Semi-dry UI gals for Big Red flood tide

Alcohol-free tailgating is not expected to dampen fans' football weekend.

By Diane O'Keeffe

Iowa City is preparing to face a sea of red-clad fans whose arrival will markedly increase the number of alcohol-free tailgaters throughout the University of Iowa’s homecoming events.

"Looking back at last year's homecoming, we're expecting a lot of people," said UI junior Laura Kramer, who along with her friend Scott Krobot are among the UI's major sponsors of the alcohol-free tailgating event.

"I think it's great that the UI is allowing people to come out and tailgate without drinking," said Kramer, who admitted that she and her friend don't get drunk at homecoming.

"It's a good thing that they're doing it," said Krobot, who also enjoys the alcohol-free tailgating experience. "It's a good way to have a good time without getting drunk or driving drunk."
The Stupid People

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FDA commissioner to lecture

The College of Medicine and Jane Henney to speak at public and press of the College for the future.

As the nation's top-ranking position after a medicine is approved, Commissioner Jane Henney, will speak on the FDA in November 1998.

"My buddies and I were looking for something new because the weather's been so nice," said UI spokesman Duane Daum.

Campus Heartland was founded in 1990 by Neil Williamson, 22, after he died in a child in 1989, and the Susan B. Anthony List was founded in 1989.

"We're happy to be named," said Kamp.

"I think we've had a long-distance love affair with Iowa," said Kamp.

The UI is expected to break ground on the new stadium, which starts at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 1.

"I think the new $6.5 million stadium will be made in the West Side of campus," said the Heartland Foundation director of development for the UI. "I think they need the money."
Tropical storm remains a nuisance to Carolinas

DENNIS HALLER

Sometimes you can win big with a small bet. But in the case of Tropical Storm Dennis, the small bet was a big loss.

The storm, which originated as a tropical depression in the Atlantic Ocean, moved slowly northward and had a significant impact on the Carolinas. The main highway and chewed up more damage to the beach than a less-tropical storm.

The storm hit the Carolinas on September 1, 1991, causing extensive damage and disruptions to the region.

For some, the storm was just a nuisance, but for others, it was a disaster. The storm caused significant damage to homes, businesses, and infrastructure, and some areas were left without power for days.

The storm also had a significant impact on the local economy. Many businesses were forced to close, and travel was severely restricted.

In the end, the storm cost the region millions of dollars, and it took months for the area to recover.

The lesson learned from the storm is that even small storms can have a significant impact on the region. It is important to be prepared and to take necessary precautions to minimize the impact of such storms.

In conclusion, Tropical Storm Dennis was a significant event that had a lasting impact on the Carolinas. It serves as a reminder of the importance of being prepared and of taking necessary precautions to minimize the impact of such storms.

Once again, justice buried at Wounded Knee, Sioux say

The tragedy of Wounded Knee, where American Indians in South Dakota remain unavenged.

Dennis Haller

The Wounded Knee Massacre, a tragic event in American history, remains unavenged.

The massacre occurred on December 28, 1973, when the FBI attempted to arrest members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) for an illegal protest at Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

The protest was a response to the mistreatment of American Indians, particularly the Sioux, by the US government. The protest turned violent, and the FBI became involved in the conflict.

The FBI attempted to arrest members of the AIM, but the protest turned violent. Many people were killed, including unarmed protesters and FBI agents.

The massacre left a lasting impact on the American Indian community. It is considered one of the most significant events in American history and remains a symbol of the ongoing struggle for indigenous rights.

The massacre also had a significant impact on the American Indian Movement. The organization emerged from the Wounded Knee Massacre and continues to fight for indigenous rights and to raise awareness of the ongoing struggle for indigenous rights.

In conclusion, the Wounded Knee Massacre remains unavenged, and the struggle for indigenous rights continues.

UISTUDE UNIVERSITY student government

The $6 million will be used to develop new treatments for diseases, including diabetes, HIV, heart disease, and cancer.

The grant is the largest ever received by the University of Iowa student government.

The money will be used to establish a new research institute and to support research projects.

In conclusion, the $6 million grant is a significant milestone for the University of Iowa student government. It will enable the university to make significant contributions to the field of medicine and to the local community.
A plane crash kills 10 American tourists and two Tanzanians.

By Sukhdev Chhatbar
Associated Press

ARUSHA, Tanzania -- They were beaded from one world-famous game reserve to another, traveling on an African dream safari when their charter aircraft slammed into the slope of an ancient volcano in northern Tanzania.

The American tourists and their Tanzanian pilot were among 10 Americans who died in Wednesday's crash. But as rescue workers scrambled Thursday to recover their remains — as well as those of their Tanzanian guide and their Tanzanian pilot — one small miracle emerged.

In the last seconds of his life, the pilot managed to warn a second plane carrying seven other American tourists to change altitude to escape bad flying conditions. That plane arrived safely.

The U.S. State Department released the names of the 10 Americans Thursday, but the task of identifying the bodies from Wednesday's crash was likely to take several days because the plane apparently crashed at high velocity into Mount Meru.

Ten Americans died in Wednesday's crash: a Massachusetts doctor and his father, a retired farm wife and a New Jersey couple as well as a Californian man and a woman from Florida. Another passenger, Cameron Ennis, 37, of Stamford, Conn., was on his first real vacation after 15 years of building up his own financial consulting firm. The three-week trip was meant to be the reward, said his partner, Patty Barrington.

