Man charged for '99 murder

By Lisa Lawrence
The Daily Iowan

A Wyoming man charged with the 1999 murder of John Balius might have visited the former North Liberty man before the slaying, authorities said.

Family members of Balius, 25, said the victim knew a boy who lived near him in the East 60th trailer home on Holiday Lane Road in North Liberty on Feb. 23, 1999.

They say they had never heard of the accused Andrew Rich, police say Rich, 44, originally from Grinnell, Wyo., and has been serving a 30-year sentence for federal firearm charges in Minnesota since 1997.

"Nobody knew who Andrew was," said Robert Zablocki, John’s nephew. "John was quiet. He never talked much about his background."

Authorities are unsure when or where they will arrest Rich, from the Federal Correctional Institution in West Virginia, W.Va., and Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda Palaska. were

If Rich contains extradition, it might be weeks before it can

Feb. Rich arrives in Minnesota, authorities and Rich agreed to walk out of the Washington County Jail following a background review of the case.

Supporters, who had gathered and 1,000 signatures through a petition drive, hoped the extradition would promote better accountability in local government and drastically change police policies.

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Month-long search for sex offender ends in Illinois

By Mike Star

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County program could save $32,000

By Jackie Hammons
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County United Way officials said they will save about $32,000 to spend on pretrial release programs for the Johnson County Jail.

Sarah Schramm, United Way's director of community impact, said the organization is working to provide more programs that would reduce jail crowding and reduce jail costs.

"This program will go a long way toward reducing jail crowding and reducing the cost to the county," Schramm said.

"The benefit of this program is that we will be able to divert people who do not qualify for traditional court-ordered costs, which includes license fees," Schramm said.

The United Way is working with the Johnson County Jail to create a program that will help reduce jail crowding and reduce jail costs.

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Fire a cause of high-priced gas

By Lauren Stanfill

Students trekking home for the summer break this week might have noticed digging for extra change at gas pumps or picking up cheap gas prices that were picked up this week.

Love gas prices have increased more than 40 cents per gallon in the past month, up to about $1.72 for regular unleaded fuel, according to the Automobile Club of Iowa.

The national average is up right now too, with $1.70 per gallon reported to be 35 cents per gallon higher.

Price increased 37 cents per gallon in the Midwest this week with $1.63 in Illinois, according to AAA.

AAA officials said students from Illinois will probably need even higher gas prices if they want to buy their gas, in order to drive to their home for the holidays.

President Bush said Wednesday that he plans to meet with energy companies to find ways to reduce gas prices.

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NATION

Old South rises again

By Joy Roman

University, Ph.D.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Prestige and sororities are the last bastions of the Old South at the University of Alabama.

White-majority groups like fraternities, sororities and the same organizations that dominated the University of Alabama were once considered to be the traditional southern college communities.

Now, the University of Alabama is one of the few schools in the heartland that still maintains a large black student population.

"If you're going somewhere, you have to have your gas to keep the students coming to the University of Alabama," said University President Andrew Wheather.

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UI was state's first act

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had been burned and dismantled during a previous partisan meeting. Before the groups could complete their work, they began shouting, singing, and pounding in doors of the speakers, prompting organizers to cut short their comments.

"This is typical of how we have seen these conferences," said Rabbi Abraham Heschel, director of the B’nai B’rith Institute at the Hebrew Union College. "It is a staged daily anti-Jewish demonstration planned for every Thursday, equating Zionism - therevisionism of Zionism - and the founding and continuation of Israeli statehood with the Holocaust.

"Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was reported on his arrival Thursday that the

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sub-confederate meetings, the UI and all other academic institutions should have equal status, equal women, and separate roles and have one term in common.

The school continued to take action in advancing the educational opportunities and in 1860, six new departments were established in the curriculum: Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, English, Mathematics, Natural History, Political Economy, and Political Economy.

UI’s youngest and brightest

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steady growth and dedicated myself to help them get here, I believe," said Turner.

"I feel that an opportunity to meet and discuss with Yvonne, two of the most influential management science, as one of our students in the UI," said Turner.

"It was a very exciting time to be in the UI," said Turner.

"We had a lot of fun here," said Turner.

"I am so proud of our students in the UI," said Turner.

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Denise Andrews, alumni director at the UI Library.

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Bush heads back to D.C. "recharged"

By Susan Sarraj
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — After 30 days away from home, President Bush returned Thursday to Washington for a brief respite after getting into town late Wednesday. He was expected to meet with his daughter, Sharon, and spend a quiet evening with his wife, Laura.

The president had been looking forward to getting back to work and ready to work with voters on both sides of the aisle in the House and Senate, arms to pass 33 spending bills before the current fiscal year ends on Friday. (AP)

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Arms collection ahead of schedule

By Elena Novotna

SKOPJE, Macedonia—NATO and Thursday it already met scheduled one-fifth of the Albaniannational weapons arsenal ahead of schedule, opening the way for the military spending in the other Allied nations for a treaty to give up their weapons.

