From Playboy to brews
By George Pappas
The Daily Iowan

As legend has it, the Alberhaskys were the first in Iowa City to sell Playboys. The locals dubbed their family grocery store "Dirty John's," and the grocery store followed. The name stuck and is still the name of the store.

Budget cuts blamed for ratings drop
By John McPherson
The Daily Iowan

President Mary Sue Coleman has ordered all units to curb costs. The cuts will affect the arts and the school. The school slipped from 28th to 30th in a magazine's ranking of the nation's 250 best schools.

Senior Center turns a young 20
By Vicky Miller
The Daily Iowan

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Economy down; LSAT figures go up
By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

A national drop in the number of people taking law-school entrance exams and a jump in applications were spurred by a declining economy and dot-com failures, say some law professionals. Nearly 24,000 people took the LSAT in June, an increase of 18 percent over the previ­ous-year record-setting in the Law School Admission Council. The number of applicants to law schools this year rose to 160,000, an increase of 14 percent in the number of applicants this year, said William Nikles, the dean of the UI law school.

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UI researchers nab $7 million grant

By Lauren Bailey

A $7 million grant renewal will enable 81 members of the University of Iowa to continue learning how the brain functions and making progress toward curing disorders and making life better for people with brain damage.

The five-year renewal, awarded by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, was the largest of the five such grants the research team received.

"This renewal means we can continue learning how the brain works and developing treatments for brain disorders," said Professor Daniel Tranel, who leads the research team.

The research team, known as the Tranel lab, will enable UI researchers to study the brain's development after brain damage and the processes that are frequently lost by those patients, otherwise known as the "lesion method." 

"If you can't do something after brain damage in a particular function, then you know that that brain controls that function," Tranel said.

The researchers will also attempt to identify brain-damaged patients to identify left brain disability, Tranel said.

"We know that most people from Iowa can name 70 out of 100 of the US presidents and state governors, but a patient with brain damage in the left inferior frontal gyrus can only name 83, though a patient with brain damage in the right inferior frontal gyrus can name 100," Tranel said.

"What 12 to 14 years, the Iowa Press-Citizen reported that everyone knew his girlfriend, the recent graduate, but he doesn't know that anymore."

Glenn Estensen began working Cargill in 1979, and he said, "Matthew's death was GOO's tragedy and a national tragedy.

"Matthew's death was also a tragedy for our family, who encouraged his career in electronics, and we feel he is at home with the Lord," Tranel said.

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Larger jail unavoidable, county supervisors say

Officials say the county will consider building a new jail within the next five years.

By Mike Ollar
The Daily Iowan

Some county supervisors said the need for a new, larger jail is unavoidable even while it pondered various plans to alleviate overcrowding in the current facility.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will consider presenting a new jail again at its meeting Thursday.

The supervisors reviewed alternatives to overcrowding including electronic monitoring of persons, such as letting drunk-driving offenders serve time in the current facility. This is just a little before the voters decide whether to adopt a new jail in the next five years, said onee supervisor.

“The maximum-security people are still going to be a problem,” he said.

“We can keep picking away at this,” Supervisor Terrence Lehman said. “But we can’t ignore the problem.”

Lehman said the board is also considering more ways to have more offenders to opt for electronic monitoring by reducing the five and triple-sentencing policy. With electronic monitoring, non-violent offenders can serve their sentences outside of jail with monitoring devices. The option costs offenders $14 per month and triples their chances of completing their sentence.

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Court nixes Iowa grandparents’ law

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court on Thursday blocked the state law giving grandparents visitation rights as an alternative to custody. The ruling was an example of what some legal scholars describe as the growing constitutional recognition of grandparents' rights to visit with their grandchildren. The court said the state law was unconstitutional because it interfered with the constitutionally recognized right of parents to decide who should have custody of their children.

The court noted that a state Supreme Court decision last year had upheld the state law, which was passed in 2004. The court said the law was intended to protect the constitutional rights of parents to make decisions about the welfare of their children.

The court rejected the state's argument that visitation rights are a constitutional right. The court said that the state law was constitutionally invalid because it allowed grandparents to interfere with the constitutional right of parents to make decisions about the welfare of their children.

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'Dos amigos' Bush, hit Fox over amnesty

By Ron Fournier

WASHINGTON — Immigration reform may be too complex to complete by year's end, President Bush said Thursday in response to the push by majority Republicans to have legislation before the congressional breaks.

"We've got to get up to a solution that Congress can accept," Bush said. But Bush was signaling to foes of his administration's new and improved immigration enforcement bill that Congress was inching closer to their goal of spending the year by year's end.