The killings came one day after fighting between pro- and anti-independence supporters left at least 30 people dead in East Timor.

Pressure builds for Timor peacekeepers

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Pressure built Thursday for the United Nations to deploy armed peacekeepers to East Timor, as Indonesian security forces failed to stop pro-Indonesian militia gangs from waging a campaign of terror.

The violence in the wake of Monday's independence referendum left two more local U.N. staffers dead Thursday and sent thousands of people fleeing their homes in the provincial capital of Dili.

The militias are being supported by the military, which almost everyone here links to Indonesia's military. Militia gangs are being supplied with weapons and ammunition, according to U.N. sources.

The violence underscored the failure of Monday's vote, which was supposed to determine whether the territory will become independent from Indonesia, which invaded in 1975.

Almost 99 percent of registered voters turned out despite a militia campaign of terror to keep them away, according to U.N. reports.

Independence activists say they will win the ballot by a landslide when the result is announced next week. The militias, which almost everyone here links to Indonesia's military, fiercely opposed the referendum and claim that the United Nations rigged Monday's vote.
Can Hawks avoid being hunted? fans wonder

GAME
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The Goo Goo Dolls have released another album, "A New Day at Noon," which is a departure from the band's earlier, faster-paced rock sound. The album features a more acoustic and introspective sound, with some tracks incorporating strings and horns. The Dolls have said they wanted to explore a different musical direction and create a more personal album that reflects the experiences and emotions of their fans.

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Med school applicants down slightly

Med SCHOOL
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The number of applicants to medical schools has decreased for the third year in a row, with 34,671 students applying for the 19,899 slots available in the fall of 1996. This is the lowest number of applicants since 1991.

SCOPE
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The SCOPE program consists of a series of events that are designed to provide information and support to students who are considering medical school. SCOPE offers workshops, seminars, and informational sessions on various topics related to medical school.

SCOPE began the program of bringing the whole issue to the US shortly after the tour was announced in June. Villanueva said, "It's a lot of paper work and phone calls and not enough time to really do it." The US effort is focused on providing information to students who are interested in learning more about medical school.

The SCOPE program also includes a series of "information sessions" that are held at various universities across the country. These sessions are designed to provide students with an opportunity to learn more about medical school and to ask questions of medical school admissions officers.

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Reno to name outsider to probe Waco fire

WACO
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Reno has named Thomas F. reynolds as the new director of the FBI's Washington field office, succeeding John H. Walters, who has resigned. Reynolds is currently the chief of the FBI's Los Angeles field office.

The appointment of Reynolds is the latest in a series of personnel changes at the FBI in recent months. Other changes include the appointment of John E. Douglas as the new director of the FBI's Nashville field office, and the resignation of John M. Daley as the director of the FBI's Chicago field office.

Reynolds has been with the FBI for 23 years and has served as the chief of the FBI's Los Angeles field office since 1993. He has also served as the deputy director of the FBI's Washington field office.

The appointment of Reynolds is seen as a significant step in the FBI's efforts to improve its image and restore public confidence following a series of scandals and controversies in recent years.

Reynolds has also been involved in a number of high-profile cases, including the investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995, and the investigation of the Waco siege in 1993.

The appointment of Reynolds is expected to be confirmed by the Senate in the near future.
Heightening the senses with a bit of **InfraRED**

**By Jim Mack**

Start with someってる, electronic beats that slowly become more intense. Then lay down a bass line that rises and falls, creating a sense of movement and tension. Add some vocals and harmonies, creating a sense of unity and emotion.

Try my friends, in my Scarlet Lab and it does, indeed, some production. These Chicago-based, electronic Pop-Rock group is nothing short of remarkable. What I love about them is the way they blend elements of rock, pop, and electronic music to create a unique sound that is both catchy and memorable.

Their sound is best described as a mixture of electronic beats and pop melodies, with a touch of experimentalism thrown in for good measure. Their music is designed to be both accessible and thought-provoking, with the goal of creating an emotional connection with the listener.

Here's a sneak peek at their upcoming album, "InfraRED," which is set to be released soon. They've been working on it for the past year and a half, and it's been a labor of love for all involved.

The album features a mix of pop and electronic tracks, with some adventurous experimentation thrown in for good measure. It's a true reflection of the duo's musical journey, and they're excited to share it with the world.

So, if you're a fan of electronic music or just looking for something new to add to your playlist, be sure to check out "InfraRED." It's definitely a must-listen for any music lover out there.
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Millennium party starts now
Brett Ross’ birthday’s Aug. 15, at
Harborchase AMF on abott St.
"The party of the century,
was the enthusiasm of the
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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES & A
SARAH HANSEN AND HODA

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Can the Hawkeyes do it?

Hawkeyes, Huskers to battle the big one

By Mike Kelly

It is the best rivalry that could possibly materialize, but didn't. Two programs full of pride, with apparently equal talent, separated by a 37-yard line, and a cup of champagne.

The series has been played since the mid-1890's and the Hawkeyes have enjoyed some of their biggest early triumphs of the 1990's. Second only to Florida in the Associated Press poll.

What a better way to start the season. We are going with the attitude of doing the best we can. It will be nice to really beat someone. We are tired of hitting ourselves.

Tom Fettke, Iowa's director of football operations, said his star who had a down year last season, is the best in the country, and has zero.