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, visiting NATO headquarters in Brussels, predicted that 1,500 weapons have been delivered—far more than one-fifth of the 3,000 weapons that NATO must gather. He gave an example on the type of weapons, but he did not describe the explosion which began Monday. In such an explosion, 12 of the weapons are handed over, the Macedonian government has pledged to begin a month-long gathering of weapons on behalf of the ethnic Albanian minority, which has sought greater autonomy through negotiations major currency, "Duisenberg said. "Our challenge is to prevent counterfeiters as well as to unravel security features. The European Union nations have kept huge collections of weapons "will only facilitate the start of debate." NATO members agreed to the start of debate. The alliance has said it expects 3,300 weapons to be handed over, the Macedonian government has pledged to begin a month-long gathering of weapons on behalf of the ethnic Albanian minority, which has sought greater autonomy through negotiations.

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Despite the reported progress, Macedo­...
**WORLD**

**Milosevic decries treatment**

By Anthony Deutsch

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic decried his treatment by judges at the war-crimes tribunal yesterday, telling them they were attempting to destroy him and were not justified in allowing his lawyers a 46-minute hearing.

"I am being obliged to present a political tool," Milosevic said, adding: "I was forced to appear in front of the tribunal, and I cannot give up the struggle for justice." He was joined by his lawyer, David Dorsen, in making a 30-minute plea against a request by the prosecutor to have his trial closely watched by international observers.

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It’s kickoff time

Kinnick Stadium to be far from full Saturday

By Rosanne Smith

Iowa Daily Iowan

Between a cake opponent and a holiday weekend, a sellout crowd isn’t scheduled to ring the new year at Saturday’s Iowa football home opener.

Dave Baudt, the UI athletics ticket manager, said a solid 60,000 bears of black and gold should be in attendance, despite the Labor Day weekend.

"Ticket sales are a little soft, but we're having very strong walk-in sales currently," he said. "Counting on walk-in sales today and tomorrow, we very could possibly end up over 60,000.

The number was flexible," Baudt said, and he expected that football-ticket sales would be active through next week. A 20-minute wait was not unusual in Padula ticket windows in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday.

"With a game on Labor Day weekend, when it's a little later, a lot of students realize they need to get here to pick up the tickets they bought in the summer or purchase their tickets now," he said. "So there are a quite a few people out there and in the general public coming in to buy tickets for this weekend's game and other ones down the line." Even with a 1 1/2 hour wait, fans filled an average of 60,149 of the 70,674 seats in Iowa’s stadium and the Hawkeyes ranked 16 in the nation for Division 1A teams. The ticket seller, which seats 79,451.

"We're not at all worried about the stands," he said. "Our season tickets are all sold out. We're looking forward to what will be a good crowd. Our Iowa fans are always great." The pairing had been in the Eddie Robinson Classic since 1987.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL RUNDOWN

Badgers set to swim in the Ducks’ pond

By Richard Rosenberg

Associated Press

First game jitters over, Wisconsin now goes to visit nerve-racking Arizona State.

The Aggies with a win over Arizona State. "Going into their place, it's not very easy," Badgers head coach Barry Alvarez said. "It is going to be a challenge but we're glad we've got this one victory under our belt for the young guys to get their confidence going.

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**QUICK HITS**

**Volleyball team travels to California to open 2001 season**

This weekend: The Hawkeyes open the 2001 regular season facing off against the USC Trojans at the annual 76 Classic Classic in Fullerton, Calif., where they are ranked No. 10 in the Southwest Midwest State College. The match is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 11.

On Iowa: Coach Rick Busch-Cookston was named Coach of the Year by the Big Ten Conference for his exceptional work this season. He guided his team to a 28-1 record, including a perfect 14-0 record in conference play. Under his leadership, the Lady Jaspers finished last season ranked No. 52 in the nation.

**Football Reporter**

By Tyler Lechtenberg

Cat-State Fatterton: Coach Buck-Cookston hopes to come away with at least a 2-2 record, but he also expects a tough, but not impossible, challenge.

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**Sports trivia**

How many Iowa football players were voted onto the 2001 First Team.

**Tennis**

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**Main event**

By Jeremy Shapiro

**Field hockey heads eastward for the start of the season**

This weekend: The Hawkeyes open a 10-game road swing today with a visit to Maine. 6-7 p.m., Iowa will play Colgate in Orono, Maine, at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The team will have a day off before playing Nova Hamsia in Maine, 6-7 p.m., and then travel to Boston on Sept. 3 at 11 a.m.