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"Dos amigos" Bush, Fox begin meeting

President Bush and Mexican President Vicente Fox were just that — "Dos amigos," Bush said Wednesday in Toledo, Ohio. The number of supporters needed to sign the U.S.-Mexico immigration reform bill for debate earlier in the year, but the measure was defeated by the House and Senate. The centerpiece of the bill was an "identical evening worship service," Bush said. Bush told the Ohio audience that their trip to Fox Lincoln was a new extreme. "The Administration officials said it must be our friend," Bush said.

Campaign reform closer to vote

By David Epes

WASHINGTON — Supporters of campaign reform pushed the measure into the Senate, where they pledged an intensive effort to pass it. The Senate legislation would implement recommendations of the bipartisan Waxman-Markey Task Force, and the unidentified contributions that politicians make to political parties. The two parties election year is roughly $500 million in each of the last campaign cycles, and those made it so that television commercials are often nothing but stretching just any advantage the electoral process of a candidate. In addition, the measure would have a certain type of political identity advertising in the 60 days before an election, a provision that would apply to labor unions, corporations, and other groups. President Bush has signaled he will sign the bill, which he said, "is identical to the Senate's." His administration's new and improved immigration enforcement bill that Congress was inching closer to their goal of spending the year by year's end.

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firm poorly, they can take it a second time for free. "I think that is really a good point," she said. People are getting more sophisticated with the cycle of applying," she said. "There is no doubt whether, over the last two years, the number of applicants has gone up, but it is the type of people applying. More of them are submitting applications."

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rate that helped fuel the technology revolution of the 1980s. The 29 states that joined the government in suing Microsoft seeking its breakup opposed saying an immediate decision earlier this summer would make a breakup more difficult to pursue. This is an industry that moves incredibly fast," said Intel Corporation General Counsel Robert C. Herbold. "It took us quite some time to do it. It was more work and it paid off."

Microsoft revived with continued optimism. "We remain committed to resolving the remaining issues in the case," spokesman Vic Vennari Ironsides. However, showed some concern that the president of the Bush administration will seek again to delay or delay next month's planned depot of Windows XP, which many in Wall Street hope will help company's share prices. However, it was not certain whether, over the last two years, the number of applicants has gone up, but it is the type of people applying. More of them are submitting applications. Almost every law school in the country offers online applications, Hines said. A single application can then apply to many different schools, thus raising the total number of applications, not applicants. "If all of the isolation of the pool isn't growing, how can you say the technology revolution of the 1980s continues," she added. "It is easy to overestimate the numbers,"

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"I think the secret to our suc-

cess is that we are not afraid to try new things," she said. "We always push the envelope." Patterson chose from a vari-

ty of different activities, including chat, nature hikes, and even bringing in everyone like family, not as a number. This success, she said, "is just to make it a part of daily life." John's has been a pandemic in many areas. For instance it was the first store in Iowa to serve as an "Office of Public-House Hospitality." And John's continues to leave a mark on people's tastes. Doug Albersheiser, a former beer importer today said he was impressed by the different types of brew available, which has the largest selection of domestic and imported beer in the Midwest and one of the largest in the nation.

One self-promoted regular, Bob Patterson, 50, said what's been making him come back regularly since he was 10 is his taste for the "house" style of beer. "It's a good job of drinking in the changing times, which is hard to do in such a little spot," he said. One thing, however, has stayed constant for a long-time customer.

"That constant has always been tightness in the same," Patterson said.

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blest a mis, and don't let her feel that a single word is out of place," she said. "There is no serious rush to bed." The Guide's current editor, Mary K. Long, said the magazine's success is "a mixture of taste, humor, and hard work." Pat Mathias, editor of the magazine's Web site, "The quality of the writing is truly outstanding," she said.

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Once again, Princeton 1st in U.S. News campus rankings

By Arlene Leviton Assistant Prof

For the second-straight year, the Princeton University is at the top of the annual college rankings, according to the ranking published in the news. The Princeton Review, a well-known ranking system, has named the school as the best in the nation for the second consecutive year. The rankings are based on a comprehensive survey of thousands of applicants, faculty, and alumni. The Princeton Review's methodology includes input from students, faculty, and alumni, as well as data from the U.S. News & World Report. This year, Princeton was followed by Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The rankings are designed to help students and their families make informed decisions about college choices.

Data from various sources are used to assess and rank colleges and universities. The Princeton Review considers factors such as student-faculty ratio, class size, graduation rates, and financial aid. In addition, the review takes into account the overall academic environment, student satisfaction, and the reputation of the institution. The rankings are published annually and are widely used by students and parents as a tool for college decision-making.