In preparing for Nebraska's defense, Iowa's team has had to learn the option offense. While Fettke said the most team's progress has been "dull," he said the option attack is very hard to analyze.

"Obviously, it is impossible to anticipate the spread and execution of Nebraska's offense," Fettke said.

Iowa defenders during the adjustments the defense has had to make in preparation for Nebraska.

"As long as everyone keeps their assignments, it's too specific to be big on it," Fettke said.

Fettke added no team has had a down year I am sure the new spread offense has done so far."

"We have been very consistent and have been playing well."

Larry Woods will start his first game as a Hawkeye on Saturday. He is one of the Hawkeyes six newcomers on defense.

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Soccer takes on Utah St. at home.

Iowa volleyball

This weekend: The Iowa volleyball team will start its third round of matches on Sunday against Georgia Tech, before finishing its three-game weekend on Monday against Western Michigan.

Hawkeyes Buzz

Field Hockey

This week: The Iowa field hockey team (0-2) will be on the road against Western Michigan (0-3) on Friday and Idaho (1-0) on Saturday. Both games begin at 5 p.m.

Standard Stats: Iowa is coming off a 1-1 season last year, with one victory over Nebraska and one loss to Michigan State. This season, the Hawkeyes will face the Michigan Wolverines, who have struggled to find consistency. Iowa's defense has been solid, allowing only two goals per game, and has prevented the team from losing any games. The Hawkeyes have a balanced offense, with players scoring goals throughout the lineup.

Quick Hits

- Iowa continues to dominate its opponents, with victories over Nebraska and Michigan State.
- The Hawkeyes will face a tough conference this year, with teams like Wisconsin and Minnesota.
- Iowa's defense has been a key factor in the team's success, allowing only two goals per game.
POLICE SAY WIFE TOLD OF ABDUCTION

Sgt. Rosencrantz talked to the 35-year-old in the 1500 block of East 16th Street about 11 p.m. Friday.

"She said she was walking home from the bar when the man approached her..." said Sgt. Rosencrantz. "He said he was going to take her to a safe house.

"He said he was going to take her to a safe house, and she said she was going to the bar, and he said she was about 15 minutes away from the bar. He said he was going to take her to a safe house and then she was going to be released.""}

In Iowa State State over Indiana State in season opener

Iowa State University

By Don Shelton

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State running back Marshall Faulk scored two touchdowns and the Cyclones forced five turnovers in beating Indiana State 25-10 Saturday.

Iowa State quarterback Craig McGough passed for 195 yards and ran for 46, including one touchdown.

"I'm very happy with the way we played today," said Iowa State coach Dan McCarlin. "We played well in all three phases of the game, and we were fortunate to get the win."
Michigan nervous about Jarious

The Notre Dame quarterback is a dual threat as a runner and a passer. By Harry Atkins Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Jarious Jackson is supposed to be a running quarterback. Still, the Notre Dame signal caller passes well enough to make Michigan nervous.

"Anytime you have a running quarterback like that, it puts more pressure all over the defense," Michigan safety Bradley Banks said.

Last weekend's 34-26 loss to Texas Tech and Texas Tech's two-touchdown passer Frank Harris led center Michigan's defense to believe its rushing strategy was not working.

"They were holding us in the open field a little bit," Banks said. "I don't think they're as sharp. We beat them in the trenches and got so sharp."

"We've got to attack them and get back to playing for us," Banks added.

Junior quarterback, who had retired.

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Sports

Ross unhappy with Lions play

The Detroit Lions lost 17-6 to the St. Louis Rams on Thursday night.

It was the second consecutive game in which Ross was unhappy with the Lions play.

Ross, who has been a consistent performer for the Lions in recent years, expressed his displeasure with the team's performance against the Rams.

"It was a tough game for us," Ross said. "We didn't play well on both sides of the ball."
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Brian Ferentz

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Ferentz knows what it’s like to be a first-year head coach, having come from the other side. He has been an assistant coach at Nebraska for several years, and he understands the pressure that comes with leading a team.

Ferentz was hired to replace Kirk Ferentz, who led the Hawkeyes to a 13-3 record in his first year as head coach in 2019. Ferentz has been a successful offensive coordinator and has a history of developing young talent.

Ferentz is taking over for Ferentz, who retired after the season. The Hawkeyes finished 3-8—seven worst record in the Ferentz era. But Ferentz will likely be remembered more for turning around a program that had been 14 years without a winning season and taking the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten title game, including defeating Ohio State.

“Brian has a lot of experience and a lot of knowledge to bring to the program,” said Ferentz. “He’s a great guy, and he’s going to do a great job.”
**SPORTS**

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BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken, Jr. became the 18th member of the 400-home run club Thursday night when he connected for his 400th career homer in the third inning.

Ripken, driving his usual hard line for the Orioles, hit his 400th career home run off Tampa Bay Devil Rays reliever Troy Markum in the third inning.

Ripken, who became the fifth Orioles player to hit his 400th career home run, has now hit 400 or more home runs in 15 straight seasons, the longest streak in major league history. Ripken is the only player in major league history to hit 400 or more career home runs in 15 straight seasons.

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While Agassi started at the bottom, glared at the clouds, and then roared to fame, he loses his frustration at an early American tourney above, who stood.

One call went against Agassi in every set Tuesday, and he responded by groaning and grunting and throwing the sleeves before staggering past veteran. He found it was too late to change his ways before it was actually fatal.

