truck convoy during an attack by Iraqi insurgents, resulting in the killings of three unarmed drivers, including one from Iowa.

The video, obtained by ABC News, shows a military personnel carrier racing away after insurgents open fire and disable four Halliburton trucks last September near Balad, Iraq.

Those killed in the attack were Keven Dagit, 42, of Jefferson, Iowa; Sascha Grenner-Case, age unavailable, of Sier-

ra Vista, Ariz.; and Christopher Lem, 40, of Lyndon Station, Wis., said Cathy Mann, a Halliburton spokeswoman. They were killed while delivering the mail, according to a news release from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"I do not know who the driver was of that Humvee, but he abandoned us," civilian driver Preston Wheeler of Mena, Ark., who taped the footage, told ABC News.

Wheeler said almost 40 minutes passed before U.S. troops returned.

Military officials said on Thursday that there had been an immediate investigation, which found that no personnel had abandoned the convoy and they responded properly.

"They fought back bravely

while waiting for reinforcements and attending to the casualties," Lt. Col. Michelle Martin-Hing, a spokeswoman for the Multinational Force-Iraq, told the Associated Press in an e-mail.

In fact, Martin-Hing said, investigators recommended that one soldier and one civilian be nominated for awards for the actions during the Sept. 20, 2005, incident.

Virginia Guard officials confirmed Thursday that its 1173rd Transportation Company was on active federal status at the time. Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Chester Carter III referred all questions to the Tampa, Fla.-based U.S. Central Command, home of key command centers in the U.S. war on terrorism.

Wheeler said that while the troops were absent, he crouched down in his truck and watched the truck drivers being shot at point-blank range.

"They just killed 'em. They just killed him. Oh my God," Wheeler said in the video.

Wheeler can be heard on the tape pleading for help on his radio: "Please help me ... I'm fixin' to get killed. I have no gun back here. I am by myself!"

Gloria Dagit, Keven Dagit's mother, told *The Des Moines Register* that she has seen the video and blames the military for the incident.

"We have known that if they had the proper protection we would probably still have our son," she said.

The military investigation

found that "individuals at the front of the convoy reacted as they were taught by pushing forward and getting out of the kill zone of the ambush," Martin-Hing wrote.

"What is not visible in the video being shown is that they collected the casualties they could reach and laid down suppressive fire with their weapons to help get those vehicles that could move from the front of the convoy out of the kill zone," she wrote.

The troops then set up security, called for support and medical evacuations and directed the movements of other gun trucks farther back in the convoy, she said.

In a news release, KBR, Halliburton's engineering and construction subsidiary, did not

address the details of the incident but said the military has "command and control" over its convoys in Iraq and is "required to provide security."

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley said he sent a letter to the secretary of the Army on Thursday requesting answers about the drivers' deaths.

"The United States military is trained to protect Americans and come to their aid when needed," said Grassley, a Republican.

"I was appalled to hear that some soldiers may have abandoned a convoy of private contractor trucks that those soldiers were supposed to be protecting. ... The families of the murdered contractors deserve honest answers."

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Oregon Sex Trail

The fourth-grade boys excitedly shuffle down the marble hallway, tennis shoes squeaking as they enter a brightly lit auditorium.

"Sit down," says Mrs. Iswood, the guidance counselor. "Today we're going to learn about something very special: our bodies."

Giggles echo off the ceiling. Mrs. Iswood remains unfazed. "Before we begin, are there any questions?" Mitchell raises his hand, his sheepish grin expanding every second.

"Yes, Mitchell?" "What's an orgasm?" The howl of laughter is a bullet into the heart of Mrs. Iswood, as she flees the auditorium, taking with her the mini sticks of Old Spice she was to distribute at the end of the presentation.

This scenario is a dramatization of how America has failed when it comes to helping kids navigate the confusing kingdom of copulation. In 1981, Congress passed the Adolescent Family Life Act, which gave money to groups, often religious, inseminating the abstinent-only movement in the minds of children nationwide.

Organizations such as True Love Waits and the state of Texas teach youngsters that the only option in coping with their concupiscence is policing their pudenda until they can formally fornicate under the purifying union of marriage. According to the *American Journal of Sociology*, this form of abstinence education is only 34 percent effective. So, what about the other 66 percent who choose to bonk? Let me share how I'm going to help Americans bone up on cautious carnal knowledge.

Learning is easy, when it's leisurely, and oftentimes, video games are just that. The Sims, a strategic life simulation computer game, is the foundation upon which millions of adolescents can learn the safe way to roll in the hay with my custom-built version dubbed *The Sims: Oregon Sex Trail*.

The design is simple. When you log onto the game, you create a Sim that resembles yourself in every aspect. You start your journey in the digital town of Hankersville, designed to test your common population sense. Here, you pick a group of friends dedicated to giving advice and tips to help you navigate your way safely out of the city of sin. Now that you have some friends, it's off to the free clinic to stock up on supplies before you begin your journey. The free clinic has a wealth of information dedicated to informing you on various forms of contraception, some of which include the interactive game "Ms. Pacman and the Pill" and the action packed video "Condom Karate," narrated by Steven Seagal.

Now that you're locked and loaded with knowledge, test your skills in real-world situations. Scenario No. 1, for men: Your friend Tyler invites you to Tijuana for spring break. What Tyler "forgot" to tell you is that you're staying in a brothel. Let's say you forgot what you learned from Ms. Pacman and Steven Seagal, and your cyber-self lacks the willpower to remain abstinent in the house of ill repute. This is where the beauty of the Oregon Sex Trail shines. You will pay for your carelessness: The trip is over. The phone rings. It's Ms. Pacman. Her voice sounds concerned. Apparently, a sombrero isn't the only souvenir your player has brought back from Mexico. A wicked case of gonorrhoea has stowed itself away in your undercarriage. If the trademark snakebites and dysentery outbreaks of the original Oregon Trail put you in a dismal disposition, just wait until Steven Seagal gives you a steely heart to heart about your STD.

Scenario No. 2, for women: It's prom night, and your cyber-friend Sarah hooked you up with Rusty, who's cute, funny, and a sexual predator. Prom night ends. You've both danced the night away, and you ask him to take you home. You hop in his white '78 Trans Am, license plate "HOTTBOD" with Bon Jovi's "Living On a Prayer" blasting out of the speakers. Only Rusty and his powder-blue tuxedo have other plans. He takes a little detour onto a dark level-B road. The rough terrain pops the glove compartment open, and a wave of convenience store condoms falls onto your lap. Let's say you listened to Ms. Pacman and Steven.

Fortunately, you took their guidance and have a can of Mace secured to your garter. Protection for your body and your dignity is paramount.

It is irreplaceable, life-saving, dignity-preserving lessons such as these that are taught through the Oregon Sexual Trail, the future of sex ed. Now, are you on or off the wagon? ■



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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Intelligence report prompts cries for U.S. to leave Iraq

DI editorial writers debate whether the war in Iraq has increased terrorism threats and if the United States should stay or go.

Point: Finish the job

The much-ballyhooped declassification of parts of the April National Intelligence Estimate has prompted a significant row on both the American street and amid the highest levels of the American policy. Democrats, anti-war activists, and large parts of the media have focused on a particular portion that reads: "The Iraq conflict has become the 'cause celebre' for jihadists, breeding a deep resentment of U.S. involvement in the Muslim world and cultivating supporters for the global jihadist movement." I agree with this statement, and it is wholly truthful.

But the realities of both the Iraq war and the war on terrorism — and they are no longer as separate as they once were — are much more complex than this simple line. War supporters and Bush defenders have argued for a broader examination of the intelligence report, pointing to a different line: "Should jihadists leaving Iraq perceive themselves, and be perceived, to have failed, we judge fewer fighters will be inspired to carry on the fight." This statement seemingly proves claims that a U.S. and coalition withdrawal in Iraq would allow "jihadists" to proclaim victory. I agree.

For perhaps the first time in my life, I find George Bush's reasoning to be more appropriate than that of his critics. Admittedly, an assessment of his administration's strategy for victory in Iraq cannot be explained with words. Nevertheless, Iraq has now (emphasis on now) become a crucial struggle for both U.S. national interests and values — and a central front of the war on terrorism. Leaving the fight at this stage would embolden global extremists.

It's too easy to lump ourselves into pro-war and antiwar camps. But those who firmly place themselves on either wing are naive and dangerously ignorant. The Iraq war is extremely complicated and is affected by sundry geopolitical and domestic realities.

The United States is embroiled in a vicious global conflict, but it is not, and frankly nowhere even close to being, World War III. But because of the United States' unnecessary and illogical invasion, Iraq truly has become a defining front in this struggle. Withdrawal, redeployment, even merely setting a timetable are unwise steps. This is the time to fight the right fight and finish the job.

— Andrew Swift

Counterpoint: Time to get out

The declassified intelligence report isn't earth-shattering. The tidbits of wisdom contained in the report that were intended to enlighten the president of "trends in global terrorism" tell us only what is apparent from the daily newscasts from Iraq. The jihadist movement is spreading, adapting to U.S. counterterrorism efforts. Fueled by a general anti-U.S. sentiment, the insurgents are mobilizing support for their cause among a wide spectrum of Iraqis who would normally stand in opposition to their radical, intolerant views. Every U.S. soldier in Iraq presents an opportunity for jihadist groups to strengthen their base, as ever-present signs of Western imperialism and targets for violence.

The jihadists' ultimate goal, creation of a state based on an ultra-orthodox application of the Sharia, is patently unpopular with the vast majority of Muslims. It is the presence of American troops in Iraq that has become the rallying cry for jihadists. It fuels their campaign and inflames hatred toward the United States.

Despite the evident flaws in America's strategy, there are those who argue the United States must stay the course in Iraq to mend the situation. Despite attempts to persuade us to the contrary, Iraq is indeed on the cusp of a civil war. Any decision to stay in Iraq would be absolute folly, especially if the United States were to take a side.

Sectarian violence in Iraq has reached an intensity not seen in a Middle Eastern nation since Lebanon imploded in the '70s, and the American occupation has given rise to Sunni militias that are now wreaking havoc. Even if American forces can somehow clamp down on the violence, a best-case scenario would have Iraq becoming a new Afghanistan.

Afghanistan, whose central government is but a rumor outside of Kabul, still requires the presence of the U.S. military to patrol the provinces and enforce law and order. Ironically, the neo-Taliban insurgency that our soldiers are now working so hard to quell would hardly exist were they not able to point to American troops as scapegoats for the sorry state of that country. The United States must leave Iraq if it is to avoid creating another still-born state that will inevitably become a breeding ground for jihadists and an example to the Islamic world of American imperialism.

— Imron Bhatti

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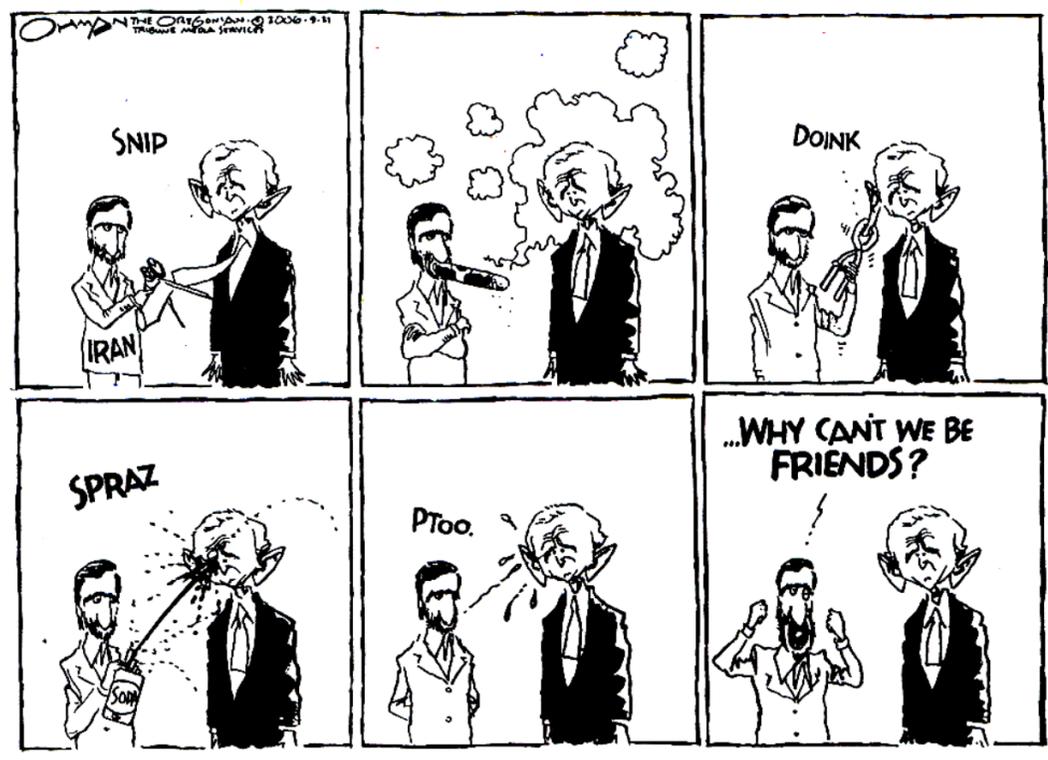
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Johnson County has a distinctive constituency that deserves to be represented by a senator who reflects our values. Why on earth would I want to vote for anyone else?