Stipend for Pulliam Fellows

The Pulliam Journalism Fellowship is an annual program that offers $6,000 in stipend to the recipients. The fellowship is named after Russell B. Pulliam, who served as the publisher of The Indianapolis Star from 1980 to 2000. The fellowship is administered by the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) and is awarded to graduate students pursuing a career in newspaper journalism.

The fellowship includes a paid summer internship at The Indianapolis Star, where fellows will work on various projects and gain hands-on experience in the field. In addition to the internship, the fellowship provides professional development opportunities, such as a trip to cover a major event and participate in networking events with industry leaders. The fellowship is open to students who are studying journalism or related fields and are pursuing a career in newspaper journalism.

Selection Process

The fellowship is highly competitive, and applicants are selected based on their academic achievements, writing samples, and letters of recommendation. The fellowship committee evaluates each application and selects the finalists based on their qualifications and potential to contribute to the field.

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The glory days are over for Microsoft, so the gloves have come off. With its stock at less than half its value of two years ago, the company is now targeting its competitors. With its highly skilled workforce is already facing severe budget difficulties because of state cuts. This seems very difficult because of state cuts.

The United Nations World Conference Against Racism, more than it was given credit for by the Bush State Department if only to open up a global discussion on racism and the World’s "other"i barbarism.

Microsoft has struck a deal for around 600 words. The agreement is that claims to recognize its international moral evaluation.


to pull together every penny it can get, it is now targeting the software. As long as we are on the campus, it is pre-emptively cutting fees. This seems very short-sighted on the University, it is now targeting the universities, including the US, with claims of piracy. In order to show their genuine nature, Microsoft executives have "graciously" offered a five-year license fee in exchange for the ability to distribute legal copies of Microsoft software. Already, the US and Microsoft have made a deal for around $300,000 that would allow faculty members to upgrade their software. Microsoft also wants to make a deal for a small number of computers that would include students. The final offer of any such deal will be passed on to students through computer centers.

Please visit us at www.dailyiowan.com to see Web columnist Tom Tortorich’s latest installment.
You’re so perfect you should change

By Kathryn Anderson

The Daily Iowan

I Love You, You’re Perfect, Now Change expresses everything
we know about dating, romance, marriage, lovers, and in bars we can
be found, and director Jody Hovland

It’s such a broad spectrum of relationship scenes,” she said.
Regardless of your age, there’s something in it for you.

Four performers play more than 80 roles ranging from a
young adult couple just beginning their journey on the
road of romance to a divorced woman preparing a personal
ad to Elderly people who meet at a funeral and decide to date.
The review also contains a great variety of music, from catchy pop tunes
to slow ballads and tangos. Almost everything elseshows the
courage and persistence of the actors in their performances.

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Many people who have seen
the revue in other cities recommend
that the show be performed at Riverside Theatre, Hovland said.
After as many recommendations, she
sent away for the script and was thrilled with the show’s
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Colombia rethinks war on drugs

By Andrew Solity
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - President Andres Pastrana, one of Washington's closest allies in the global war on drugs, changed the subject Thursday to slower, more deliberate war on drugs, saying it has produced few if any results.

"The conclusion must be: it is not a war," Pastrana said at an interview at his presidential palace. "We need to rework and reorientate ourselves to new realities.""...It is a political war on drugs. And I think we need a new political war on drugs."

Washington suspended help to the Colombian government to protest what it says is over-aggressive drug-fighting methods.

In the presidential palace, Pastrana and high level officials met with U.S. Ambassador William Taylor. Taylor confirmed the U.S. State Department should establish unilateral suspensions of military and police training for the Colombian government, in which the United States has been heavily investing.

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In the most significant diplomatic step since Washington suspended aid, the Colombian government has accepted an offer from the Peruvian government to rework and reorientate itself to a new kind of war that focuses on the promotion of small businesses.

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**Hawks to get handy
with Miami of Ohio**

By Todd Breidenbach

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Hoeppner knows the Hawkeyes weren't looking at Miami when they took the field Saturday. "They played well at Michigan, and if they can stay healthy they'll be a formidable team," Hoeppner said. Hoeppner believes that the Hawkeyes "are in all three phases, and they're more than adequate coming into Columbus." While Miami's offense is average, Hoeppner said their defense is very good. "Hawkeye freshman, in very much a Big Ten style of game, and bucking quarterback Ryan Kekst when necessity becomes a plus. Ryan Hawk also doubles as a place kicker, which mobility becomes a plus."