It was a matter of Agassi's self-narration that at least half a dozen times in the first set, he protested, directed his intensity or his views at a-called match official and a called match official, as seen.

"I don't think anyone's going to be surprised there were plenty of technical calls going against Agassi," said a match official who asked not to be named.

"I can't answer that," responded Agassi, before the first set ended, with 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Swiss qualifier George Bastl. Agassi will meet former world No. 1 Patrick McEnroe and No. 2 Marin Cilic in the second round.

Bob Ley would join the cast two weeks after the First Round of the U.S. Open to the final of Agassi's possible opponent in the fourth round, best for few Germans Michael Kohlmann 6-4, 6-4.

"I watch for the highlights," Agassi said. "But you also have to just try to control them."

"I've been disappointed in that," he said. "I was kind of hoping to have a raise. Instead, Mayne got a full-time job."

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**Give Ferentz time**

Not even Kirk Ferentz knows when Iowa football went from being a consistent Top 25 team to being a team picked by most to finish in the bottom third of the Big Ten.

Only two years ago, Iowa climbed as high as 8th in the polls and the state was buzzing with Heisman Trophy anticipation, as Tim Dwight was tearing up opposing defenses. Now the Hawkeyes may finish 8th in the conference and will be lucky if they have a player who will make the All-Big Ten team.

One of the more publicized possibilities is the well-hyped off the field problems that have accumulated this off-season like muscles on a steroid user’s body.

It is too soon to tell how this will affect the Iowa team, but with such limited depth, the margin of off the field error is very slim.

“Our players have dealt with the suspensions and will concentrate the roles our people have for the future,” said Kirk Ferentz in his only comment about the suspensions.

Not only will Kahil Hill’s one-year suspension will hurt Iowa on the field, but it could have serious repercussions off the field.

For the past four years, Iowa has had a marquee player that could be the go-to guy at crunchtime, but and an inspirational force in the locker room.

1999 could have been Hill’s year to step up and take over that position that has been held by Hawkeye greats like Dwight, Sedrick Shaw, Tavian Banks and most recently Jared DeVries. Since Hill will not be around, the most likely candidate to step up and assume that role is sophomore Aaron Kampman.

Kampman will be an integral part of the new 4-3 defense that Iowa has finally switched to after years of running an antiquated 3-4. It thrusts him into the spotlight whether he is ready or not.

Adapting to a coaching staff with a new system and a new way of doing things is hard, but it is even harder to have to open the season against Nebraska.

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Ferentz and the Hawkeyes ready to tee it up

Players say they have already left offseason problems behind and stand firmly by the determined coaching staff

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Instead of a reporter, Kirk Ferentz asked the first question of Iowa's press conference.

"What's new in the real world?" Ferentz asked. The coach was really only half-joking. This statement sums up what the last month has been like for Ferentz and his staff. Working long days, reviewing film, and making sure every facet of the game is in place when Nebraska comes to town Saturday.

It is that kind of energy and determination that makes the vast majority of the team so adamant about their respect for the coaching staff. The coaches have put the team through the physically hardest practices of the year — the physical demands have been great, as have the mental rigors of learning a new system. The coaches expect a good deal from their team this fall and the players say they do not want to disappoint, starting with Nebraska.

"When someone is really demanding of you, you want to make them proud," senior strong safety Matt Bowen said.

Ferentz has not only been demanding of his players, he has been demanding of himself. His own work will not allow him to see his son Brian, a junior at City High, play football on Friday nights.

"That is one of the things that stinks about coaching," Ferentz said about his inability to see his son play. "If you are a football coach, you pay that price and he understands that. Hopefully, I will see a lot of wrestling for him in the winter and basketball for the other kids."

His players see the desire and sacrifice Ferentz is making and they say they recognize the commitment the coaching staff is putting forward.

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In Black and Gold

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz observes a recent fall practice. Despite recent controversy, the entire Iowa football team is strongly behind Ferentz as they head into Saturday's game with Nebraska.

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The past two weeks, the Loftin situation could have been a major distraction for a team preparing for a game, if they would have let it be.

"The whole situation has been over for us for about two weeks now," Aaron Kampman said. "It is not really going to affect us. We are just going to focus on the challenge we have on Saturday.

And what a grand challenge it will be."

Nebraska comes into the game rated No. 5 in the nation and brings not only one of the best option teams in the country, but also 25 years of tradition to Kinnick.

"The faces may change (at Nebraska), but the results never do," Ferentz said. "They always have a big strong line and when they pass it is a big pass because their running game is so good."

So, after a turbulent season filled with player departures, accusations and perception changes, it is finally time to see what kind of team is new coaching staff has assembled from the remains of the Hayden Fry era.

The slogan on the back of the team's off-season conditioning shirt reads, "To prepare for tomorrow's success."

If that slogan rings true, Iowa could be in for a season that is better than most people expect.

Iowa football: Ten things to watch for in 1999

10. Back in Black
The Hawkeyes will revert back to the old school this year. They will wear the same black uniforms with gold trim that they wore 20 years ago when Hayden Fry took over as coach.

9. Blondes have more fun
Who will be the next Hawkeye to dye their hair blonde? Tavian Banks set the trend in 1997, wide receivers Kevin Kasper and Ryan Barton followed suit in 1998, and quarterback Scott Mullen is the latest to join in the blonde brethren.