Evan Fales
UI associate professor



GUEST OPINION

Farm Bureau proposal looks forward, not back

Nineteen eighty-five was a banner year. No wonder it was immortalized in the "We are the World" song. During that tumultuous, innovative, and creative time, "We are the World" was the top hit, fronted by Michael Jackson, who was known more for his music than child molestation. It was also the year Ronald Reagan was sworn into his second term of office, Terry Anderson was taken hostage in Beirut, and Keira Knightley was being wrapped in her first diaper. It's also the year the Conservation Reserve Program was born.

Designed primarily to prop up an ailing farm economy, whole farms were enrolled. We've come a long way since 1985. Today, we have no-till farming technology and minimum tillage ... a lot of these fragile lands can now be farmed or ranches in environmentally safe ways that were not possible in the mid-80s. Times have changed, and, now, it's time for the program to change.

Rather than rooted in tradition for tradition's sake, the grass-roots-led Farm Bureau delegates voted to support the elimination of future general Conservation Reserve Program enrollments, which typically are 10-year contracts that allow large tract or whole farm enrollment. Let's make that clear; Farm Bureau

is *not* suggesting the elimination of the 2.25 million acres currently enrolled in the program. Never was, never will be. We're talking about maintaining enrollment for those site-specific locations in critical need of conservation measures through continuous sign-up. The issue is over *general* program enrollments, which involve those whole farms that could be used for new technology crop farming or pasture grazing for cattle.

Many farmers who enrolled in 1985 are now facing retirement, and, frankly, it's too easy to just cash that government check and not look back. Putting that eligible land back into production should help young ranchers get a cow-calf herd started. Believe it or not, there are students at the UI now who are still interested in pursuing farming after graduation. Our state needs both young farmers and livestock.

Of course, the Iowa Farm Bureau position reached in August is just the start of a process that needs the vote of Farm Bureau across the nation to be approved. But it's a beginning that looks forward, not back. After all, it's no longer 1985.

Laurie Groves is the public-relations manager for the Iowa Farm Bureau.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think the U.S. should leave Iraq?



"I don't care, I don't live there; it should be up to the people who live there."

Brent Unkrich
UI junior



"Will a simple 'Yes' suffice?"

Adrienne Frederick
UI senior



"Yes, our presence there furthered hatred toward the U.S. globally. The Iraqis need to foster their own government."

Patrick Kresch
UI sophomore



"Hell no; I want cheaper gas and a desert getaway in my future."

Andrew Kang
UI junior

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ARTS & CULTURE

Searching for intellectual freedom in U.S.

BY BRIANNA RUNYAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sept. 23 began a week devoted to the challenged, the tested, and the questionable — a week of banned books, brown-bag lunches, and pursuing sundry perspectives in Iowa City.

The quiet Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., may seem an unlikely home for protests or objecting to what's considered truth. But Meeting Room A, with perfectly aligned chairs, blue-and-tan swirled carpet, and a large covered piano tucked away in a corner, became home to just that during the 25th-annual Banned Books Week and the second Intellectual Freedom Film Festival.

The film festival aims to "celebrate the freedom of speech," said Adam Burke of Public Access Television, which teams up with library to host the event.

Adult-services coordinator Kara Logsden said local documentarians, journalists, and videographers suggested the films. Controversial documentaries will unravel the media's alleged oversight today from 5-9 p.m., and Saturday from noon-5 p.m.

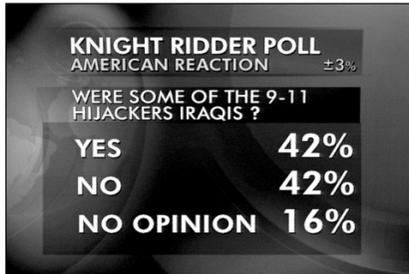
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Where: Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St.
Admission: Free

"We want to continue to show independent works that challenge viewers, that foster critical thinking, that expose audiences to viewpoints and opinions that they may not otherwise find in mainstream media sources," Burke said.

"Some of the works and viewpoints may confirm some viewers' beliefs, and others will challenge them," he said. The five films represent the ideas of war, freedom of speech, and bias in America today. The presented films all share at least one thing: The media cringed at their presumptuous ideas.

"Many theaters refused to book [my film] during a period of pro-war cheerleading," said



As this poll shows, Americans still have grave misperceptions about the events of 9/11. The documentary *Weapons of Mass Deception* addresses the U.S. media's failure to inform the public and questions the Bush administration's motives in promoting a war in Iraq.



Publicity photo
A U.S. soldier stationed in Iraq holds his head in his hands in this image from the documentary *Voices in Wartime*, which layers footage of war over audio recordings of poetry read by writers from around the world. Interview subjects cover a diverse range of perspectives on war's effects on soldiers and civilians.

Danny Schechter, the creator of *Weapons of Mass Deception*, which will show on Saturday. He speaks confidently about media and its weakness in covering war because of his 20-year history in the field, with time spent on CNN and ABC.

Andrew Himes, the executive producer of *Voices In Wartime*, showing Saturday as well, believes that the media prove to be not the only culprit in the neglect of wartime truth. Humanity needs to focus on the recovery of veterans upon their return, he said. "We've found it difficult, through a wall of silence, about the topic of war trauma," he said. "In the midst of the war, people have not been willing to see a movie in theaters

or on cable about the terrible emotional and psychological consequences of war."

Along with the films, two brown-bag lunches were organized at the library, providing a forum for media skeptics to tackle intellectual freedom while sipping "light refreshments."

The first Intellectual Freedom Film Festival two years ago had 90 attendees; last year, no festival was held, in part because one film didn't receive clearance. The documentary exhibition emerges from a bigger event, the Carol Spaziani Intellectual Freedom Festival, a decade-old annual fest that explores diverse thought and media agency. Spaziani worked at the library for 26 years, and the festival honors her tenure.

"Carol believed the Public Library's role was to be a resource and forum for an individual's pursuit and expression of diverse points of view," Logsden said, which is exactly what the library

hopes to accomplish today. "I hope people leave the festival thinking," Burke said.

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The spice of music, internationally

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Watch out, Iowa City.

Some hot gentlemen are hitting the town tonight at Hancher Auditorium — more specifically, the Grammy-nominated, Afro-Cuban jazz duo Los Hombres Calientes, otherwise known as legendary percussionist Bill Summers and distinguished jazz trumpeter Irvin Mayfield. With a critically acclaimed multinational vibe and irresistible rhythms, this band easily encompasses the translation of its name.

Los Hombres Calientes meshes Latin and Caribbean traditions with African conventions, a cultural relationship described by Summers as indestructible: "They're cousins. From the same mother — Africa." However, the richest influence of Los Hombres Calientes derives from both artists' previous musical adventures — most specifically, their New Orleans heritage.

Mayfield, born and raised in New Orleans, recalled over the phone from a pedicure chair his love for music since "the day I came out of my mother's womb." Growing up in what he calls the "cultural mecca of America," it was "better to be the captain of the marching band than the football star." With his vigor for jazz and trumpet, his talent later carried him to New York, where he roomed with iconic jazz trumpeter Wynton

Marsalis, who is also from New Orleans. Upon returning to his homeland, what he calls the "crème de la crème" of artistic areas, Mayfield became the cultural ambassador of the state of Louisiana and New Orleans, a title he still holds. Since founding the Institute for Jazz Culture at Dillard University and recently performing at the White House for President Bush, Mayfield has gained national prestige, and he is now considered one of the greatest trumpeters of his time.

Although Summers was born in Detroit, he said his heritage stems from New Orleans, too. Practically raised in a conservatory beginning at age 5, Summers amassed talent in woodwinds, classical piano, and every percussion instrument conceivable, from traditional African instruments to recycled garbage. After studying ethnomusicology at the University of California-Berkeley, he went on to perform with the Herbie Hancock Headhunters and later collaborated with luminaries Stevie Wonder and Quincy Jones.

While Summers has played such venues as Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden, and the Circus Maximus in Rome, his most influential performances take place in the international streets and homes of unnamed artists. He earned much of his renown for discovering and blending the exotic instruments

LOS HOMBRES CALIENTES

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and new sounds of cultures from all over the world. To Summers, "The planet is my home. Cuba is a room in my house. São Paulo is a room in my house. I like being at home." He said his collaborative approach has given him the opportunity to see and show "the beauty of everyone's music."

So, when Mayfield and Jason Marsalis, Wynton Marsalis' youngest brother, took interest in Cuban sounds, it seemed only natural that Summers' global knowledge and skill would make the perfect complement to Mayfield's trumpet centerpiece and Jason's drumming. Together, in what Summers said was a short time to prepare, the three men



Publicity photo
Los Hombres Calientes live up to its name, meshing Latin, Caribbean, and African traditions with the members' New Orleans heritage. The band will spice up Hancher this evening.

took the stage at Snug Harbor, a New Orleans jazz club, and were offered a recording contract that very night. Recorded in Summers' home, Los Hombres Calientes' self-titled debut became an overnight sensation

and won a *Billboard* Latin Music Award. Now eight years young, Los Hombres Calientes treks to Trinidad, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, and other Latin American countries to perform

and compile its new albums, or more accurately, volumes of New Orleans-influenced, worldly indigenous music. Often traveling to the ghettos, epicenters for authentic sounds, much of the music is recorded on site, giving an entirely new meaning to cultural fusion. The band's latest, *Volume 5: Carnival*, concentrates on Haitian influence.

Summers said that Los Hombres Calientes' blend of Afro-Latin and jazz are "two entities like a hand in the glove." As their lyrics focus on spirituality and the cultural unification, Summers hopes their synthesis will bring people together and show that "everyone has a piece to the puzzle." Mayfield also promised the group would bring the "essence of a good time — a real party time" to Iowa City this weekend.

Inviting the audience to dance, Los Hombres Calientes will take the stage this evening in a merging of blazing flavor and alluring beats. The question is, can you handle the heat?
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Thailand junta chooses new prime minister

BY DENIS D. GRAY
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BANGKOK, Thailand — Surayud Chulanont, a former army commander and a close adviser to Thailand's powerful monarch, has been chosen as the country's interim prime minister, the auditor general said Thursday night.

Surayud, a highly regarded 62-year-old retired officer, was selected by the country's ruling military council, which seized

power from Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra Sept. 19 and vowed to name a civilian prime minister within two weeks.

"Yes, definitely, Gen. Surayud is the prime minister. He is the suitable person," Auditor General Jaruvan Maintaka told reporters. Her comments were later carried on an official government website.

The appointment is expected to be officially announced this weekend or Monday, after it

receives approval from King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

Akara Thiroj, a spokesman for the council, said an interim constitution has already been finalized and sent to the Royal Palace. He hoped the Constitution could be unveiled Saturday or Sunday and followed by the formal announcement of the prime minister on the weekend or Oct. 2.

"The media seems to know more than I do. Every newspaper put his name on the front

page," Akara said, when asked who the new prime minister would be.

All Friday morning, Bangkok newspapers carried headlines that Surayud would probably head the new government, which is to serve until an election promised for October 2007.

The other much-touted possibility for the job had been former World Trade Organization chief Supachai Panitchpakdi, who now heads the U.N. Con-

ference on Trade and Development.

Surayud's appointment is expected to be widely praised in Thailand.

Korn Chatikavanij, deputy general secretary of the Democrat Party, said earlier that Surayud is an "appropriate" choice. The Democrat Party was the leading opposition to Thaksin's government.

Although being a former general might give the outside world the impression the mili-

tary was merely transferring power to one of its cronies, that would be neither true nor relevant, he said.

"What is important is domestic reconciliation, and Gen. Surayud is ideal for that," Korn told the Associated Press.

The military ousted elected prime minister Thaksin in a bloodless coup, while Thaksin was visiting New York. He is now in London and has not indicated if or when he may try to return to Thailand.

Senate passes Bush's detainee plan

By week's end, the bill could reach the president

BY ANNE PLUMMER FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday endorsed President Bush's plans to prosecute and interrogate terror suspects, all but sealing congressional approval for legislation that Republicans intend to use on the campaign trail to assert their toughness on terrorism.

The 65-34 vote means the bill could reach the president's desk by week's end. The House passed nearly identical legislation on Wednesday, and it was expected to approve the Senate bill today, sending it on to the White House.

The bill would create military commissions to prosecute terrorism suspects. It also would prohibit some of the worst abuses of detainees, such as mutilation and rape, but grant the president leeway to decide which other interrogation techniques are permissible.