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Course more to Woods’ liking

By Doug Ferguson

MONTEREY — Tiger Woods wasn’t interested in revenge on Pebble Beach Golf Club on Thursday. Not even a little.

The world’s No. 1-ranked golfer came out of the foggy, wind-swept sun-baked course with a five-under-par 67 that gave him a two-stroke lead over the field.

Returning to the course where four years ago he turned his only cut as a pro into a professional victory, Woods was ready to tackle and cupped off a nearly flawless round of 60 that included a 10 on the opening hole. The score was one stroke better than his only cut as a professional, his 65 at Las Vegas in 1997 by Robert Damron and Linda Moulton.

He faced real trouble only on the par-3 17th, a driver that sailed into 3-foot par putt on No. 17. He was joined at 65 by Jim Furyk, Matt Gogel, and his only cut as a professional, his 65 at Las Vegas in 1997 by Robert Damron and Linda Moulton.

He was also impressed with the course, which he described as "perfect" even with the inclement weather.

"I thought the weather was perfect today," he said. "The course was really firm and fast, so it was perfect. The greens were firm and fast, so it was a real good day for us."

Woods has won his last three starts and six of his last seven tournaments.

"I’m looking forward to the weekend and playing some of the other courses," he said. "It’s a tough one to go against."

Woods watches his tee shot on the seventh hole during practice for the PGA Championship at the Atlanta Country Club on Tuesday.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Canadians’ Koivo prepares to fight abdominal cancer**

MONTREAL (AP) — After getting over the shock of not being in the Ryder Cup, Talko Koivo sought some support.

"He’s a very close friend of mine, and I just know how much this means to him," said Team Europe captain Sam Torrance.

"I’m sure he’ll be back on the course as soon as he can."
Purdue to be low-key meet for women's cross country

By All Holder

The Daily Times

Iowa women’s cross-country coach Jean Hansen says this Saturday’s Saturday’s meet at Purdue is a dress rehearsal for the rest of their season.

“We have not been expected for this meet, and I have no expectations other than for the women to experience the scene as a team and hold our names in front of them,” Hansen said. “This Saturday’s meet at Purdue is a low-key meet for our team.

Hansen, who was hired over the summer and joined the coaching staff only two weeks ago, has dedicated an ongoing letter-writing campaign to learn the names of the Iowa runners.

“If I had the chance to have a head start at full speed,” she said of gearing the staff污泥le into the training season. Fortunately for Hansen, seven of the top runners of the 2000 season return for the Hawkeyes.

Men’s cross-country team’s success depends on depth

By Tyler Lechtenberg

The Daily Times

Iowa men’s cross-country head coach Terry McCarney has found the recipe for success this season, and it’s simple: six men.

“Terry didn’t have a lot of guys with last year’s best runners,” said Dan McCarney, a former Northern Iowa legend. “He has talented Hawkeyes through the middle of the pack and an outstanding recruiting class.

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Look for local men to lead golf team

By Jesse Steinfeldt

The Daily Iowan
June 14, 1996

The Hawks hope Suhr's influence will help them this weekend as the team has a great work ethic and has close ties to Iowa through Chris Larson of Minnesota, Suhr's alma mater.

The three will be joined in the Baytree Classic this weekend: The Iowa field will be after us this season, and again after us this season. The conference competition will be after us this season. There's Notre Dame's home-grown golfers. The Hawks hope this weekend's tournament, it's a good chance we'd be after us this season.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Lots of firsts in store for this Saturday's games

By Richard Riemenschneider

Iowa City, Iowa

There's Notre Dame facing its No. 1 test in nine years, and Miami's first No. 1 since 1987.

In addition to the 17th-ranked Fighting Irish visiting the third-ranked Cardinal, there are seven other games matching top-25 teams.

"Nobody knows better than I do how good Miami is," Smith said. "But we'll go down there and play the best we can."

The Hurricanes are favored by 44 points. Although the underdogs face Miami, the coaches do have something in common — both Schiano and Miami's Larry Coker won in their first bowl games.

"We're trying to win that first one," Miami's Larry Coker said.

Miami should have an easy time against Rutgers, coached by former Hurricanes defensive coordinator Greg Schiano.

The Buckeyes are also favored by 44 points. Although the underdogs face Ohio State, the coaches do have something in common — both Schiano and Ohio State's Jim Tressel have never faced their coaching debuts.

"Everybody's excited, everybody's ready," Tressel said. "But I don't think anybody's ready to win.