8. Swiss Mistresses
In order to avoid the Big Ten cellars, the offensive line has to have consistency greater than Swiss cheese. Coaches are already concerned about depth, and more major injuries early on could be devastating.

7. Big Shoes to Fill
With Kahill Hill suspended for a year, the player/players that take his spot have their work cut out for them. Hill averaged 25.8 yards per kick-off return, which was good enough for 16th in the country. It will be a hard act to follow.

6. Time Out!
Last year's team was plagued by slow play calling — and that was with a coach that had been around for two decades. It may take a little time and a few timeouts before this year's squad works out all the logistic kinks.

5. Not Fooling Anyone
Let's hope Kirk Ferentz and his staff don't revert to the Hayden Fry standby — the draw play on third and long. This antiquated scheme had Iowa backers groaning as Jason Baker came onto the field more than once last year.

4. Hey Pig, Pig, Sooey!
What will the student section come up with next? Last time Penn State was in town in 1985, a pig's head was thrown in the direction of the Nittany Lion bench. Maybe a horse's head will be left in Joe Paterno's Iowa City hotel room bed. That would be an offer he couldn't refuse.

3. Roll Out the Orange Jump Suits
The DI's Legal Matters section may be at least two pages long following a night home game against Northern Illinois on Sep. 19. The five o'clock kickoff will give fans the longest day of tailgating they've had since Iowa's last night game in 1992 against Miami.

2. Be a Good Sport
Wisconsin's Heisman Trophy hopeful Ron Dayne said Iowa's team was full of the biggest trash talkers he has ever played against.

So, the Hawkeyes defense on or under Dayne's skin on Nov 10 could be as entertaining as a backyard of Iowa or Nebraska.

1. Plenty of Good Seats Available
Evanston won't be hunkered on Oct. 16 when the Hawkeyes come to town to talk to Northwestern. The Wickers may be wireless on that day and given the notorious hard-wagon-esque nature of the fans, Ryan Field could be as empty as a bar in Utah on Sunday.

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A turbulent two weeks

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On August 19, UI officials received a letter from Loftin in which he threatened to talk to the press about the true circumstances behind his departure from the team, unless a meeting was set up by 5 p.m. that day to discuss the restoration of his scholarship. Officials agreed to meet with Loftin, but he decided to talk to the press nonetheless.

He told several newspapers that Ferentz violated NCAA rules by making voluntary summer workouts mandatory, and that the program punished players for non-attendance. He added that the only reason he was talking was because he was promised he would be able to keep his scholarship, but it was taken away.

UI officials investigated Loftin's claims of rules violations and found no wrongdoing.

On August 21, Ferentz received a signed, multi-page letter from Loftin. In the letter, Loftin said that he had notebooks containing defense and special teams information. Loftin had taken those notebooks from Ferentz's office on August 18. He threatened to "have someone drive all the way from Lincoln and share the information with Nebraska, Iowa's opponent Saturday. He also said he would repeat the feat for each of Iowa's opponents this year.

Ferentz also threatened to organize a smear campaign involving other disgruntled former players to damage the coach's reputation. Loftin claimed there would be "three days of mudslinging." The former linebacker also hoped to force an NCAA probe of the Iowa program for rules violations. His goal was to have Ferentz's reign at Iowa end.

"You could be replaced easily," Loftin wrote. "Coach (Bobby) Elliott is healthy now.

If Ferentz refused the deal, Loftin wrote, "may God have mercy on our souls."

Ferentz turned the letter over to UI Public Safety, who began an investigation into the letter and Loftin. On August 28 at 4 a.m., Loftin turned himself into Public Safety under an arrangement between his lawyer Leon Spies and the Johnson County attorney's office. Loftin was arrested and charged with one count of fifth-degree theft. He was released at 9 a.m. on his own recognizance after an initial appearance before a magistrate.

UI officials said they had no choice but to charge Loftin with the crimes, rather than take a route of university discipline.

"I think there's the fact that he broke the law," Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, said. "There weren't a lot of alternative routes for discipline. It was serious-we couldn't just sweep it under the rug."

Other UI athletic department members didn't feel the same way, though.

"It was over," Bob Elliott, an assistant to the men's athletic director and former defensive coordinator, told the DI. "Ryan wasn't going anywhere, and this whole thing would have faded off into the sunset if we'd let it. I've never seen a player charged with extortion before. This isn't IBM, it's not Microsoft or the NFL, it's college football. There are no surprises in college football.

Former UI wrestling coach Dan Gable was similarly upset.

"The route (the case) has gone now is unfortunate. We probably would have used the low-key route if we had used me," Gable said.

Loftin's arrest was only one in a series of incidents that have troubled the Iowa program in recent weeks. Offensive lineman Matt Rogers transferred to Washington after Ferentz refused to invite him to two-a-day practices and said he didn't want Rogers around for the 1999 or 2000 seasons. Fellow lineman Mark Markle left Iowa after suffering a knee injury. He plans to transfer to a Big 12 school. Linebacker Matt Price quit the team, but remains as a student at Iowa.

Defensive lineman Skip Miller transferred to South Dakota, citing family concerns. Linebacker Raj Clark transferred to Texas Tech in April, while claiming Ferentz had run him out of town. Tackle Josh Hurst is now a Coyote, as well as quarter- back Ryan Justice. The quartet followed former Iowa assistant John Austin, who is now the head man at USD.