On Iowa: Producing a 5-0 shutout of St. Louis in their home opener Aug. 25, the Hawkeyes dominated every aspect of play and defeated the Billikins, 4-0.

On Maine: The Blackbirds were 6-1 last season and will play against the Hawkeyes for the first time. Senior Jimmerson to Moose molded scorer with 12 points.

On Col State: Coach Buckley's comments: "When we travel, it brings us together. I think the team likes the experience. They get to know each other, and we have it our day of our own. Sometimes they can get close to the other team. I'm looking at the entire group as a family."

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SPORTS

Safin, Agassi move to 3rd round

By Steve Wine

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi anxiously waited through two sets for a sign of来自沅's retirement, and it finally came when Nicolas Massu double-faulted on set point.

"It wasn't giving an inch from the baseline," said Agassi's compatriot Jim Courier. "He was in danger of losing his second double fault. He missed.

Defending champion Marat Safin also survived a tough test, nearly exhausting his ammunition of left-handers but outlasting Ivan Ljubicic, 7-6 (4), 6-3, 6-4. Despite the marathons, the event was largely sport free. Jennifer Capriati was eliminated in the third round by in-form American Jennifer Capriati.

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In an attempt to attract stiffer ratings when it previewed its season-opening episodes recently, the creators of "The Simpsons" have inserted some collections, added a new series to their lineup, and included new characters. The show's producers, including J. B. Leno, have found that the animated series, once a staple of the Fox network, is no longer enough to attract viewers. They believe that, in the preposterous plots, sometimes intervenes directly to explain art as a whole, he said, the eye of the beholder.

"The Simpsons" more accurately reflects the faith lives of Americans than any other show in the medium.

In the Gospel According to "The Simpsons" (Baggott), Mark Friskly notes that the characters regularly pray, attend worship, and discuss issues of religious significance. God's existence is unquestioned, and He sometimes speaks to the characters in the presence of plants. "The Simpsons" evokes the essence of profane storytelling, she said.

He concludes that "whether intended or not, the show may accurately reflect the faith lives of Americans than any other show in the medium."
"OK, we got some out of a tavern."

By Andy Cope
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Dominican Republic - An empty file folder on the shelf of a bookstore was all that remained of a man's life.

His name was Daniel D. Smith, and he was born on April 7, 1987, in the town of Moca, in the Dominican Republic.

But the file was all that remained of Smith's life, and it is a story of a man who never got to live to see his 18th birthday.

Smith's life was cut short when he was killed in a car accident in 2005, just days before his 18th birthday.

His death was a tragedy for his family and friends, and it is a reminder of the importance of making the most of the time we have.

"We want to make sure that our readers understand the importance of living," said one of the editors at the bookstore where the file was found.

"It's a reminder of the importance of making the most of our time on this earth."
Cubs take 5-4 thriller from Marlins

By Associated Press

CHICAGO - Bill Mueller hit a home run in the ninth inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox over the Chicago Cubs, 5-4.

"When the students don't buy season tickets, there's nowhere for us to go, one season to another," said Sports Information Director Jeff Valentino. "It's like a domino effect, you lose your basic fan base, and then you lose something else."

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Iowa Hawkeyes win 7-6 over No. 1 Oregon State

By Associated Press

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By Associated Press

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11 a.m. City Council Work Session
12:30 p.m. City Council Work Session
3:30 p.m. North Bend Historical Society Duet History
4 p.m. Enhancing Public and Alternative Transportation

horoscopes

by Stephanie Lott

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the time to deal with personal issues. Use time wisely by participating in challenging sporting activities.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find new programs or activities that will spark enthusiasm. The time is ripe to learn new things. Be open to change that will help you build a brighter future. The choice is yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You should be concerned about debts. Do whatever is necessary to avoid financial problems. Reduce your overhead and ask family members for assistance if you can’t get a loan from the bank.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions will not be high in your personal life. Put your energy into doing things with your family, not a soul-mate match. You need the patience and self-control to care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your work will suffer if you let someone manipulate your time. Don’t become involved in office gossip. If the time is right, you can find a possible job loss. Contributing to stress on your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is the time to deal with personal issues. Use time wisely by participating in challenging sporting activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don’t count on having things go your way. Life involved in creative projects that will take you off your worries. You’ll jump to conclusions regarding the actions of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t churn your personal life with friends or relatives. Your time will be better spent enjoying light conversations that are stimulating and entertaining.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Overworking will be your downfall. Remember that you can’t buy the people you love. Gifts and exotic trips and materials and adjustments will cost more than anticipated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You won’t find it easy to deal with emotional matters, and will overlook if your partner is in occupied or inactive. Don’t confide in someone who may want to stir up trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Health problems or minor injuries will cause limitations. Take time off to recuperate. A secret affair will undermine your reputation. Think before you get involved.

quote of the day

Someone has said the best nursing home is the U.S. Senate.