The White House and its supporters have called the measure crucial in the antiterror fight, but some Democrats said it left the door open to abuse, violating the U.S. Constitution in the name of protecting Americans.

Twelve Democrats sided with 53 Republicans in voting for the bill. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., in a tough re-election fight, joined 32 Democrats and the chamber's lone independent in opposing the bill. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, was absent.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who helped draft the legislation during negotiations with the White House, said the measure would set up a system for treating detainees that the nation could be proud of. He said the goal "is to render justice to the terrorists, even though they will not render justice to us."

Democrats said the Republicans' rush to muscle the measure through Congress was aimed at giving them something to tout during the campaign, in which control of the House and Senate are at stake. Election Day is Nov. 7.

"There is no question that the rush to pass this bill — which is the product of secret negotiations with the White House — is about serving a political agenda," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Senate approval was the latest step in the remarkable journey that Bush has taken in shaping how the United States treats the terrorism suspects it has been holding, some for almost five years.

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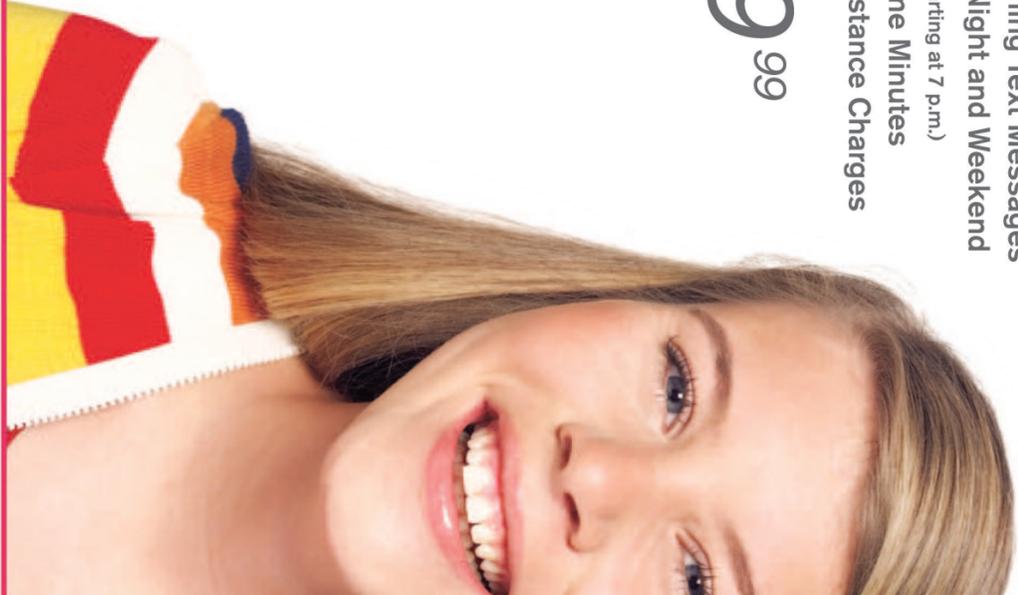
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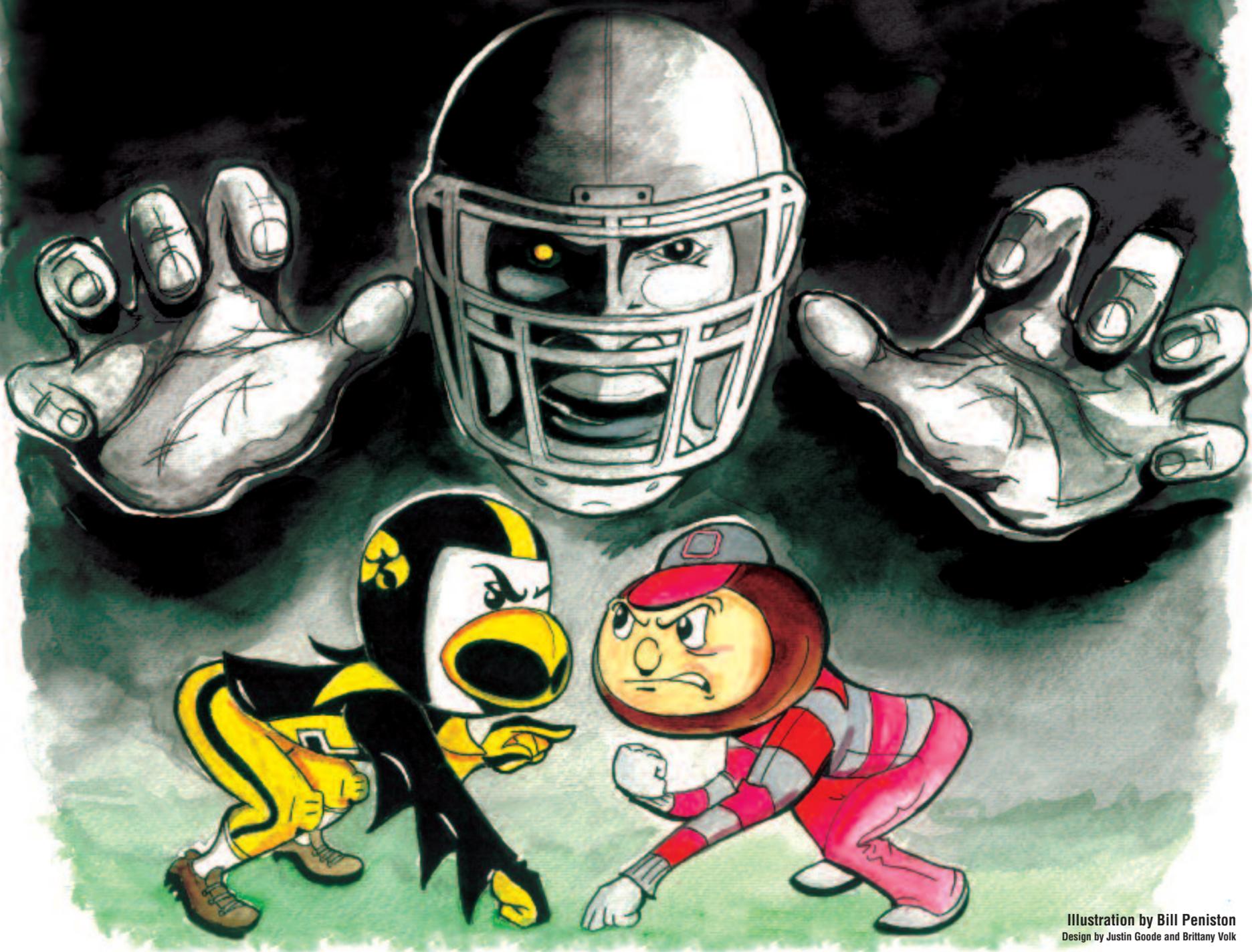


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The bright lights, the brighter hype, the glitter and cacophony that accompany facing the No. 1 team in a prime-time bout will crescendo this weekend, peaking on Saturday night

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Against the top-ranked team and under the lights, Iowa is in position for a special weekend.

The 13th-ranked Hawkeyes have hosted a No. 1 team just a few times, but Saturday's showdown with Ohio State may be the best chance Iowa's ever had to knock off the nation's best. It's also Kinnick Stadium's first night contest since 1992, when Iowa last hosted a No. 1 team.

"You can't pay for the feeling you have coming out of Kinnick on a Saturday night," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It will be fantastic, but it's still our job to do a good job during the football game. That's where our focus is."

The attention and hype of Saturday's prime-time game alone push Iowa's Big Ten home-opener on the short list of Kinnick's greatest.

More than 500 media credentials have been issued for the contest, including writers from the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Sports Illustrated*, and ESPN.com. More than 200 photographers are expected on the sidelines. Records aren't kept, but officials believe the game is the most media requested athletics event in school history.

In addition to ESPN's "College Game-Day" crew, the 7:13 p.m. ABC national telecast, many speculate, could be the most-watched Iowa football game ever.

"Nothing's really higher than this," running back Albert Young said.

Much attention, rightfully so, will be placed on the team's senior quarterbacks — Drew Tate and Troy Smith. The Buckeyes haven't seen a passer like Tate yet this year. In four games, the Ohio State defense has seen a pair of first-year starters, a sophomore and a senior who split time last season.

Last season in Columbus, Tate threw for just 146 yards with an interception and was sacked five times. Late in the second half, he boiled over and spiked the ball after he was sacked. But two years ago, Tate torched the Buckeyes 26-of-39 passing for 331 yards and three touchdowns.

Smith, who most consider the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy, has thrown just nine career interceptions, and he holds an 18-3 record as a

starter. This season, the Cleveland native has completed 66 percent of his passes, and he leads the Big Ten with a 159.9 efficiency rating.

"He can put it on the money, run ... he can do everything," safety Marcus Paschal said. "He is this year's Vince Young."

Ferentz didn't play down the significance of the game against the Buckeyes, against whom he's 1-4. The Hawkeyes are trying to defeat Ohio State twice in a three-year span for the first time since 1960-62.

"How many times do you get to play in a game like this?" Ferentz said. "Players only get one chance to play in a game like this, just as coaches do."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	94	65	.591	—
Philadelphia	84	75	.525	10½
Atlanta	77	82	.484	17
Florida	77	82	.484	17
Washington	70	88	.443	23½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	81	77	.513	—
Houston	81	78	.509	½
Cincinnati	79	80	.497	2½
Milwaukee	74	85	.465	7½
Chicago	65	94	.409	16½
Pittsburgh	65	94	.409	16½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	86	73	.541	—
Los Angeles	85	74	.535	1
San Francisco	78	82	.491	9½
Arizona	75	84	.472	11
Colorado	74	85	.465	12

x-clinched division
Thursday's Games
 Houston 3, Pittsburgh 0
 L.A. Dodgers 19, Colorado 11
 Cincinnati 5, Florida 1
 N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 4
 Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 4
 San Diego 12, Arizona 4
 Philadelphia at Washington, late

Today's Games
 Colorado (Fogg 10-9) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 16-9), 1:20 p.m.
 Houston (Clemens 7-5) at Atlanta (James 10-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Harang 15-11) at Pittsburgh (Duke 10-14), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Moyer 10-14) at Florida (Moehler 7-10), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Maine 6-5) at Washington (Armas 9-12), 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Capuano 11-11) at St. Louis (Weaver 7-14), 7:10 p.m.
 San Diego (Hensley 11-11) at Arizona (L.Hernandez 12-13), 8:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Kuo 1-5) at San Francisco (Lowry 7-10), 9:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia at Florida, 12:20 p.m.
 Milwaukee at St. Louis, 12:20 p.m.
 Colorado at Chicago Cubs, 3:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
 Houston at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Washington, 6:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	96	63	.604	—
Toronto	85	74	.535	11
Boston	75	82	.479	12
Baltimore	69	90	.434	27
Tampa Bay	61	98	.384	35
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Detroit	95	64	.597	—
y-Minnesota	95	64	.597	—
Chicago	88	71	.553	7
Cleveland	75	84	.472	20
Kansas City	69	100	.338	38
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Oakland	92	67	.579	—
Los Angeles	87	72	.547	5
Texas	79	80	.497	13
Seattle	76	83	.478	16

x-clinched division
 y-clinched playoff spot
Thursday's Games
 Toronto 8, Detroit 6
 Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Cleveland 5, Tampa Bay 4
 Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1, 10 innings
 A. Angels 2, Oakland 0

Today's Games
 Baltimore (Bedard 15-10) at Boston (Tavarez 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Chacin 9-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 14-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Stokes 1-0) at Cleveland (Stocum 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (R.Hernandez 6-10) at Detroit (Ledezma 3-3), 6:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Garcia 16-9) at Minnesota (Bonser 7-5), 7:10 p.m.
 Texas (Padilla 14-10) at Seattle (Feierabend 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Loaiza 11-8) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 15-8), 9:05 p.m.
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 Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 11:10 a.m.
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 Baltimore at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	85	74	.535	—
Philadelphia	83	75	.525	1½

Late Philadelphia game not included

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East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	2	0	0	1.000	43	34
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	68	60
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	53	53
Miami	1	2	0	.333	36	64
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	0	0	1.000	90	59
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	47	38
Houston	0	3	0	.000	49	98
Tennessee	0	3	0	.000	33	76
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	70	20
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	85	47
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	48	54
Cleveland	0	3	0	.000	45	68
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	67	7
Denver	1	1	0	.500	19	24
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	58	64
Oakland	0	2	0	.000	6	55

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	86	64
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	44	34
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	81	92
Washington	1	2	0	.333	57	61
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	3	0	0	1.000	76	44
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	37	32
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	45	60
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	27	67
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	79	20
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	51	48
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	58	84
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	37	74
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	72	46
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	47	44
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	58	64
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	71	85

Sunday's Games
 Dallas at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
 Miami at Houston, 12 p.m.
 Arizona at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
 Minnesota at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 San Diego at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
 San Francisco at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 New Orleans at Carolina, 12 p.m.
 Detroit at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Washington, 3:15 p.m.
 Cleveland at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cincinnati, 3:15 p.m.
 Seattle at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.
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Monday, Oct. 2
 Green Bay at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Field hockey on the road to Indiana



McCurdy
sophomore

losing their first two conference games of the season, in overtime to Michigan on Sept. 22 and to Ohio State on Sunday.