And lineman Matt Price quit the team, but remains as a student at Iowa. In an unrelated incident, sixth-year senior Vernon Rollins quit the team after his knee didn't respond the way he wanted it to after surgery. He will remain with the team as an assistant coach.

Rogers said that Ferentz, may be trying to set an example that his era will have a different attitude than that of departed coach Hayden Fry.

A time line of events involving Ryan Loftin:

August 17: Loftin quits the football team, citing personal reasons.
August 18: Loftin allegedly steals notebooks containing team information from Kirk Ferentz's office.
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Iowans ready to break into NU lineup at Kinnick

By Lisa Colombo
The Daily Iowan

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Hadenfeldt, who will be Nebraska's second straight senior walk-on to take over punting duties, attended Valley High School in West Des Moines, IA.

"I played against Randy Reiners, who was at Ft. Dodge," Hadenfeldt said. "Randy is a really athletic player. I didn't play head up against him, but he was exciting to watch." Both Hadenfeldt and Vanden Bosch had stellar high school careers. Hadenfeldt was on the all-state team in 1993 and 1994 as a punter/place-kicker. He was a member of Valley's 1992 state runner-up team and Valley's 1993 team that made it to the class 4A state semifinals.

Vanden Bosch was the USA Today/Gatorade Player of the Year for Iowa and the Midwest Region. He was an all-star linebacker for West Lyon throughout his career, and was an All-American selection as named by Prepstar. He also was a member of West Lyon's class 2A state-runner up team in 1996.

Despite their success in the state of Iowa, when the time came to decide where their future would lie after high school, the two new-Huskers opted for the red and white.

Vanden Bosch attended foot-

ball camp at Iowa, Iowa State, Notre Dame and Nebraska, but his final decision came down to either Iowa or Nebraska.

"When I was weighing my decision, it came down to location, and that Nebraska was a national powerhouse at the time," Vanden Bosch said. "Location-wise, Nebraska is a couple of hours closer to home, and when I committed, Nebraska had just come off of a national championship."

Hadenfeldt, on the other hand, came to Nebraska as a walk-on.

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During Hadenfeldt's freshman season, during which he redshirted, the Huskers won a national championship.

"It was fun seeing that level of play," Hadenfeldt said. "I like it here. The talent and dedication to the program are impressive, and it's nice to be a part of that. I'm excited to start. It will be nice to get out on the field and contribute."

As the game goes, both of them competing for the starting job, and there is no set agenda. He said Crouch will play at least a little depth at quarterback.

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By Doug Alden
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. -- Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch is starting the season on the sideline for the second straight year.

Fortunately for coach Frank Solich, its still the Cornhuskers' sideline.

Solich on Tuesday dismissed reports that he had to ask Crouch to stay on the team after Bobby Newcombe got the starting job for the No. 5 Cornhuskers. Solich said Crouch was disappointed at being named No. 2 on the depth chart, but at no time did he mention leaving the program.

Solich said Crouch would get into the details of the conversation when he told Crouch that Newcombe was getting the start at quarterback for the second straight year.

"I think everybody is moving forward," Solich said after Tuesday's practice.

Crouch, a sophomore from Omaha, was expected to be at Solich's weekly news conference Tuesday, but did not attend. Solich said Crouch did not want the quarterback situation to become more of a distraction as the Cornhuskers prepare for Saturday's season opener at Iowa.

"Responding right now would probably not help in any manner as far as him or the team before the game," Solich said.

After Newcombe and Crouch, the Cornhuskers have little depth at quarterback. Jeff Parino, who sat out the last two seasons after three knee surgeries, is listed at No. 3. He's thrown two passes, but has not played in a game, and had reconstructive surgery in December.

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"I was hurt, but football was more like a plan B for me," Ennis-Inge said. "I knew I still had an educational degree. There is more to life than just football and I had to experience that first hand."

Ennis-Inge with 24 quarterback sacks. He also earned honorable-mention all-Big Ten honors and academic all-Big Ten recognition as a senior. Ennis-Inge helped the Hawkeyes to be one of the best defensive units in the Big Ten in 1996. He graduated from the

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The Boon of Bill

Iowa defensive end, 1992-96
173 career tackles
24 sacks, including 10 in 1996
Played in the 1996 Hula Bowl college all-star game.
Academic All-Big Ten in 1996.
Graduated before his senior season with a degree in Sports, Health, and Leisure Studies.
Finished fifth on team in tackles his senior year, with 67.
Added 12 sacks in the 1995 season.
Started 30 games during his Hawkeye career, despite being hobbled by a foot injury much of his freshman season in 1993.
Iowa had a record of 24-17-1 over his four year career.

With Ennis-Inge, the team won the 1995 Sun Bowl 38-18, against Washington.
Iowa repeated the feat in Ennis-Inge's senior season, drubbing Texas Tech 27-0 in the 1996 Alamo Bowl.


Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

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New starting quarterback
Kyle McCann will lead with his actions, not with his words

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The Daily Iowan

Kyle McCann isn't your typical quarterback. If he was any calmer about the task that he faces, people might start checking for a pulse.

The sophomore doesn't let on that he's feeling any pressure about playing the Cornhuskers, or probably anyone else on Iowa's schedule. The closest thing he did to making a statement Tuesday afternoon was wearing a red polo shirt. And even then, it was qualified with the fact that he "had nothing else to wear."