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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Year 3:
Success could await Kirk Ferentz as he enters his third season
Handling of fight caused departure

Jeremy Schnitker

After spending days trying to make sense of Jon Beutjer’s side and the Iowa coaches’ side of the story surrounding the quarterback’s departure from the Iowa team and his fight with roommate and teammate Sam Aiello, I really haven’t come up with any conclusion other than that the situation was handled poorly by both sides.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz had a right to keep the story quiet since it regarded two young men on his football team. It’s easy to see why he didn’t want their names thrown around in the newspaper. He wanted to protect his players and keep off-field incidents out of the public’s eye. The desire to keep the situation in-house was a noble one.

What wasn’t noble, however, was that once the media slowly began to find out what happened, Ferentz and his staff didn’t come out immediately and clear up the situation. Had he done so, Beutjer may still be a Hawkeye.

Beutjer, who had been told by coaches that the altercation was “like a brother’s fight,” that this sort of thing happens, and that it’s not that big of a deal, had every reason to be upset. Getting knocked unconscious by your roommate is a serious matter and should have been addressed as one. Beutjer and Aiello weren’t brothers, and this sort of thing does not happen all the time. If it does, then there’s something wrong.

Denying its seriousness only made the media more hungry and Beutjer more detached.

When somebody gets attacked, beaten up and sent to the hospital, it’s a serious matter. Denying that from the get-go was what escalated the incident to the mushroom it became. That denial had a big influence in the departure of Iowa’s back-up quarterback.

The situation wasn’t a real big deal, but it wasn’t a non-issue, especially to Beutjer and his family. Football players get in fights. Roommates get in fights. But rarely do they get in fights that send somebody to the hospital.

Imagine for once if this were you, or your son. He was attacked by a 300-pound roommate, sent to the hospital only to have coaches tell him that he should continue living with that same roommate and pretend that nothing big happened. According to Beutjer, that was what Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O’Keefe told him to do. That would make any young college kid uncomfortable, and make any parent worry about their child’s safety.

Ferentz should have known that. I hesitate to blame Ferentz wholly for the departure. He is a stand-up guy, and made any parent worry about their child’s safety.

Coach­ er doesn’t leave feeling betrayed by a coaching staff that I’m sure had no intent to betray their future starting quarterback.

The staff took the wrong approach on two ends. For one, if something’s not a big deal, as the situation was portrayed early on, then tell all the details. If it’s a non-issue, then what’s there to hide?

Secondly, if someone gets attacked by an Iowa player, whether that person is on the team or not, it should be considered a serious matter.

I get the feeling that Ferentz now knows this was a serious issue from day one and that it should have been addressed as one.

Hopefully he and his staff learned something from this, and another player doesn’t leave feeling betrayed by a coaching staff that I’m sure had no intent to betray their future starting quarterback.

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“Kirk is doing a great job. Iowa will surprise a lot of people who didn’t pick it to finish very high this year.”

— Ron Turner, Illinois Head Coach

“By Todd Brommelkamp
• The Daily Iowan

Once upon a time, the Iowa football program toiled in mediocrity for two seasons under a new head coach. There were occasional signs of life and the occasional victory. Then, in the third season, something magical happened: The team came from nowhere, won the Big Ten title, and remained in contention for it nearly every season through the next 20 years.

It isn’t a fairy tale, though it has many elements of a classic fable. It actually happened for the Hawkeyes during the 1981 season. The third-year head coach wasn’t Cinderella or Snow White, but Hayden Fry, who went on to become Iowa’s winningest coach with 143 victories.

The thought of a drastic turnaround such as the one experienced by the rags-to-riches, Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes of ’81 has to appeal to current Iowa third-year coach Kirk Ferentz. After all, he was a first-year assistant on Fry’s staff that season and witnessed first-hand the effect the reversal of fortune had on the program.

The experience left an impression on the young offensive-line coach, as did the eight other seasons during which he was a member of the Iowa staff.

“I worked with Coach (Fry) for nine years, and nobody has done more to shape my vision of what college football should be like,” Ferentz said.

In fact, one can’t help but notice Ferentz’s preoccupation with that 1981 season. At both the Big Ten media gathering in Chicago and at Iowa’s press function, he mentioned that this season will be the 20th anniversary of that performance. Ferentz’s point was to show how much parity there has been in the conference since the ’81 season; nine of the conference’s 11 teams have been to Pasadena since.

It would be easy to say the third-year equation is a big coincidence if it weren’t for all the other success stories just like it in the Big Ten, most notable among them Ron Turner at Illinois and Glen Mason at Minnesota.