Indiana (9-1) is ranked No. 12 in the nation; it recently defeated Northwestern to open Big Ten play.

Indiana's lone loss came against No. 8 Virginia.

Indiana senior Lydia Schrott leads her team in goals scored, with 12, twice as many as Iowa's leading goal scorer Caitlin McCurdy, who has six.

McCurdy and teammates Lissa Munley, Lindsey Duffy, and Meghan Beamesderfer will all face off against former high-school teammates on the Hoosiers.

After the road trip, Iowa will begin preparation for its final home game of the season, Oct. 8, against Northwestern.

— by Tony Gatz

Women runners off to Auburn

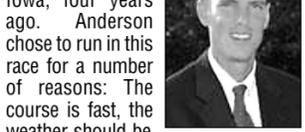
After a three-week break from competition, the Iowa women's cross-country team will travel to Alabama on Saturday to compete in the Auburn Invitational.

The Hawkeyes will run in their first heavily attended meet of the year — and their first 5K — against 22 teams, most of which are from the Southeast.

This season, Iowa has won its first two meets against easier competition. "These teams have more depth," coach Layne Anderson said. "We need to be focused on racing in a big field."

He said he also hopes his team improves significantly from training over the past few weeks. This is the first time the Hawkeyes

will head to Auburn since the coach came to Iowa, four years ago. Anderson chose to run in this race for a number of reasons: The course is fast, the weather should be nice, and the competition is better than at previous meets, he said.



Anderson
coach

"These are all things we hope lead to good performances," he said. "We have to run well to do well, or we'll find ourselves on the short end of the stick."

— by Diane Hendrickson

V-ball heads to Evanston for 2

The Iowa volleyball team will hit the road today in search of its first Big Ten victory of the season. The Hawkeyes will take on Northwestern on Friday and Illinois on Saturday in Evanston, Ill. Both matches are slated for 7 p.m. starts.

Iowa played two respectable matches against No. 13 Ohio State and No. 2 Penn State last weekend, and the Hawks will look to build on the performance against two unranked teams. The Hawkeyes swept both teams in their first meetings last year but lost to the two the second time around.

The Wildcats (6-6, 0-3) have dropped their first three conference games — including sweeps against the Illini and Wisconsin and a five-game set against Minnesota. Illinois (11-3, 1-2) has played the same two teams, the Gophers and Badgers, with the same results.

The Hawkeyes enter the weekend with an 11-3 overall record.

— by Nathan Cooper

Tennis opens in two sites

Men's tennis will divide up this weekend for its opener; three members of the squad will head to Tulsa, Okla., while the rest of the players will venture north to Minneapolis for the Minnesota Invitational.

Sophomore Christian Bierich will

join juniors Bart van Monsjou and J.P. Ritchie in Tulsa for the Polo Ralph Lauren All-American Tennis Championships. Qualifying matches will begin Saturday.

The remaining seven tennis players will face off against Drake, Minnesota, New Mexico, Wisconsin, and Wisconsin-Green Bay in Minneapolis. This tournament will feature the debuts of freshmen Patrick Dwyer, Reinoud Haal, and Tommy McGeorge.

Last season, Iowa finished with an overall mark of 6-14 and a 1-10 Big Ten record.

— by Bobby Loesch

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Ohio State at Iowa	OHIO STATE — According to the map, we've only gone four inches.	OHIO STATE — I wouldn't take the points, either.	IOWA — I'm no traitor (Ahem ... Sports staff ... Ahem).	OHIO STATE — Forgive me.	OHIO STATE — But ... GO HAWKS!!	IOWA — 2 states that can afford to send a vowel to Wales.	IOWA — Hawks pull upset with special teams and turnovers.
Northern Iowa at Iowa State	IOWA STATE — Pretty bird. Can you say pretty bird? Pretty bird?	IOWA STATE — Thought about it.	IOWA STATE — GO STATE.	IOWA STATE — Maybe the 'Clones can win that other state battle.	IOWA STATE — Cyclones play in a D-IAA stadium, why not play a D-IAA team?	N. IOWA — Awful in Austin, aimless in Ames.	IOWA STATE — Cyclones bounce back and beat a rated team, albeit I-AA.
Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech	VIRGINIA TECH — Kick his a**, Sea Bass!	VIRGINIA TECH — Only because the game's in Blacksburg.	VIRGINIA TECH — But I'm really betting on Tech.	VIRGINIA TECH — I heard Marcus Vick was reinstated for this one.	VIRGINIA TECH — Frank Beamer is scary ugly.	VA. TECH — Football is so technical, anymore.	VIRGINIA TECH — Despite suspensions, VaTech has too much.
Oregon at Arizona State	ARIZONA STATE — So, you're saying there's a chance ...	OREGON — Ducks are pretty cool.	OREGON — Quack. Quack! QUACK!	OREGON — Those Ducks. Paying off refs again.	OREGON — Refs were paid for the whole season.	OREGON — I like Oregon, if it's done right.	ARIZONA ST. — Even Pac-10 officials can't help Ducks this week.
Texas Tech at Texas A&M	TEXAS A&M — Some people just aren't cut out for life on the road.	TEXAS A&M — Despite too many men on the field every play.	TEXAS A&M — In related news: Texas messes with self, population bamboozled.	TEXAS A&M — Down year for Red Raider spread offense.	TEXAS A&M — Is this is a big matchup in the Big 12? Pathetic.	TEXAS A&M — Tech support fails. Stop the presses.	TEXAS TECH — Tech whips AM in the PM.
Michigan at Minnesota	MICHIGAN — They must work out.	MICHIGAN — You know the Gophers will keep it close.	MICHIGAN — Gopher 'em, Wolves.	MICHIGAN — Henne hits, Hart attacks in the dome.	MICHIGAN — Manningham for Heisman?	MICHIGAN — Wolverines like Gopher paté, I hear.	MICHIGAN — The Gophers are capable ... nah.
Wisconsin at Indiana	WISCONSIN — Hoepfner's PETS' HEADS ARE FALLIN' OFF!!	WISCONSIN — Hoosiers must "abuse" Hardy to have a chance.	WISCONSIN — Don't ya know.	WISCONSIN — Return of Hoepfner won't be enough.	INDIANA — Hoepfner wants me to pick Indiana.	WISCONSIN — Bluemington blues.	WISCONSIN — Bret's Badgers, but it'll be far from easy.
N. western at Penn State	PENN STATE — Joe Pa: Gas man. How the hell did they know that I've got gas?	PENN STATE — Cats may be worst in the Big Ten.	PENN STATE — You're playing with the big cats now, Northwestern.	PENN STATE — Finally, the Kitties lose to legitimate team.	PENN STATE — JoePa only runs to bathroom once this week.	PENN STATE — I like herding cats, if it's done right,	PENN STATE — Ole Coach beats young upstart, but closer than you think.

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HAWKEYE BASKETBALL

Men hoopsters to scrimmage

The Iowa men's basketball team will stage its own battle on Saturday, only hours before the football team takes on No. 1 Ohio State.

Steve Alford and his staff welcome Hawkeye fans to attend the intrasquad "shirts and skins" scrimmage at 4 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Last season's Big Ten Tournament champions return senior Adam Huluska, who averaged 13.9 points per game last season. Fans will have their first glance at Alford's highly touted 2006 recruiting class during the scrimmage, including recent signee 6-11, 205-pound center Josh Crawford.

Senior Mike Henderson and freshman Tyler Smith — who were

charged with theft on Sept. 24 — should participate, said Steve Roe, an associate sports information director.

The scrimmage marks an important weekend for the basketball squad because the Hawkeyes will host a number of prospective recruits. Besides Iowa commits Matt Gatens, Beas Hamga, Jarryd Cole, Jake Kelly, and Dairese Gary, potential recruits Lewis Jackson, Anthony Crater, and Mike Dunnigian will have a look at the Hawkeye program up close.



Alford
Coach

— by Ian Smith

Soccer to face the Lions



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Eastern Michigan goalie Monique Budani (0) tries to defend against Iowa sophomore Kelly Warner on Sept. 10. The Hawks pulled out a 2-1 victory for coach Ron Rainey's second win of the season.

Penn State comes in with a five-game winning streak, but the Hawkeyes remain hopeful even though they haven't scored in three games

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BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before the Hawkeye/Buckeye main course gets underway in Iowa City Saturday, the Iowa soccer team looks to serve up some gourmet Nittany Lion for its home crowd at 7 p.m. today.

The Hawkeyes are starving for goals after being shut out for the third-consecutive game on Sunday, which dropped their overall record to 4-5-1 and their Big Ten record to 0-2.

Meanwhile, Penn State enters tonight's game on a five-game winning streak. More impressive, however, is that the Nittany Lions are also ranked eighth nationally and have won the Big Ten regular-season crown for the past eight seasons.

There are more crazy 8's — in the past two seasons, the Hawkeyes have lost back-to-back meetings with Penn State by 8-0 scores. The Iowa players have not forgotten the embarrassments and hope to turn the tide this evening.

"The biggest thing about last year and the year before is that we kept them to one or two goals at half, and then it just broke down in the second half," Iowa junior Melisa Kaeterhenry said. "I think if we string together two good halves — and with the improvements we've made in the last couple of years even — we have a really good chance of matching with this team."

"It's whoever shows up to play, and that's going to be us on Friday."

Even though the Hawkeyes haven't scored a goal in two weeks and lost their last three matches by a combined 7-0 score, neither the coaches nor the players are panicking. Iowa lost its first two Big Ten games by 1-0 scores, with the Sept. 22 contest at Northwestern ending after the 72nd

minute because of inclement weather.

"[The coaches] tell us to focus on the details," sophomore Stephanie Hyink said. "It's the details that are either going to get us one goal or get us one goal down. They keep us focused on the little things to add up to the big picture."

Iowa coach Ron Rainey said the Hawkeyes did well at putting themselves in position to beat Northwestern and Wisconsin, even though the outcomes wouldn't suggest it.

"I think we have an awesome opportunity to see one of the best teams in the country," he said. "We get to see what we're doing well and the things we need to work on. Penn State is the standard that everyone in the Big Ten is chasing."

With the hyped-up atmosphere in Iowa City this weekend, the players said they're feeling a big adrenaline rush. Players said the anticipation has yet to become a distraction, but it won't get easier as game time approaches.

"We have to make sure we're not thinking beyond [tonight] and focus on our game," Kaeterhenry said. "But I think it does help us get excited, just to have all the excitement with sports going on."

The Hawkeyes have a road game against Drake on Oct. 1. The match with the Bulldogs will be the last nonconference meeting of the regular season for Iowa.

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In the genes for Robiskie

BY RUSTY MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Terry Robiskie was a star in college and then won a Super Bowl as a brawny running back with the Oakland Raiders. He's twice filled in as a head coach in the NFL and has won another Super Bowl in his 25 years as an assistant coach.

But he'd never felt anything like on Sept. 23.

Nervously watching TV in his suburban Cleveland family room, Robiskie saw son Brian Robiskie, a wide receiver for top-ranked Ohio State, pull in a Troy Smith pass for a 37-yard touchdown that helped the Buckeyes past Penn State, 28-6.

"To watch my son jump up and catch a touchdown against Penn State, nothing in the world matches that," the older Robiskie said Thursday.

Terry Robiskie was a standout at LSU, then was drafted by the Raiders with the eighth selection of the 1977 draft. He played three years for the Raiders, as a bruising

short-yardage back and punishing blocker.

After two years playing for the Miami Dolphins, he's been an assistant with the Raiders (who won the 1984 Super Bowl), Washington Redskins, and Cleveland Browns, where he is the receivers coach, for the last quarter of a century. Along the way, he's finished out the season for fired head coaches Norv Turner, at Washington in 2000, and Butch Davis, in Cleveland in 2004.

"I've not had that emotion," Robiskie said, comparing his past with Sept. 23.

His son is a 6-3, 195-pound sophomore wide receiver who has been one of the major surprises this season for the Buckeyes (4-0), who take on No. 13 Iowa (also 4-0) on Saturday night in Iowa City. Brian is third on the team, behind Anthony Gonzalez and Ted Ginn, in receptions, with 10, since filling in when Roy Hall was sidelined with a high-ankle sprain. Now Hall can't get around Robiskie.

Brian's catch was his first collegiate touchdown. It sure wasn't drawn up the way it

turned out.