He's a talented passer, and a real presence behind center. But if it's Drew Brees' cocky Texas attitude and brash leadership you want, West Lafayette's a few hours east.

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How McCann succeeded.

Facing a nationally-renowned team like Nebraska would make most quarterbacks flinch. McCann has his experience quaked with fear, or at least send a few butterflies through their stomachs. If McCann is feeling this way, he isn’t telling. He claims that he’ll be calm as a meadow at dawn when he takes the first snap Saturday morning.

“I’m going to read, take the snap, and make the play,” McCann said. “It’s enough to make you wish for the free-wheeling, open-field style of Randy Reiners. Or, maybe not. Maybe this is just what this young Hawkeye team needs. A quiet leader. Someone to be calm, when no one else is. Someone to step up and make the right decision, and then have nothing to say about it afterwards other than ‘Nice catch,’ or ‘Good block, AJ.’

It could all be a front. Who knows? When the offense walks five yards behind the line and forms a huddle, McCann could be Clint Eastwood for all we know. But can a guy who’s so tranquil and unflinching in front of the cameras possibly take charge when the huddle closes?

“McCann’s a good guy,” senior right guard Chad Deal said. “He played a lot last year, he comes in real cool, he’s not out of control or out of hand. He comes in there and gets the job done, and he does a great job.”

Wide receiver Kevin Kasper was equally ambiguous about McCann’s demeanor.

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Kyle McCann hands off to sophomore tailback Ladell Betts during his Iowa debut September 6, 1998 against Central Michigan. Iowa won the game 31-8, and McCann completed five passes for 148 yards and a touchdown.

McCann’s Vitals
6’5”, 190 pounds.
Native of Creston, IA.
Started five games last season, completing 159 passes for 1,179 yards and two touchdowns.
Best game: Threw for 274 yards in 35-11 loss at Arizona.
Worst game: Threw for 91 yards in 45-14 loss against Ohio State.
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By Mike Kelly

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The Daily Iowan

In a switch-around of the Forbesh guard position, Delaware County's Chad Blazek will move into the starting lineup for the Hawkeyes this weekend.

The junior college transfer from Del. C. replaces C. J. Morris, who left the starting lineup following the season opener. The move was announced by Coach Gary F. Carlin.

"I think it's a good move," said Blazek. "I feel comfortable with my ability to play the position."
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Aaron Kampman is already familiar with battles between Nebraska and Iowa. Both universities heavily recruited him in high school, and Kampman nearly chose to wear the red and white. “I was interested in Nebraska because they have a past-solid program and great tradition,” Kampman said. The day before Kampman went for his official recruiting visit to Nebraska, their long-time coach, Tom Osborne, announced his retirement. Kampman was the first recruit Osborne talked to after announcing. “Both Nebraska and Iowa knew the type of player Kampman had the potential of becoming,” Kampman said. Kampman was named to several high school all-American teams as well as being named to USA Today All American 25 team. Kampman set single season for tackles in a season and career at Hinton-Parkersburg High School and was an all-state pick. During the recruiting process, Kampman had six visits, 49 tackles and a team of coaches. “Some of the coaches were very interested,” Kampman said. After getting time in Iowa, then Texas, then Florida, Kampman said he had to keep his mind open. Kampman was named to several high school all-American teams as well as being named to USA Today All American 25 team. Kampman set single season for tackles in a season and career at Hinton-Parkersburg High School and was an all-state pick. During the recruiting process, Kampman had six visits, 49 tackles and a team of coaches. “Some of the coaches were very interested,” Kampman said. After getting time in Iowa, then Texas, then Florida, Kampman said he had to keep his mind open.
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Kampman put the hurt on Illinois quarterback Kurt Kittner during Iowa's 37-14 victory September 26, 1998 in Champaign, Ill. Kampman had six quarterback sacks and 49 tackles last season despite playing in only nine games last season. He is expected to be one of the focal points of the Iowa defense this season from his middle linebacker position.
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Whole lotta MAC'ing going down in Big Ten this week

Notre Dame at Michigan

The Domers march into Michigan in what should be an interesting game. The Irish rolled last week, 45-13 over Kansas. This week, they'll find out what it's like to play a real team. Michigan coach Lloyd Carr knows who has won the starting quarterback battle between senior Tom Brady and sophomore Drew Henson, but he's not tipping his hand. His bet is for Henson to win the battle, after playing the "start me or I'm going to the Yankees" card.

There's bad blood in this one, too. Carr is upset that the Irish used Kansas as a tuneup for the Wolverines without Michigan being able to play. It won't matter, though. Michigan's defense will be too strong for ND quarterback Jarious Jackson. Whoever the Michigan quarterback is, look for him to follow tradition and not make a lot of big plays, but make all the right ones and compensate for a weak running attack.

Michigan 31, Notre Dame 20

Arkansas State at Illinois

This is the perfect opener for the Illini, who know they have to win games, and now, to save Ron Turner's job. The Illini, who were categorized as a "Flattiner" in Sports Illustrated, were ranked No. 11 out of 114 teams by SI. I don't think even the Illini can screw this one up. They better savor the flavor, though, cause wins will be rare for them.

Illinois 45, Arkansas State 7

Ball State at Indiana

Ball State visits a rejuvenated Memorial Stadium to take on Antwaan Randle El and the Hoosiers. There's excitement in the air in Bloomington; I suppose this means they'll draw 40,000 or so. Antwaan and Adinwale will dominate this game. It's the whole reason the MAC exists: to pad Big Ten teams' confidence before they play real opponents.