In 1997, Turner’s first season with the Illini, they limped to a forgettable 0-11 record before climbing to a 3-8 mark in 1998. In year three of the Turner regime, Illinois turned heads with an 8-4 finish and a 63-21 pounding of Virginia in the MicronPC.com
COACH FERENTZ

Third time's a charm?

Kirk Ferentz is hoping to earn success in season No. 3

bowl. While he isn't a believer in time lines, Turner pointed out that Iowa is moving in the right direction.

"A program like Iowa may only have a couple wins, but it has a lot of things in place for them to do well," he said. "Other places, it's going to take some time."

Turner believes this may be the year the Hawkeyes break out in the Big Ten, and he was mildly relieved Iowa was left off the Illini's schedule for the next few seasons.

"Kirk is doing a great job," he said. "Iowa will surprise a lot of people who didn't pick it to finish very high this year."

Minnesota's Mason took a similar path to success, though he had things slightly easier. The Gophers finished 3-9 under his direction in 1997 before improving to 5-6 the next year and going 8-4 in 1999 to represent the Big Ten in the Sun Bowl.

"If the people in charge [coaches] have a good mindset, people won't remember how long it took to build a winner as long as you build it right," he said. "If you look at the Iowa program, it has definitely gotten better."

Ferentz himself subscribes to the building-block process. In the past two years, he has surrounded himself with the type of players and coaches he believes it will take to succeed in the Big Ten.

"Relationships take time to be established," Ferentz said. "If they're going to be lasting and strong, it takes a while to get comfortable."

After fielding teams made up primarily of Fry's recruits, Ferentz has been able to bring in his own talent and has finally gotten everyone on the same page as far as offensive and defensive schemes. Last year's Top-25 recruiting class, and the Iowa coaches' commitment to riding out the tedious process of rebuilding, show the program is rapidly heading in the right direction.

When asked directly whether he believes in a third-year success plan for the 2001 Hawkeyes, Ferentz was cautiously optimistic.

"I'm not sure there's a strict formula for it," he said. "Obviously, we all want it to be a breakthrough year for us, but we still have a lot of work to do."

While a perfect ending to this storybook tale seems unlikely, given the Rose Bowl will serve as the BCS Championship this season, Ferentz has tried his best to plant the seeds of happy thoughts in the heads of Hawkeye fans everywhere.

"I'm not the most patient guy in the world," he said. "We'd love to have it happen this year, and realistically, we have a chance for that to happen."

Whether Ferentz's story has a happy ending will hinge heavily on how the team performs this year, starting Saturday against Kent State.

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Other coaches that have made great strides in their third year

Glen Mason • Minnesota
After finishing 3-9 and 5-6 in his first two seasons, Minnesota's Glen Mason guided the Gophers to an 8-4 record and a bowl berth. Facing a light nonconference schedule and opening the season against Northwestern, Minnesota began the season 4-0.

Ron Turner • Illinois
Starting from rock bottom with an 0-11 first season then improving to 3-8 in 1998, things came together for Turner in 1999. Also the beneficiary of an easy preseason schedule, the Illini started the season 3-0 and pounded Virginia 63-21 in the MicronPC.com Bowl.

THE FERENTZ FILE
Born: Aug. 1, 1955
Hometown: Royal Oak, Mich.
College: University of Connecticut, 1978
Record as a head coach: 16-40 (Three years head coach at Maine). In his third year at Maine, he led the team to a 6-5 record.

Other coaching jobs:
• Grad assistant at UConn (1977)
• Defensive Coordinator, Worcester Academy (1978-79)
• Grad assistant at Pittsburg (1980)
• Offensive line, Iowa (1981-89)
• Head coach, Maine (1990-92)
• Offensive line coach, Cleveland/Baltimore (1993-98)

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks to the players on the sidelines during the Hawkeyes' 36-33 upset victory over Penn State on Oct. 4, 2000. Ferentz won his second Big Ten game of his career that game and won his first Big Ten game on the road in Happy Valley.
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BIG TEN CAPSULES

Big Ten race a wide open one

A woman's love for roses is rivaled only by that of a Big Ten football player. And this year the Rose Bowl represents all a Big Ten player could want, as it takes its turn as the national title game in the Bowl Championship Series.

But, for the first time since 1947, it appears as if the conference will be absent from Southern California, as such Big 12 schools as Oklahoma and Texas and Big East teams including Miami and Virginia Tech make a run for the roses and the national title.

Of course, several Big Ten coaches are unwilling to entertain the idea that their conference won't be represented in Pasadena on Jan. 3, but the absence of a dominant team and the early exit of several stars from around the league have left the Big Ten race wide open.