Smith, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, was chased by defenders as he rolled right, with the Buckeyes clinging to a 7-3 third-quarter lead. With two big Nittany Lions bearing down on him, Smith reversed field and finally found time to look upfield.

What he saw was Robiskie doing some freelancing of his own. Robiskie's route took him down the right sideline. When he got close to the goal line, he realized Smith was being chased and that the play had broken down. So he sprinted along the goal line to the middle of the field.

While on the run, Smith pivoted and heaved a pass that covered over half the field. Robiskie jumped high, turning his back to cornerback Tony Davis to shield him from getting at the ball. Robiskie and Davis fell in a clump, right in the middle of the second painted O in the Ohio State end zone. "I didn't realize how far he had thrown it," Brian said. "I know it ended up as a 37-yard pass,

but I think he probably threw it 50, 55 yards or whatever it was."

Terry Robiskie called the pass "a missile" but said that it was as if time stood still for him, because he knew his son was on the other end of the long bomb.

"It looked like it hung in the air forever," Terry said.

It didn't take long for the phone to ring.

"I don't think the ball had landed in his arms yet, and my cell phone had rung 22 times," Terry said.

Acquaintances from all those years on the road and on the sidelines had all seen his son's big catch.

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Instant replay creating more blown calls

Instant replay is drawing criticism because of errors in several college-football games this season, including, most famously, the Oregon-Oklahoma game

BY MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — For a system designed to reduce the

number of officiating errors in college football, it seems that instant replay is just creating more controversy.

First, an acknowledged blown

call by both on-field and replay officials from the Pac-10 Conference win Oklahoma an all-but-certain cost at Oregon on Sept. 16.

A week later, a correct on-the-field call was overturned by a Conference USA replay official, allowing Houston to score a momentum-turning touchdown right before halftime in a win over Oklahoma State.

Last year, a play that was not reviewable under the current guidelines likely cost Louisville a win over West Virginia, as well as a share of the Big East Confer-

ence title and a berth in a Bowl Championship Series game.

These instances, and others during the last two years, when replay was used by most NCAA Division I conferences, have led many to question whether the system is worth keeping if it isn't help make sure calls are correct.

"We are making the game better. We have corrected a lot of flaws and mistakes," said Dave Parry, the Big Ten's coordinator of officials and the Collegiate Commissioners Association's national coordinator for football. "But to create a system out there that would make the game totally mistake-free is an impossible challenge."

During the 2004 season, the Big Ten was the first league to experiment with replay. This season, all 11 leagues are using a somewhat standardized replay system.

Even so, changes to the system continue to be made. After Michigan coach Lloyd Carr had to use time-outs to stop play for reviews in last season's Alamo Bowl

against Nebraska — the result of technical glitches at that game, officials said — the NCAA added a challenge appeal to the system, so coaches won't lose that time-out if a call is reversed.

The system has strict guidelines about what plays can or cannot be reviewed. Plays governed by boundaries, including the goal line, can be reviewed, as can most passing plays and some other detectable infractions, such as touching of a kick and the number of players on the field.

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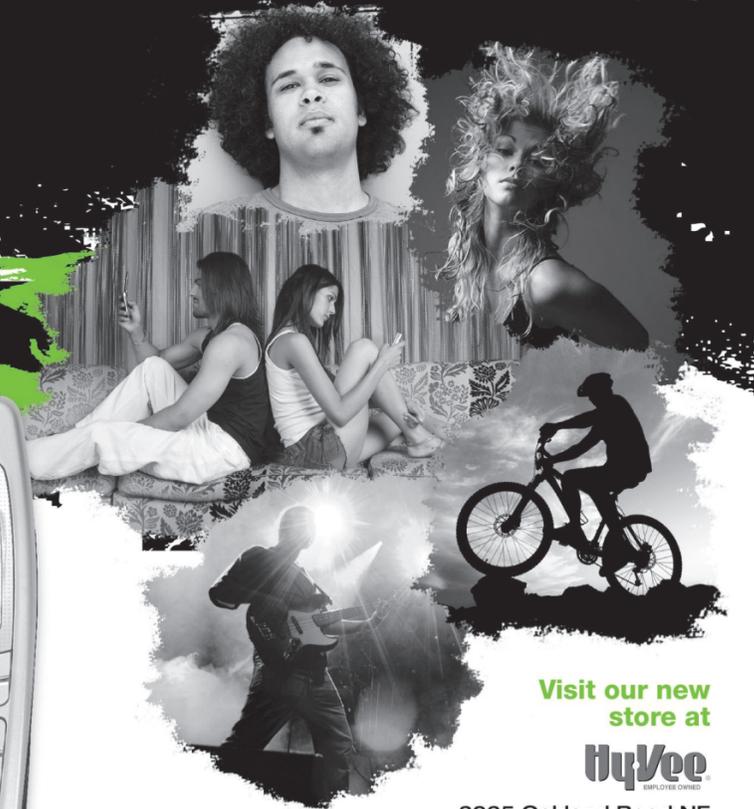
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STANDINGS

BIG TEN STANDINGS

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

Saturday
 Wisconsin at Indiana, 11 a.m. (ESPN2)
 Illinois at Michigan State, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Purdue at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m. (NBC)
 Northwestern at Penn State, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
 Michigan at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
 Ohio State at Iowa, 7:13 p.m. (ABC)

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	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Ohio St. (59)	4-0	1,617	1
2. Auburn (2)	4-0	1,513	2
3. USC (2)	3-0	1,491	3
4. West Virginia (2)	4-0	1,404	4
5. Florida	4-0	1,363	5
6. Michigan	4-0	1,318	6
7. Texas	3-1	1,196	7
8. Louisville	4-0	1,166	8
9. LSU	3-1	1,114	10
10. Georgia	4-0	972	9
11. Virginia Tech	4-0	945	11
12. Notre Dame	3-1	879	12
13. Iowa	4-0	864	14
14. Oregon	3-0	805	13
15. Tennessee	3-1	658	15
16. Oklahoma	3-1	613	17
17. TCU	3-0	563	16
18. Clemson	3-1	529	19
19. Florida St.	3-1	510	18
20. California	3-1	508	21
21. Nebraska	3-1	327	23
22. Boise St.	4-0	226	25
23. Rutgers	4-0	117	—
24. Georgia Tech	3-1	77	—
25. Missouri	4-0	70	—

Others receiving votes: Boston College 42, Miami 37, Arizona St. 34, Purdue 34, Michigan St. 20, Texas A&M 20, Penn St. 19, Texas Tech 17, Arkansas 13, Washington 13, Wake Forest 12, Wisconsin 6, Houston 5, UCLA 5, Alabama 3.

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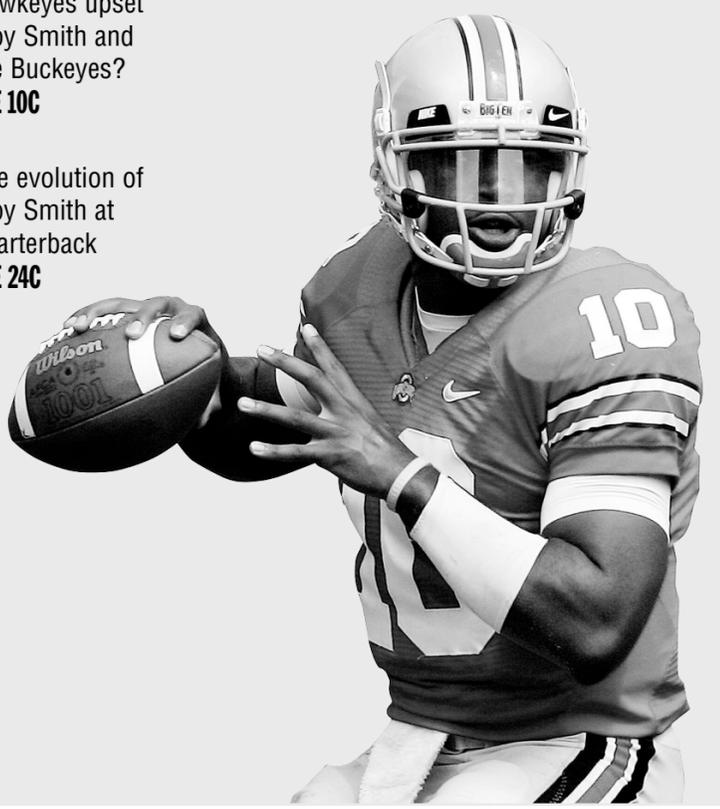
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4. West Virginia	4-0	1,357	4
5. Florida	4-0	1,294	5
6. Michigan	4-0	1,239	6
7. Texas	3-1	1,155	8
8. Louisville	4-0	1,105	9
9. Georgia	4-0	1,079	7
10. LSU	3-1	963	11
10t. Virginia Tech	4-0	963	10
12. Oregon	3-0	854	12
13. Iowa	4-0	802	14
14. Notre Dame	3-1	758	13
15. TCU	3-0	647	15
16. Oklahoma	3-1	615	16
17. Florida State	3-1	509	17
18. Tennessee	3-1	504	19
19. Clemson	3-1	477	23
20. California	3-1	452	20
21. Nebraska	3-1	289	24
22. Boise State	4-0	257	25
23. Rutgers	4-0	124	NR
24. Texas Tech	3-1	81	NR
25. Boston College	3-1	78	21

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Illinois at Michigan State

11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Michigan State (3-1) lost a chance to become the buzz team of the week after losing a late lead and falling to Notre Dame, 40-37, in East Lansing. On Saturday, gaining redemption won't be a challenge against the woeful Illini (1-3). Illinois has yet to defeat a Division-I team, with its only victory coming in an opening-week defeat of Eastern Illinois. Freshman quarterback Juice Williams struggled to find receivers against Iowa last weekend and threw three interceptions while completing only 9-of-32 passes in the 24-7 loss. Michigan State's high-powered offense, which averages 477 yards per game, should be enough to make up for a vulnerable defense against the low-scoring Illini. Illinois will have to force several turnovers from typically reliable Spartan quarterback Drew Stanton if this one is going to be close.

PREDICTION: Michigan State 34, Illinois 17

BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER

BY DAN PARR
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Carlos Osorio/Associated Press
Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill looks for a hole in the Michigan defense in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 23.

Wisconsin at Indiana

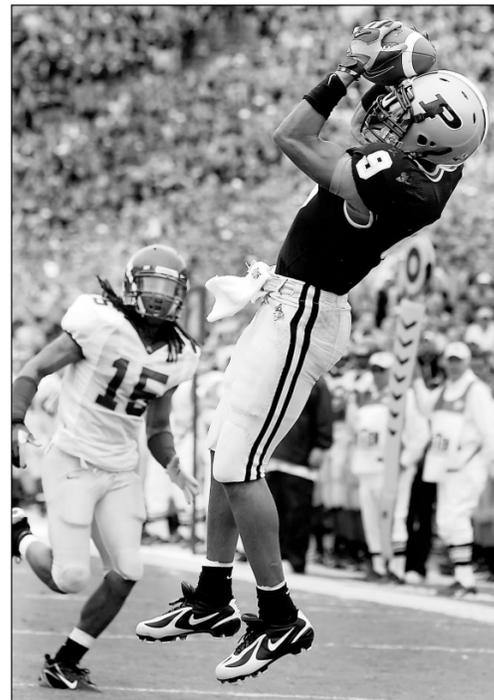
11 a.m. (ESPN2)
 The season is only four weeks old, but Indiana (2-2) has dealt with enough adversity to fill an entire season. Along with the loss of coach Terry Hoepfner for two games, after he underwent surgery to remove a brain tumor, the Hoosiers have dropped their last two ball games by seven points each. They also have worked through fluctuation at the quarterback position, with freshman Kellen Lewis receiving the majority of this year's snaps, while the expected starter, Blake Powers, sat out with an injury.

Wisconsin (3-1) hit a road block last week against Michigan in a 27-13 loss in Ann Arbor. The Badgers defense limited teams to point totals of 14, 10, and zero before the loss to Michigan, and it should get back to its stingy ways against the Hoosiers. Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco isn't the most glamorous at his position, but he keeps his team competitive and does not kill drives with poor judgment. He's thrown just one interception on the season.

PREDICTION: Wisconsin 21, Indiana 10

Purdue at Notre Dame

1:30 p.m. (NBC)
 Purdue (4-0) can thank its offense for its undefeated record to this point. The Boilermakers are at the bottom of the Big Ten in several defensive categories, including scoring defense (28.8 points per game) and pass defense, where at 284.8 yards per game, they allow almost 40 yards more



Michael Conroy/Associated Press
Purdue wide receiver Dorien Bryant catches a 27-yard touchdown pass in front of Minnesota cornerback Jamal Harris in West Lafayette, Ind., on Sept. 23.

than their closest competitors, Michigan State. Purdue has found a way to outscore opponents in each game this year, but that could come to an end against a team with some offensive firepower of its own.