Indiana 34, Ball State 13

Ohio at Minnesota

The Bobcats slink into the Metrodome as a very shaky team. They use a run-based offense, and return, well, no running backs from last season. Minnesota wants to make its running attack. Drew Brees should string some action in this one. After seeing what LaVar Arrington did to the Wildcats' offensive backfield may completely cease to exist? JoePa just might get the second string some action in this one.

Penn State 61, Akron 0

Miami of Ohio at Northwestern

A good sign that your team might not win too much this year is when your coach comes out and says that even he doesn't have any confidence in your quarterback, which is exactly what Randy Walker said about Nick Krienbrink at the Big Ten media day. The Wildcats have slid back into mediocrity following their '95 Rose Bowl trip. Meanwhile, a tough Miami team comes to town, led by all-unknown back Travis Prentiss. Miami will win, but unlike '95, don't get your hopes up for a Rose Bowl run by the Wildcats.

Miami 55, Northwestern 13

Akron at Penn State

Before last week's mauling of Arizona, Joe Paterno said he'd rather be playing Akron. Well, this week he gets his wish. If I was Akron's offense, I'd be thinking of just about any excuse I could to get out of this one. After seeing what LaVar Arrington did to the Penn State defense, what are the odds that members of the Zip's offensive backfield may completely cease to exist? JoePa just might get the second string some action in this one.

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Growing up in southwest Iowa, I was a diehard Hawkeye fan. Nebraska was the team that everyone loved to hate. I always wanted to see an Iowa/Nebraska matchup—not necessarily to see Iowa win, but to see Nebraska lose, and to see all of those Big Red fans eat crow, finally.

Saturday, my wish finally comes true as Nebraska comes to town. It's not the pretty picture I always expected, though. Nebraska is just as good as ever, but less, unfortunately, is not. The Hawkeyes have pretty much been on the downsle
down since 1997. Next stop, Big Ten title. The Huskers are going to invade Kinnick, leaving the stadium awash in red. Oh, and they're gonna win. Big time. It'll be like Wisconsin, Nebraska fans, only much less drunk and boorish.

The Huskers have the advantage at every position that matters. Their linemen are bigger and more experi-

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Sorry, Big Red won't be looking past Iowa Saturday

Growing up in southwest Iowa, I was a diehard Hawkeye fan. Nebraska was the team that everyone loved to hate. I always wanted to see an Iowa/Nebraska matchup—not necessarily to see Iowa win, but to see Nebraska lose, and to see all of those Big Red fans eat crow, finally.

Saturday, my wish finally came true as Nebraska comes to town. It's not the pretty picture I always expected, though. Nebraska is just as good as ever, but Iowa, unfortunately, is not. The Hawkeyes have pretty much been on the downsledd since 1997. Next stop, Big Ten title. The Huskers are going to invade Kinnick, leaving the fans, only much less awash in red.

Quarterback? Both teams have a cloudy quarterback situation, but the similarities end there. Either Bobby Newcombe or Eric Crouch would easily outclass Kyle McCann or Randy Reiners. I hear Crouch is unhappy at Nebraska; Iowa fans would be optimistic, and I'm not being very optimistic. Oh, and did I mention that Bobby Newcombe is treating his injury? Crouch will be just as fired up to prove Solich is wrong for sitting him on the bench. And if DeAngelo Evans goes down, Crouch will be just as fired up to prove Solich is wrong.

The only thing that concerns me, "Newcombe said, is that our team is so fired up to play the game, so confident to play this game, I’m just worried we’re not going to get to play the whole game, the first-team guys."

Hawkeye defense plays the game of their lives and holds a healthy Bobby Newcombe and DeAngelo Evans to 24 points. But the offense, led by an inexperienced quarterback, held together by a thin offensive line, and an average corps of receivers will suffer against Nebraska’s defense. 20 points would be optimistic, and I’m not being very optimistic.

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Brees not worrying about awards—he just throws

With a harder schedule and more wary defenses to face, the Heisman is the last thing on Drew Brees’ mind.

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Ever since Pop Warner football Drew Brees has been able to throw the football. The Purdue quarterback went on the college football scene last season throwing for nearly 4,000 yards in his first year at the helm of the Boilermakers. His gaudy stats last year make him poised for a run at the Reisman trophy in 1999.

Brees is not thinking about college football’s ultimate prize though. “I just try not to think about being a Heisman candidate,” Brees said. “I’ve always been able to throw the ball, ever since little league when I was one of three kids that could throw it. I just have to focus on the team this year.”

After two years of having a relatively easy Big Ten schedule, Purdue plays back-to-back road games against perennial powerhouses Ohio State and Michigan and hosts Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Penn State. A tough task for a rejuvenated program that was brought out of mediocrity by third-year coach Joe Tiller.

Coming to Purdue from Wyoming, Tiller installed a quarterback-friendly offense that resulted in Brees setting Big Ten records in passing yards, touchdowns, attempts, completions and touchdowns in a game.

“This offense is a quarterback’s dream,” Brees said. “It is so exciting to throw to five wide receivers every play.”

Not that it was a dream to learn, in fact, it was more like a nightmare for Brees. “Trying to learn this offense in a week and a half leaves your head spinning and your arm hurting,” Brees said.

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