Here's a brief breakdown of each team in the conference:

NORTHWESTERN

WHY IT WILL WIN: The Wildcats have the talent and the schedule. The absence of Big Ten power Michigan and feisty Wisconsin from their slate of games eases the load. Plus, Northwestern returns all but one starter from its explosive offense of a year ago.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: Opposing coaches have begun to decipher NU's scoring attack, as evidenced by lopsided losses to Michigan State (17-27) and Nebraska (17-66). And the Wildcats defense, which was near the bottom of the Big Ten, is not good enough to keep them in games.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Senior running back Damien Anderson, senior quarterback Zak Kustok, and senior linebacker Billy Silva.

COACH'S COMMENT: "I just remind the guys that the same experts who picked us last are the same experts who are picking us first," said Randy Walker. "It's about gaining respect, and these guys earned a lot of respect after last season."

MICHIGAN

WHY IT WILL WIN: Face it, it's Michigan. The team always seems to have enough talent to be in contention. The Wolverines' hopes are bolstered by an improved defense and a favorable schedule -- it won't play Northwestern but will host an Ohio State team that has made beating Michigan its personal mission.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: David Terrell and Anthony Thomas are Chicago Bears, and Drew Henson is a New York Yankee. These three accounted for more than 5,000 yards last season, and they leave holes that will be tough to fill.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Senior wide receiver Marquise Walker, sophomore quarterback John Navarre, and senior linebacker Larry Foote.

COACH'S COMMENT: "I like our team," said Lloyd Carr. "I like their work ethic. I like their attitude, and I look forward to this season."

OHIO STATE

WHY IT WILL WIN: John Cooper is gone, along with his lackluster reign. Enter Jim Tressel, a fiery guy and proven winner from Youngstown State. He appears to have installed discipline and chemistry in this talented but often underachieving roster. This may be the most dangerous team in the conference.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: Tressel might be Ohio State's biggest cheerleader, but that doesn't translate into wins, especially in his first season. The offense lost a lit of stars, and questions still surround senior quarterback Steve Belasik's ability to lead this team to victory consistently.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Bellasik, junior safety Mike Doss, and junior linebacker Matt Wilhelm.

COACH'S COMMENT: "Being around all of the great people in the Big Ten is a joy," Tressel said. "It's a very real responsibility to live up to the reputations of these great institutions. Every day is a learning process, and it's been real fun."

PURDUE

WHY IT WILL WIN: The Boilermakers will stay competitive behind their defense. Yes, their offense. Serving as kid brother to Michigan and Wisconsin, Purdue knows nothing but to hustle.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: Simply put, Drew Brees is gone. All his passing records are gone, leaving redshirt freshman Brandon Hancock in charge. Hance has thrown nine passes in his collegiate career.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Hancock, senior tight end Tim Stratton, and senior defensive end Akin Ayodele.

COACH'S COMMENT: "Drew was one of the best players in college football, but we have to move on," said Joe Tiller. "We return 10 of 11 starters on defense, and the one we lost we replace with a very athletic 6-2 corner, so we can upgrade that one position."

ILLINOIS

WHY IT WILL WIN: Senior Kurt Kittner is one of the best quarterbacks in the conference and to make matters worse, Penn State will need young, unproven players to contribute at key positions -- a formula that has never worked.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: Illinois may have the offensive talent to put up big scores, but the defense will hold this team back. Mike Cain and O'Shae Terry are the key defensive coordinator.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Senior wide receiver Brandon Lloyd, and senior halfback Rocky Harvey.

COACH'S COMMENT: "We need to find a way to regain our confidence in order to win the big games in the fourth quarter," said Ron Turner. "This is a conference where seven of eight teams have a shot at winning the Big Ten."

MICHIGAN STATE

WHY IT WILL WIN: The Spartans have a key tool to a successful season -- a dominant ground game. Senior tailback T.J. Duckett is a solid 252 pounds with the speed and power to change games. Defensively, Michigan State returns six starters on an aggressive unit that led the Big Ten last year, giving up just under 100 yards a game.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: Duckett and the defense carried the Spartans last season to no avail, and it appears as if they will be forced into similar roles this year. The offensive line is inexperienced, and the Spartans' continue to juggle between senior quarterback Ryan Van Dyke and sophomore John Smoker.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Duckett, sophomore wide receiver O'Shae Terry, and senior linebacker Josh Thornhill.

COACH'S COMMENT: "I have very high expectations for this program," said Bobby Williams. "We have made some changes with the players we are recruiting and from an organizational standpoint. Now, we need to improve on our wins and loses."

PENN STATE

WHY IT WILL WIN: Two victories is all legendary coach Joe Paterno needs to pass Bear Bryant as the winningest coach in Division-1 football. The Nittany Lions have a decent backfield, want to win for Paterno, and want to shut up the skeptics who say this team is going downhill.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: The swagger is gone in Happy Valley, and to make matters worse, Penn State will need young, unproven players to contribute at key positions -- a formula that has never worked.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Senior quarterback Matt Seneca has never started a game and is a defensive star in high school.