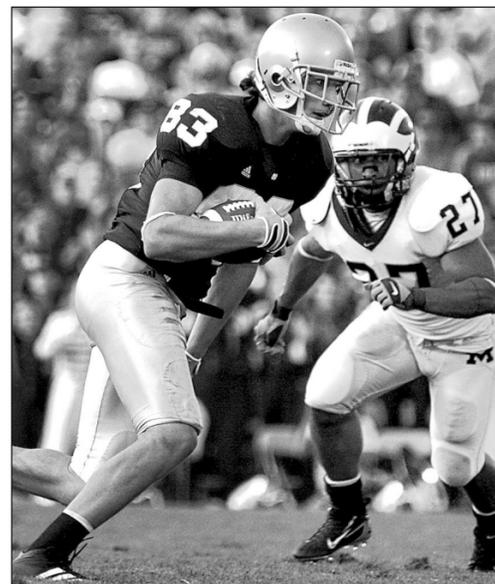
Notre Dame (3-1) also has been short on defense, allowing nearly 28 points and 343 yards of offense a game, albeit against stronger competition than Purdue has faced to this point. The teams' quarterbacks, Brady Quinn for the Irish and Curtis Painter for the Boilermakers, shouldn't have a problem putting points on the board. It will be the defense that can cause that game-changing turnover or put together a goal-line stand that will decide this one.

PREDICTION: Notre Dame 41, Purdue 31

Northwestern at Penn State

2:30 p.m. (ABC)
 The coaches of these teams, Pat Fitzgerald for Northwestern (2-2) and Joe Paterno for Penn State (2-2) are separated by almost 50 years of age. They would probably have a hard time relating to each other if it weren't for the first-year starters at quarterback each is coaching. The Nittany Lions' Anthony Morelli and the Wildcats' Mike Kafka are the ninth- and 10th-ranked quarterbacks of the ninth- and 10th-ranked offenses in the Big Ten, respectively. Each has struggled at the outset of the 2006 campaign, and interceptions have been more frequent than either of their skippers would like to see. Each team enters the matchup after a loss, with Penn State falling, 28-6, to Ohio State and Northwestern coming up short at Nevada, 31-21. Penn State's defense has limited opposing runners to an average of 82 yards per game this season, and if it is able to shut down the Wildcats' Tyrell Sutton, a win will follow.

PREDICTION: Penn State 27, Northwestern 16



Joe Raymond/Associated Press
Notre Dame wide receiver Jeff Samardzija heads up field after catching a pass during the Irish's 47-21 loss to Michigan on Sept. 16 in South Bend, Ind.

Michigan at Minnesota

7 p.m. (ESPN)
 While Michigan (4-0) running back Mike Hart keeps his team's offense moving, averaging almost 120 yards rushing per game, it's the squad's defense against the run that has stood out the most. The Wolverines are allowing under a yard per carry and an average of just 18.5 yards rushing per game. They are by far the Big Ten's best at stopping the run; Michigan State is second, giving up 70.8 yards per contest. Minnesota (2-2) was expected to become less run-oriented on offense when their two best backs departed in the off-season, but the opposite is true. The Golden Gophers are ranked second in the conference in rushing with 226.8 yards per game. They have yet to face a defense like Michigan's, and the Gophers should struggle against a team that forces more turnovers than any other squad in the Big Ten.

PREDICTION: Michigan 35, Minnesota 21

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IAN SMITH

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But, remember, as you're happily careening like a pinball toward Kinnick Stadium, that this might be the biggest game you'll see in a long time.
The No. 1 team in the country steamrolls into Iowa City with the swagger of a potential national

champion. Troy Smith might be a better version of Charlie Ward. Ted Ginn Jr. looks a little like Terry Glenn, and the Buckeyes' most polished receiving threat — Anthony Gonzalez — lit up the Hawkeyes last season. It will take nothing short of a Herculean effort for Iowa to pull this off.
Then, why do I have a feeling the 70,000 gold-clad Hawkeye fans will see something special?
My duty as a sportswriter tells me to make the obvious pick — go with the Buckeyes. I even did for this newspaper's picks. But my heart tells me otherwise. Can quarterback Drew Tate lead a "Holy Holloway" type miracle and knock off one of the most storied programs in the country?
You bet your ass.
Flash back more than 20 years ago, and the similarities are striking. The 1985 Hawkeye squad cruised through the first five

games of the season. Fiery senior quarterback Chuck Long zipped passes all over the field, and multi-talented running back Ronnie Harmon scared defensive coordinators. In week six, No. 2 Michigan came knocking on Kinnick's door to square off against then No. 1 Iowa. Sound familiar?
Kirk Ferentz doesn't sport Fry's skintight white pants, but his team looks oddly like Fry's '85 Rose Bowl gang. Tate is the best Hawkeye quarterback since Long. His knack for big plays and raw emotion give the Hawks a chance. Albert Young's hands out of the backfield and shifty moves behind the line remind the Iowa faithful of the ever-dangerous Harmon.
Even Kyle Schlicher's reliable right soccer shoe bears resemblance to Mr. Clutch Rob Houghtlin — who delivered the winning field goal in the waning seconds, to beat the Wolverines, 12-10.

If the Hawkeyes are able to beat Heisman hopefuls Smith and Ginn, the Ped Mall might explode into a different time zone.
My step-dad still talks about the 1985 Michigan game. His seats in the north end zone that day are just rows from where he currently sits. He remembers being tossed by other grown men into the brisk Iowa night when Houghtlin's kick split the uprights.
Twenty-one years later, is it our chance for the same Hawkeye moment?
If Tate and the magical ghosts of Kinnick Stadium can muster another chapter in Iowa lore, Hawkeye fans will walk six inches off the ground.
This weekend, don't forget to take it all in. Love every second of it. And, hopefully, on Saturday night, you'll be singing "In Heaven, There is No Beer."
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HAWKS NEED TROJAN HORSE FOR THIS TROY

The showdown with the No. 1 Buckeyes likely hinges on Iowa's ability to contain the versatile Smith

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Troy Smith's brilliant circus-like play against Penn State last weekend might as well have been a metaphor for his entire Buckeye career.

First, he danced left, anxiously waiting for one of his favorite targets to come open. Failing to find a receiver, he burst the other direction, eyes up field. Suddenly, it looked as though the play would end in disaster. Nearly 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage, a Penn State defender almost had Smith in his vise-grip grasp. Not so fast. Smith spun 360 degrees and launched a perfect spiral for a 37-yard touchdown strike.

It couldn't have mimicked the senior's career any better.

In 2004, Smith's hotshot flair sparked three easy victories to begin the season. It appeared the 6-1, 215-pounder was destined to become another great Ohio State quarterback. Then Big Ten play started. The Buckeyes were thrashed in three-straight games, including a 33-7 whipping at Iowa.

Ohio State's disappointing 2004 campaign ended with Smith at home, watching his teammates play in the Alamo Bowl, suspended for violating team and NCAA rules.

The Cleveland native's career was in jeopardy.

"A silly decision left me in Cleveland, while my team was in Texas celebrating a bowl victory," he said. "I had to sit there and swallow it. I watched that on TV, and I knew I was supposed to be a part of it."

Flash forward to this Saturday, and it's easy to see Smith's career has come full circle.

The senior is the commander of the No. 1 team in the country and the centerpiece of Ohio State's explosive offense. He's averaging 221 yards passing per game, with eight touchdowns in only four games — one of which is a 24-7 dismantling of the defending national champion, Texas.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa cheerleaders rally the few Hawkeye fans who made the journey to Columbus as the Hawks take the field against Ohio State on Sept. 24, 2005.

The most telling statistic this season is Smith's 30 yards rushing, compared with his 611 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. The difference might make Smith even more dangerous, because now, he can efficiently throw and still maintain the threat of running.

"I think a quarterback is what you make it," Smith said about his dual-threat capabilities. "I don't think you have to be a prototypical set or body type or look to be a quarterback. A quarterback is in your heart. A quarterback is in your mind. A quarterback is your arm."

If the Hawkeyes have any advantages heading into Saturday's matchup, it might be the fact they have faced a similar offense and quarterback already this season. Iowa State's shotgun attack and shifty quarterback Bret Meyer produce some of same looks the Hawkeyes face — albeit on a lower skill level.

"You have to be very much disciplined," cornerback Charles Godfrey said. "When he scrambles with the ball, he has a very good arm, so once he starts scrambling, you have to stay with your receiver, and you can't let

him go, because he can easily throw the ball 60-70 yards on the run."

"He can beat you with his feet. He can beat you with his arm, and he can always beat you with his head," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

The showdown with the No. 1 Buckeyes likely hinges on Iowa's ability to contain the versatile Smith. The senior captain is primed for another chance on the big stage, throwing opponents for loops, while his career rolls full steam ahead.

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A how-to on beating Ohio State



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Iowa defensive lineman Matt Kroul (left) falls while trying catch Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith, while Hawkeye defensive end Kenny Iwebema leaps over Buckeye offensive guard Doug Datish on Sept. 24, 2005, in Columbus. The Buckeyes won, 31-6.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

"The running game definitely will be crucial," running back Albert Young said.

Start better in the first quarter

During the 2005 Big Ten schedule, teams leading after the first quarter won 64 percent of the time — which may be a focal point for an Iowa team whose first-quarter struggles this season are obvious.

Through four games, the Hawkeyes trail, 14-10, in the first quarter, and they allowed first-possession touch-down drives against Syracuse and Iowa State, along with a field-goal opportunity for Illinois. Ohio State, meanwhile, outscores foes 31-7 in the first quarter.

The Hawkeyes, who prefer to receive the kickoff under Ferentz, haven't done much offensively, either. Iowa has accumulated 16 first downs in the first quarter — fewer than 19 percent of their season total — and went three-and-out to start the game twice.

"Taking care of the ball this week and not having three-and-outs is really going to help us," tight end Scott Chandler said. "Anytime we can have the defense come out and rest, it's good."

Limit penalties, particularly pass interference

Iowa ranks 88th in the nation and

next to last in the conference with 60 penalty yards a game, which probably needs to be cut in half against Ohio State. In the second quarter against Iowa State, an unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty and a false start on consecutive plays prevented — at worst — a field-goal opportunity.

On the season, the Hawkeyes have been flagged nine times for pass interference, resulting in 84 yards and eight plays inside the five-yard line against Syracuse. Four of the penalties have occurred on third down.

"We've had some pass interferences, and I'd like that number to go down," said Ferentz, who's more frustrated with unforced penalties, such as false starts. "Hopefully, it will, as the season goes on. I'm optimistic that it will."

Force Ohio State into mistakes

In 309 career passes, Smith has tossed just nine interceptions. The Buckeyes are allowing only one turnover a game, which ranks 13th in the country.

Iowa ranks 82nd in the nation with five takeaways — which received a boost from a four-interception game against Illinois — and

must take points off the board against the Buckeyes.

"We took a step forward, but we have a ways to go," Marcus Paschal said after the Illinois game. "I think we're going to have to continue to do that to help our offense out."

Prevent the big offensive play

There's more speed between receivers Ted Ginn Jr. and Anthony Gonzalez than Iowa may see the rest of the year. Ginn averages 16.8 yards a grab, while Gonzalez grabs produce 15.8 yards. They've combined for seven touchdowns.

When asked how to defend Ginn, safety Miguel Merrick offered this advice: "Back up. Obviously, the guy has world-class speed, and we just have to be aware of where he's at on the field."

Paschal said physical play by the linebackers and cornerbacks near the line of scrimmage helps throw off routes and protects against deep balls.

"The biggest part is our linebackers getting their hands on them out there," he said. "With them getting jammed on a receiver, it's really going to help the safeties out on the back end."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHO'S OHIO STATES BIGGEST THREAT?

— ANTHONY GONZALEZ

At this moment, Ohio State is the nation's No. 1 team. Yes, the Buckeyes have two of the biggest playmakers in all of college football, with quarterback Troy Smith and receiver Ted Ginn Jr., but if you want to talk about who Ohio State's biggest threat is Saturday against Iowa, the guy who scares me the most is receiver Anthony Gonzalez.

Last season, when Iowa got destroyed in the Horseshoe, two things demoralized the Hawkeyes when the Buckeyes had the ball: Ohio State's ability to get yards on the ground to milk the clock and Gonzalez.

Even with both Santonio Holmes and Ginn, it was Gonzalez who scored two touchdowns against the Hawkeyes last season, in Ohio State's 31-6 win.

Don't get me wrong — Smith is probably the front-runner for the Heisman, and when Ginn gets in the open field, no one can catch him. But whenever Ohio State goes to the air, it's pick your poison. Teams that worry more about keeping Smith in the pocket and containing Ginn end up getting burned by Gonzalez.

Ginn leads all receivers in touchdowns and average yards per catch. Meanwhile, Gonzalez leads the team in both receptions (19) and receiving

yards (296). Bottom line, he makes a huge difference.