COACH'S COMMENT: "It's been tough," Joe Paterno said. "I don't think I did a very good job last year."

WISCONSIN

WHY IT WILL WIN: Quarterbacks Brooks Bollinger and Jim Sorgi are both proven winners, and the team feels confident with either behind center. Consequently, the Badgers have altered their offensive attack from a growling ground game to a more spread attack -- a trend that has translated into victories for a variety of schools.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: Wisconsin is making a transition from its traditional (and successful) run-first, pass-second offense. Why? The three men vying for playing time are redshirt freshmen, which seems to be a theme throughout. Youngsters will be called on and expected to respond, and it's tough to project whether they will step up.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Senior defensive end Wendell Bryant, freshman tailback Anthony Davis, and senior linebacker Greiven.

COACH'S COMMENT: "Defensively, you'd like to be strong at the quarterback position," said Barry Alvarez. "I think they complement each other really well."

INDIANA

WHY IT WILL WIN: Senior Antwaan Randle El is IU football. He is arguably the most athletic, exciting player around. He is nearly impossible to stop no matter where he plays, and the points the Hoosiers put up are a direct reflection of his talent.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: Randle El's individual efforts impress NFL scouts, but they don't win games. Besides, coach Carn Cameron moved Randle El to wide receiver to allow younger quarterbacks to play. Maybe Cameron should make another bold move and use his supreme athlete on IU's struggling defense.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Randle El, junior quarterback Tommy Jones, and senior line­backer Justin Smith.

COACH'S COMMENT: "This is the best football team we have had at Indiana," Cameron said. "We increased our speed dramatically and had a great spring game. Overall, we had our best off-season and brought in our best recruiting class ever."

MINNESOTA

WHY IT WILL WIN: The Golden Gophers will score. Nine starters return on offense, along with kicker Dan Nystrom, who is looking to rebound from a disappointing season.

WHY IT WON'T WIN: The defense collapsed last season, prompting coach Glen Mason to overhaul his staff. And while many of those ineffective players are gone, replacing them with inexperienced ones doesn't exactly excite the team.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Senior wide receiver Ron Johnson, junior running back Tellis Redmon, and junior punter Preston Green.

COACH'S COMMENT: "The challenge now is to be consistent and go to three bowls in a row, which has never happened at Minnesota," Mason said. "We have a realistic chance of going to a bowl every year, and that's big."
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Solid defense and offense are in the air. The Iowa defense is preparing for the season with a new look on the back end. The offense will have to find a way to fill the void left by the loss of Kyle Torrez, Robert Mithoefer and Robert Jensen. The Iowa defense is strong enough to give Iowa fans a chance to make a deep run in the Big Ten.

“Last year, we had Too much talent at Iowa State. This year, we have a new group that we think can compete with the best in the Big Ten,” Jensen said.

The Hawkeyes will open the season against Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 31.

Clark is looking forward to the opportunity to play in front of the home crowd.

“I hope we can get a lot of people here and a lot of interest in the team. We have a great group of people,” Clark said.

The Ped Mall is located at 33rd and Center Sts.
Beutjer keeping options open, looking at Div. II and Div. III

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

A week full of excitement and hype for the 2001 Iowa football team was overshadowed by two surprise phone calls.

The first came Tuesday, when sophomore Jon Beutjer briefly informed coach Kirk Ferentz of his decision to transfer.

The second came Wednesday, when the former Hawkeye quarterback elaborated on his reasons for leaving the Hawkeyes.

An upset Beutjer said he was transferring because he was distraught over the portrayal and handling of his situation by head coach Kirk Ferentz and his position coach Ken O'Keefe.

"This was the hardest decision I've made in my life," Beutjer said from his home in Wheatridge on Wednesday. "I felt from head coach Kirk Ferentz and my position coach Ken O'Keefe, I'm making the right decision."

At first glance, it was thought maybe Beutjer was upset because he didn't get the starting nod for Saturday's season opener against Kent State and left because the coaches opted for Kyle McCauley, a true freshman, to play quarterback.

"I have a positive heart," Beutjer said. "I love my teammates, the fans, the support — everything Iowa. But I couldn't bring myself to play for coaches that do not support me and whom I cannot trust."

Beutjer left for his parent's house on Sunday morning to clear his head. That afternoon was the first time Ferentz learned of his former player's decision.

"I came out of a team meeting and got a phone call about five minutes after I got into my office," Ferentz said Tuesday. "He [Beutjer] told me very briefly that his desire was to transfer to another school."

Even though Beutjer and his family disagreed with the way the incident was dealt with, Ferentz and Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby stand by the Hawks' ability to maintain focus and practice hard. He reiterated that overcoming adversity is the key to a successful season, which the Hawkeyes seem poised to achieve for the first time since his arrival in 1999.