One of the biggest reasons nobody mentions him nearly as much as the other two is because he doesn't make the highlight reel plays as do those other two guys. He just does his thing and leaves it at that.

For some reason, Ohio State always seems to save its workhorse players, such as Gonzalez and running back Antonio Pittman, for when it plays Iowa. So, unless Ginn returns a punt for a touchdown Saturday night, don't expect as big a game out of him, in contrast to Gonzalez and Pittman.

I actually hope Iowa forces both Smith and Ginn to be Ohio State's biggest threats on Saturday, because making these two prove they are college football's version of Batman and Robin will make Jim Tressel's face redder than his road-game sweater vest.

If Gonzalez ends up being a non-factor and those other two guys have to carry the Scarlet and Gray by themselves, then either Ohio State will be viewed as the most vulnerable top-ranked team if it wins or the most massive celebration to ever take place in Iowa City will start around 10:30 p.m.

— by Brendan Stiles

— TROY SMITH

Quick, who's the best college football player in the country?

I hope it didn't take that long — it's Troy Smith.

It's so obvious I almost feel stupid saying it, but Smith is definitely the best weapon Ohio State can wield come Saturday's Kinnick Stadium showdown.

From his name to his game, he's the best the Buckeyes' have got.

Any quarterback named Troy is automatically good. What's better than being named after a fabled warrior city from mythology?

Not only is the Trojan ... er, Buckeye, named like a soldier, he competes like one, too.

Smith puts up points like the Coralville Strip puts up Christmas wreaths — pushing the line beyond gaudy. The senior tallied 16 touchdowns en route to a 162.7 passer rating in 2005, and he is on pace for 24 scores this season, sporting a 159.86 rating.

Beyond the touchdowns, Smith has thrown countless ropes to now-Pittsburgh Steeler Santonio Holmes, Ted Ginn, and Anthony Gonzalez, making big play after big play like a human highlight reel. Even when the ball's in the air, Smith makes it look pretty. His spiral is

so compact, you'd think it was a Honda advertisement.

Much like former Hawkeye stud Brad Banks, the threat goes beyond the aerials.

Smith took it to the house 11 times on the ground in '05, including two scores against Iowa.

And in the last couple seasons, Smith is the only Buckeye to individually make the Hawks look like Cyclones.

He marched the Buckeyes right down the heart of Kinnick like it was a St. Paddy's Day parade in Boston as a backup in 2004. And, even though it was against the second-stringers, the Buckeye's first-team couldn't put up even one point, let alone six.

In addition to the two rushing touchdowns and 127 rush yards from last year's match against Iowa, Smith threw for two more scores on 13-of-19 passing.

Without Smith, the Buckeyes would have no way to mobilize their receiving corps, leaving defenses one focal point, the slightly above-average Antonio Pittman.

When the Scarlet and Gray come out of the tunnel on Saturday, I will fear one person, and one person only, and his name is definitely not Anthony Gonzalez. — by Alex Johnson

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PREGAME

ENTER THE STEAMROLLERS

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. No. 1 Ohio State will invade Kinnick Stadium on Saturday night for the most anticipated home game in more than 20 years. Let's see if Ohio State's sloppy 28-6 victory over Penn State gives any hints to stopping the Buckeyes.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Troy Smith must be contained:

There's no argument necessary — Troy Smith is the best quarterback the Hawkeyes will face all season. The senior is averaging 221 yards passing per game, and has connected for eight touchdowns already this season. His rare abilities can be summed up by watching two plays from the Penn State contest. The first occurred on third-and-13 from deep in Buckeye territory. Smith waited for his receivers to get open, and when none did, took off for a 17-yard gain, juking at least two defenders. The second play was Smith's one-man highlight reel when he scrambled around for years before throwing a perfect strike to his receiver for a 37-yard touchdown.

Smith didn't have his best game against the Nittany Lions — he was just 12-for-22 passing — but it rained throughout the contest, forcing a few

miscues. The Nittany Lions might have given Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz a couple clues to containing Smith. The 6-1, 215-pound signal caller is most effective when outside the pocket. It will be critical for the Iowa defensive line to contain him and force him stationary throws. Second, it is important for the Iowa D-line — even if they can't get pressure — to get their hands up. Penn State was able to bat a couple of balls and even pick off two. Iowa needs these types of turnovers to win.

Talented Ohio State receivers:

Ted Ginn Jr. and Anthony Gonzalez form the most dynamic receiving duo in the Big Ten. Ginn provides the lightning-quick speed, but Gonzalez might be more polished. The junior burned the Hawkeyes last season for 90 yards and two touchdowns. Penn State shut the duo down, allowing only a combined four catches.

The Hawkeyes must funnel the receivers into the middle of the field and away from the outside, where they can get

one-on-one coverage versus cornerbacks Adam Shada and Charles Godfrey.

Buckeyes strong on the ground:

If the Buckeyes have a secret weapon it is running back Antonio Pittman. Against Penn State, the junior displayed the workman-like attitude necessary to win bruising games in the Big Ten. He ran tough on 20 carries for 110 yards — many times lining up with Smith in the shotgun. The 5-11, 195-pounder scored Ohio State's first touchdown, when he bulldozed a Nittany Lion defender and scampered 12-yards.

Besides containing the Buckeyes' other talented offensive players, the Hawkeyes have to stop Pittman from racking up yards on the ground.

Defense flies all over the field:

Who said the Ohio State defense would suffer without A.J. Hawk, Bobby Carpenter, and seven other starters from last season? Not many because a program such as Ohio State doesn't rebuild — it reloads. The Buckeyes are as fast as any team in

the country, and last week, forced the Lions to play on their heels all day. Three times the Ohio State defense picked off Penn State quarterback Anthony Morelli, returning two for touchdowns with under three minutes to play.

If Texas and Penn State can only muster seven and six points against the Buckeyes, the Hawkeyes offense must play close to perfect to win. One area the Hawkeyes might be able to exploit is the Ohio State run defense. The Buckeyes are surrendering 115.2 yards per game on the ground, and were embarrassed by Northern Illinois' Garrett Wolfe and his 187 yards.

This game likely won't be forgotten for a long time. Senior Drew Tate's veteran leadership and the Kinnick Stadium home crowd give Iowa a chance. But for all the reasons to go with the Hawks, the Buckeyes are just far too talented.

Video verdict: Ohio State 28, Iowa 21

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JASON BRUMMOND

Ohio State 31, Iowa 17 — Hawkeyes probably need 28-35 points to win. I don't know if they can do it.

Consistent pressure on Smith, although it's potential trouble if he gets loose.

Yes — Anyone stupid enough to still say Notre Dame? Good.

Great running QB — Two words: Marcus Vick.

Smith — Just nine interceptions on 309 career pass attempts.

Eh — "Free Pierre Pierce" sign no longer applies.

Chris — Does his best to keep Corso in line.

Not really — I'm not an owl.

DAN PARR

Ohio State 31, Iowa 24 — Hawks' heart can't make up for huge difference in talent.

Pressure on QB — If Smith is forced to make bad throws, DBs will force turnovers.

Yes — Haven't heard anyone dispute this one in a while.

Great — Might even be a better passer than runner.

Tate — I shudder to think of what he could do with that team's weaponry.

Yes — I really thought they'd find a way not to come here.

Lee — What would the show be like without his typically incorrect, senile banter?

No — Kills my night, man. What am I supposed to do all day? Drink beer?

IAN SMITH

Ohio State 28, Iowa 21 — I want to pick the Hawks so badly.

Secondary — Shada and Godfrey must step up against awesome Ohio State receivers.

Yes — No one in the country could have dominated Texas like that in Austin.

Great running QB — His arm is what sets him apart.

Smith — Tate is a gamer. Smith is a Heisman.

No — It won't help the Hawks any on the field. Maybe Tim Dwight could come back.

Kirk — He actually knows his stuff, even if he is an Ohio State homer.

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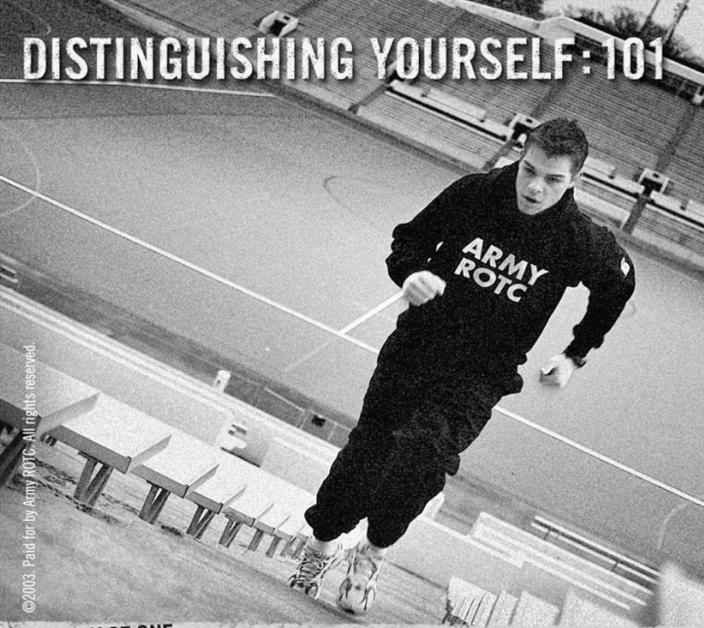
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HUMBLE FERENTZ ROCKETS ALONG



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Head coach Kirk Ferentz keeps his eye on the clock during a tense game against the Syracuse Orange on Sept. 9 in Syracuse.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirk Ferentz makes it clear as a squeegie-washed window. He invests his attention in playbooks and leaves the record books on the shelf.

It can't come as much of a surprise that his eyes were somewhere other than on the tally for all-time wins as an Iowa coach last weekend — he had to be informed about his new status. The Sept. 23 triumph over Illinois was Ferentz's 53rd victory, and he passed Forest Evashevski, who led the team from 1952-60, for the second-most victories in school history.

Ferentz said, with a laugh, that he hopes there is a little breathing room between him and Evashevski by the time this season is complete.

"No guarantees," he said. Ferentz trails former coach and his mentor, Hayden Fry, by 90 wins for the top spot. Catching Fry would be more than legendary and take possibly a decade's worth of work. One longtime follower of Hawkeye football said passing

"The first time I saw him, I thought, 'Who the hell is this guy?' He looked like he was 22 years old."

— George Wine, former UI sports information director

Evashevski shouldn't be shrugged off.

"Going past Evashevski is a tremendous achievement," said George Wine, former UI sports information director. "The fact is, it isn't surprising to me that he's done that."

Wine was first hired while Evashevski worked as the athletics director at Iowa, a post he held after resigning as football coach at the age of 42. Wine can still remember his first meeting with Ferentz, when he was hired to be an assistant on Fry's staff in 1981.

"The first time I saw him, I thought, 'Who the hell is this guy?'" Wine said. "He looked like he was 22 years old."

He was four years older than that, but it didn't take long to realize Ferentz had a talent for teaching football.

"I've never seen a coach get more out of his players," Wine said.

Wine has worked with all three of Iowa's winningest coaches, and he said Ferentz is the easiest to get along with.

"He doesn't get terribly upset, and that's probably why he's a good coach," Wine said. "Evashevski's own players said they feared the man. He taught hand-to-hand combat in the military during World War II."

While Wine and Hawkeye fans have a hard time avoiding superlatives to describe Ferentz, the coach communicates in much humbler terms.

"I'm just a piece of the pie," he said. "I'm just a part of the equation. I remember being an assistant, and I've been on some great staffs. Everybody has to make a contribution for things to work. I think I'm able to share that perspective and appreciate that perspective and respect it."

"In the big scheme of things, my contributions are fairly minimal."

It appeared his contributions would be exactly that, after leading Iowa to records of 1-10 and 3-9 in his first two seasons as coach. The charm hit the third time around, when the Hawkeyes went 7-5. He hasn't coached the team to fewer than seven wins in a season since. Those early teams that battled adversity are held in high esteem by Ferentz.

"One thing I do always like to point out, those guys who were on the 1999 and 2000 teams had every bit as much to do with the success we've been able to enjoy," he said. "You look back at the guys who were never able to play in a bowl game, the LeVar Woods, the Kevin Kaspers, guys such as that, or Aaron Kampman, who never got a championship ring."

"Those guys, you know, there's no way we make it to the championships without the contributions that they gave us and the leadership."

— by Jason Brummond and Dan Parr

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FERENTZ'S TOP TEN WINS AT IOWA

1. Iowa 30, LSU 25
Capital One Bowl, Jan. 1, 2005 — Ferentz led the team to an upset in the final seconds of the game. The win culminated in a touchdown pass from Drew Tate to Warren Holloway that became known to fans as "The Catch."

2. Iowa 34, Michigan 9
Oct. 26, 2002 — The Hawkeyes handed the Wolverines their worst home loss since 1967, as the Big House emptied out late in the second half. It was Iowa's first win against Michigan since 1990.