"I'm confident our guys will react in a positive manner," he said. "And I think our guys are ready to take on whatever challenges confront us, and this is certainly one."
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Filling a tight vacancy

Dallas Clark and Erik Jensen are fighting for playing time

By Jesse Steinfieldt
The Daily Iowan

Solid blocking, stretching the defense, and making possession receptions are all duties that Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz hopes his tight ends will accomplish this coming season. However, he enters the 2001 campaign without a proven commodity at this integral offensive position, a void that can potentially hinder the promising Hawkeye offense.

Last year's tight-end minutes were dominated by the graduated Kyle Trippeer and converted tackle Robert Gallery. The candidates to fill this void are sophomore Erik Jensen and junior Dallas Clark. Neither is a necessarily prototypical tight end, but both have the opportunity to develop into solid performers by benefiting from the wide-open status of the position.

"The coaching staff loves competition and heated battles," said Clark at Iowa's media day on Aug. 10. "The next two weeks of two-a-days will be the deciding factor [on who starts]."

Jensen is the only returning tight end with experience, lettering last season and hauling in two passes for 37 yards and a touchdown against Ohio State. A 6-3, 259-pound former fullback from Wisconsin, he describes himself as a strong blocker who needs work on running routes and getting open downfield.

"I hope to get a couple of catches here and there, but I don't pay attention to stats. I want to do my best, play hard, and contribute to the team," Jensen said.

Clark is the more enigmatic candidate, having converted from linebacker this spring. With the Jensen absent in spring practice because of an injury, the coaches got a good extended look at Clark, a former walk-on from Livermore, at his new position, and they were impressed.

An athletic and agile player, Clark could be a legitimate receiving threat over the middle. However, his neophyte status may render him a bit behind the eight ball in terms of intangible tight-end skills. Nonetheless, Clark is picking up things on the fly.

"The team wanted me to put on more weight, but I am a strong 243 [pounds]," he said. "I am learning the concept of the offense, what I am doing, what my role is. I am beginning to see the whole picture in order to become a better player."

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A work of skill and dedication is required by the players. And then there is talent, which is a given in the Big Ten. But, for the average football fan, there is also the excitement of watching games, which is why absenteeism is such a common occurrence.

Of course, the game against Michigan is the first of its kind in the Big Ten. But the Hawkeyes have a long history of success against Michigan, which is why they are favored by many.

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I'm having a little trouble looking into my crystal ball right now. It's been clouded by all the preseason magazines I've read; seems everyone is down on the Big Ten these days. It's the hip thing to do. Even the Big Ten magazines I've read; have gotten many a mile out of this matchup featuring the truly mighty Oregon Ducks and Big Ten leader (if only for a week) Badgers. Entertaining only because Iowa fans take great pleasure in watching the Badgers lose, even more so when they lose badly.

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When asked if he believed in the 2001 Hawkeye’s early 20 wins, Frenz replies with a cautious "I’m not sure." When asked if he believed in the 2001 formula for success, Frenz answers "I’m not sure."
Hawks won’t dominate on Sat.

Melinda Mawdsley

Last season, Iowa's "D" earned a "D" after finishing near the bottom of the Big Ten in every defensive category.

So why have members of the Hawkeye defense tossed the word "domination" around with straight faces and confident voices?

Because the guys in the 2001 unit believe the improvements made the course of the past year will allow them to command the flow of games this time around.

Iowa will still kick-off against KSU, but instead of opening with Kansas, Kent State comes to town.

The Hawkeyes have done their whole "thou shall respect thy opponent" speech, which is understandable considering they are coming off a 3-9 season, but this year's defense is faster and more athletic, than in recent memory.

Senior Aaron Kampman looks for the defense to go three-and-out in its first series.

Senior Derrick Pickens said that he doesn't want Iowa's defense to surrender any points — any.

He wasn't kidding, and he wasn't the only defensive veteran that felt the unit could make a statement Saturday by controlling Kent State.

"Defensively, I want to go out there and just completely hit them as hard as we can to make them second-guess why they are coming to Kinnick Stadium," said senior Matt Stockdale.

"I want this defense to be so hyped and stoked with a full amount of energy."

If his teammates are half as excited to begin the season as Stockdale is, then the Golden Flashes might want to pop a few extra painkillers.

Still, Iowa finished last season by letting Minnesota make a fourth-quarter comeback for the win. However, I expect the defense to put on a strong show against an experienced Kent State offense, albeit one that lacks any proven play-makers or winners.

Iowa's offensive attack lost its own talented quarterback after sophomore Jon Beutjer decided to transfer earlier this week.

Heck, he wasn't slated to start. But will Iowa dominate?

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