3. Iowa 33, Ohio State 7
Oct. 16, 2004 — Ferentz entered the game 0-3 in his career against the Buckeyes, having been outscored, 98-32, in those games. Iowa beat Ohio State for the first time since 1991.

4. Iowa 30, Wisconsin 7
Nov. 20, 2004 — The victory gave Iowa a share of the Big Ten title, along with Michigan. The Hawkeyes won their final seven regular-season games despite a backfield decimated with injuries.

5. Iowa 26, Penn State 23 (2OT)
Nov. 4, 2000 — Though the team finished the season 3-9, Ferentz commonly refers to this game as the turning point toward establishing a successful program.

6. Iowa 31, Purdue 28
Oct. 5, 2002 — Dallas Clark catches a fourth-down seven-yard touchdown pass from Brad Banks in the game's final two minutes, and Iowa remained perfect in the conference.

7. Iowa 19, Texas Tech 16
Alamo Bowl, Dec. 29, 2001 — In his first bowl game as Iowa's head coach, Ferentz guides team to dramatic victory behind a last-minute Nate Kaeding field goal.

8. Iowa 30, Michigan 27
Oct. 4, 2003 — After an error-filled loss against Michigan State the week before, the Hawkeyes pull out the win, pushing their record to 5-1.

9. Iowa 45, Minnesota 21
Nov. 16, 2002 — Iowa claims its first undefeated Big Ten season since 1922, and fans carry the goal posts out of the Metrodome.

10. Iowa 21, Michigan State 16
Oct. 7, 2000 — The much-needed win ended a 13-game losing streak. The team hadn't posted a victory in more than a year.

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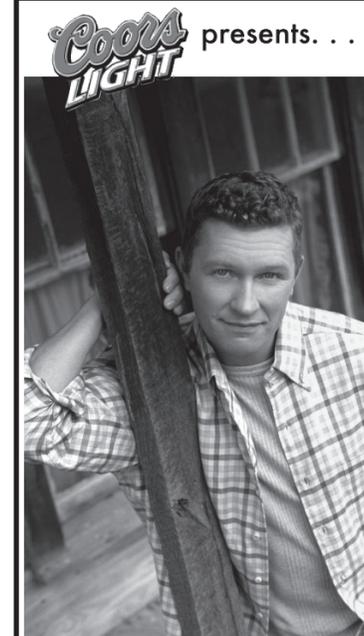
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Sept. 16	IOWA STATE W, 27-17	SYRACUSE L, 31-21	S. ILLINOIS L, 35-28	@ NOTRE DAME W, 47-21	@ PITTSBURGH W, 38-23	TEMPLE W, 62-0	E. MICHIGAN W, 14-6	CINCINNATI W, 37-7	YOUNGSTOWN ST. W, 37-3	BALL STATE W, 38-28	SAN DIEGO ST. W, 14-0
Sept. 23	@ ILLINOIS L, 24-7	IOWA W, 24-7	CONNECTICUT L, 14-7	WISCONSIN W, 27-13	NOTRE DAME L, 40-37	@ PURDUE L, 27-21	@ NEVADA L, 31-21	PENN STATE W, 28-6	@ OHIO STATE L, 28-6	MINNESOTA W, 27-21	@ MICHIGAN L, 27-13
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Oct. 7	PURDUE	INDIANA	@ ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN STATE	@ MICHIGAN	PENN STATE	@ WISCONSIN	BOWLING GREEN	@ MINNESOTA	@ IOWA	NORTHWESTERN
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Oct. 21	@ MICHIGAN	@ PENN STATE	@ OHIO STATE	IOWA	@ NW	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	MICHIGAN STATE	INDIANA	ILLINOIS	WISCONSIN	@ PURDUE
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Nov. 4	NORTHWESTERN	OHIO STATE	@ MINNESOTA	BALL STATE	PURDUE	INDIANA	@ IOWA	@ ILLINOIS	@ WISCONSIN	@ MICHIGAN STATE	PENN STATE
Nov. 11	WISCONSIN	PURDUE	MICHIGAN	@ INDIANA	MINNESOTA	@ MICHIGAN STATE	OHIO STATE	@ NW	TEMPLE	@ ILLINOIS	@ IOWA
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BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

One week after losing at lowly Illinois, Iowa pulled off an upset of its own.

Senior safety Miguel Merrick led the virtual 21st-ranked Hawkeyes to a 54-35 victory over No. 2 Ohio State at Kinnick Stadium by forcing critical turnovers and using a strong rushing attack. Junior tailback Albert Young, the game's most valuable player, ran for four touchdowns, and quarterback Drew Tate totaled three scores.

Trailing, 28-21, in the fourth quarter, the Buckeyes had an opportunity to tie the game when Iowa failed on a fourth-down attempt from inside the Ohio State 15-yard line. But cornerback Charles Godfrey intercepted Troy Smith's second pass on the drive and returned the pick 19 yards for a score.

After Ohio State turned the ball over on downs, Young added a one-yard touchdown run that put the game out of reach, 41-21, with a minute and a half remaining. Young

rushed 28 times for 124 yards, including three second-quarter touchdowns within a span of 2:15.

After falling behind in the first quarter, Iowa (4-1, 1-1 Big Ten) responded with a 21-point second quarter, thanks to a pair of turnovers. The Hawkeye defense intercepted Smith four times and recovered a forced fumble — many of which occurred deep in Ohio State territory.

Tate completed 12-of-24 passes for 318 yards and two touchdowns — both to wide receiver Herb Grigsby.

Cornerback Adam Shada intercepted three passes, earning Big Ten Player of the Week accolades. After five weeks, Shada leads the nation with seven picks.

Smith connected on 11-of-19 throws for 313 yards and five touchdowns, but the four interceptions prevented the Buckeyes from making a comeback run in the second half. Ted Ginn Jr., who didn't get involved with Ohio State's offense until the final quarter, caught four passes for 148 yards and two scores.

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PLAYSTATION

Ohio State	7	7	0	21	35
Iowa	0	21	7	26	48

1st quarter

Ohio State — Nichol 26-yard pass from Smith (Pettrey kick), 1:51

2nd quarter

Iowa — Young 5-yard run (Schlicher kick), 4:47

Iowa — Young 14-yard run (Schlicher kick), 2:55

Iowa — Young 4-yard run (Schlicher kick), 2:32

Ohio State — Pittman 85-yard pass from Smith (Pettrey kick), 0:45

3rd quarter

Iowa — Grigsby 46-yard pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 2:54

4th quarter

Ohio State — Hall 35-yard pass from Smith (Pettrey kick), 4:55

Iowa — Godfrey 19-yard interception return (Young run), 2:36

Iowa — Young 1-yard run (conversion failed), 1:26

Ohio State — Ginn 81-yard pass from Smith (Pettrey kick), 1:14

Iowa — Tate 2-yard run (conversion failed), 0:19

Ohio State — Ginn 35-yard pass from Smith (Pettrey kick), 0:13

Iowa — Grigsby 55-yard pass from Tate, 0:00



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Q & A WITH MARCUS PASCHAL

Paschal on seafood, Corso, FSU

Each week, The Daily Iowan will venture off the field with a different Hawkeye football player. This week, we chat with senior strong safety Marcus Paschal, who has 18 tackles and one pass breakup in three games this season. He fills us in on his new favorite NFL team and which ESPN 'College GameDay' personality makes him laugh.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: What was your favorite college team growing up?

Paschal: Florida State. It was pretty good [when I was growing up]. I was just hoping that I would get a chance to go and play there.

DI: Iowa worked out all right, didn't it?

Paschal: Yeah, it did. It really did.

DI: What's your favorite game you've played in?

Paschal: I'd have to say the

2003 Outback Bowl. I only played special teams in that game — but just to be down in [Florida], and I'm from there. After we beat the Gators, that's when everybody around my neighborhood started to watch me and Iowa. They really didn't think we had a chance to go down there and play against Florida.

DI: What's your favorite game you've watched as a fan?

Paschal: Probably last year's national championship. That was a big-time game.

DI: Madden or NCAA?

Paschal: NCAA. Not because I'm in it, I just like it

his team when it needed him. That was a really intriguing game to watch.

DI: What's the best movie you've seen recently?

Paschal: *Waist Deep*. I liked the characters. Just a real good plot.

DI: What's your favorite team not named the

Hawkeyes?

Paschal: I'm going with the Browns. One of my best friends plays for the Browns. He got drafted last year. D'Qwell Jackson, he's a line-backer from Maryland. I'm on the bandwagon now. I'm cheering for him.

DI: Corso, Herbstreit, or Fowler?

Paschal: I like Corso. "Not so fast," and all that kind of stuff. He's a real funny guy. He keeps you on the edge of your seat.



Paschal
strong safety

better. I've never really been a Madden fan.

DI: What's your favorite place to eat in Iowa City?

Paschal: It's actually not in Iowa City; it's in Coralville. Red Lobster. I'm a seafood fan, Florida guy, right there. Last week, I had some kind of pasta with lobster and shrimp. At home, that's what I like to get, a little baby lobster pasta. I probably am over there once or twice a month.

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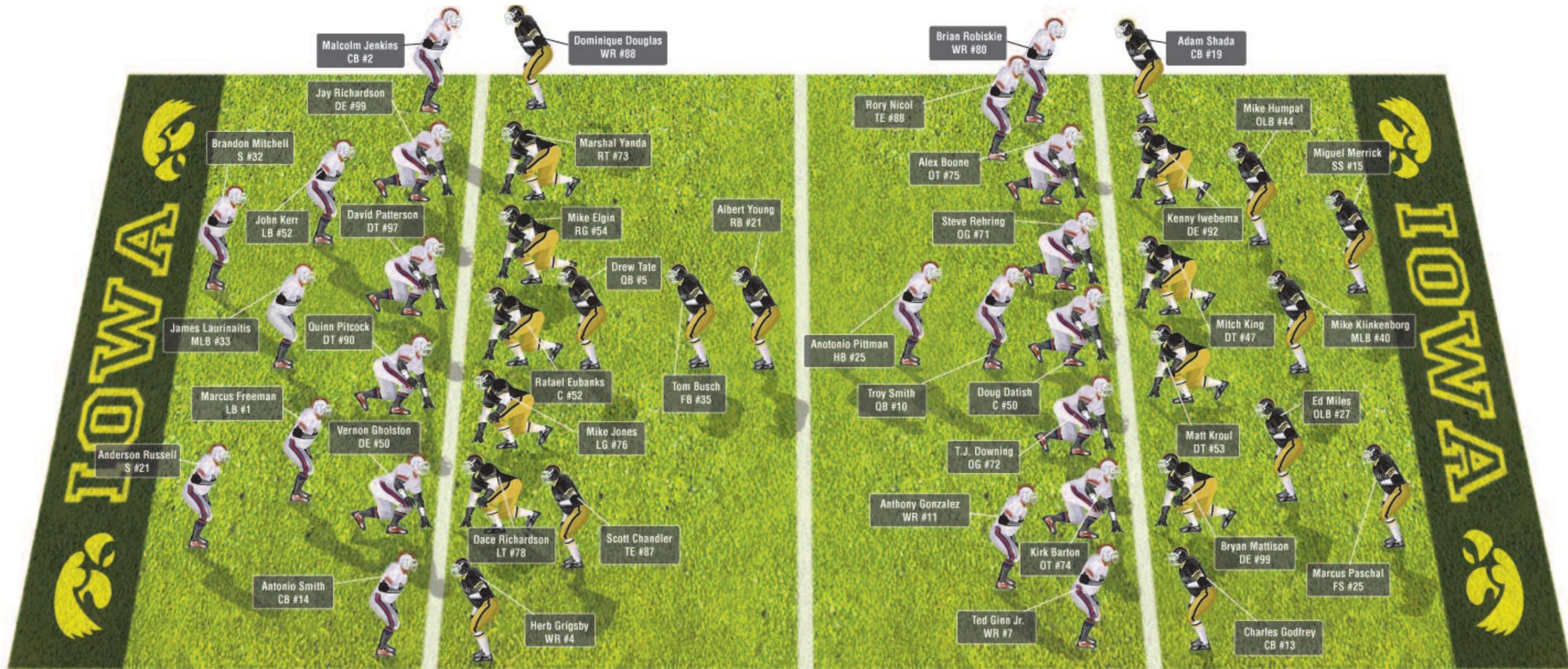
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84	Doug Worthington	DL	#Fr.	6-7	274	Athol Springs, N.Y.
85	Ryan Pretorius	PK	So.	5-9	180	Durban, South Africa
86	Jake Ballard	TE	Fr.	6-7	255	Springboro, Ohio
86	Dan Potokar	WR	#Fr.	6-0	170	Grove City, Ohio
87	Brandon Smith	TE	So.	6-3	2525	Euclid, Ohio
87	Lawrence Wilson	DL	So.</			