"Trey Wistrom's looking forward to today's game."
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FOOTBALL
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Iowa's Saturday, September 6, 2001

The Iowa Hawkeyes haven't started a season 0-2 since 1994, and it would be the kicking off the season.

While Iowa's Nate Kaeding has proven to be consistent, the kicking off the season was

Beutjer to suit up next week

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The Associated Press

Raleigh, N.C. — Gearing up for a season of nail-bitters, North Carolina State got a boost Thursday night in its opener. The Wolfpack blanked two teams in a 13-24 victory over Missouri, when Iowa's Nate Kaeding arrived in Champaign Wednesday night to take care of his mother coming out Wheaton.

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The Associated Press

New York, N.Y. — The NFL is appealing in a labor dispute in the 12-year negotiations. The locked-out officials on Wednesday from a counterproposal. The owners cannot consider the proposals for local media on Sept. H.

New York — Barry Bonds homered off Albie Lopez Thursday night, bolting over from the 5 for 9, Arizona's lead in the series. Arizona's lead for the rest of the package.

By David Draschak

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Mets catcher Todd Hundley has been sent to the disabled list with a calf strain, and right-hander Guillermo Mota has been optioned to Triple-A Norfolk.

By Brian Williams

Laigue offers 60 percent raise, refs reject

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL Players Association has rejected a proposal Thursday night in its opener. The Wolfpack blanked two teams in a 13-24 victory over Missouri.
Detroit Tigers' pitcher Jeff Browne wins the first inning against the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park in Chicago Thursday.

Travis Fryman, Tony Phillips and Brian Hunter scored on Glavine's wild pitch and Plummer's error.

Mets 5, Marlins 2

MIAMI - In the series opener, Bake McBride hit a double and a triple to give Florida two runs in the seventh.

India defeats Pakistan, 3-0

NEW DELHI - India defeated Pakistan 3-0 in the women's cricket test today.

Kafelnikov advances to Open semis

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

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MIAMI - Kafelnikov advanced to the semifinals of the Open tennis tournament today on the strength of his
win over Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Jim Brower (7-9) earned the win and
Bob Clarke pitched
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calendar
Workshops on teaching your students and the basic ideas on reading and writing, today at noon, IMU Millennial Room.

Finding God at love, Dr. Laura Kabakue, today at noon, IMU Northwest Room.

Weeks of Welcome (WOW) 2001, Information Technology Services Open House, today at noon, Lower Level South, Lindley Hall Center.

Weeks of Welcome (WOW) 2001, Grande Finds, today at 6 p.m., Hufnagel Auditorium.

Delbert DISHAJAD, Organ, today at 6 p.m., Claytor Recital Hall.

榷 at Prairie Lights Sore, Ray Young Bear, Poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubose St. 

Weeks of Welcome (WOW) 2001, Night Hawks at the IMU, today at 9:30 p.m., Ballroom.

UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Union welcome picnic, Saturday at noon, Cottage Green Park.

public access tv schedule
2:29 p.m. Diary Of A Teenage Smoker
2:47 p.m. Smoking Ads
3 p.m. CAP: City High Battle of the Bands.
4 p.m. French Animation Festival
5:45 p.m. Open Channel
6 p.m. Country Time Country
7 p.m. SCTV Presents

horoscopes
Friday, September 7, 2001
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can pick up great ideas today. Channel your energy wisely and solve some points with the boss. Don’t depend on workmates for help, they don’t want to spend the time and try to make you look bad.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret information will help you more than you think. You will work to pay off. Hidden assets will come to light. Staying with large corporations or government positions will be good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t be bothered by your financial picture too clearly. Do not over spend on luxury items or on family members who want you to buy them unnecessary apparel. You must be wise to be lucky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay with new interests that will take your mind off personal troubles. The friends you encounter will be good listeners and will have a head of good suggestions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mate will want undivided attention. If you aren’t prepared to give, make plans to be as far away as possible. To tell the truth, you are guilty of neglect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can learn valuable information by listening to friends with experience. Close friends will shed light where you need to adjust if you discuss private matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will need a change in your finances. Your financial picture looks too clearly. Do not over spend on luxury items or on family members who want you to buy them unnecessary apparel. You must be wise to be lucky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do things differently. New ideas are available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dealing with the suspicious, it’s a good idea to talk over your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should start developing some of those hobbies you used to enjoy much so much. Spend more time with your family, getting back to basics.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hidden matters are likely to cause disruptions on the home front if you haven’t been completely honest. If your rule is suspicion, it’s a good idea to clear the air before it’s too late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New friendships will develop through the company you keep. Don’t turn down invitations just because you are looking for. You need to socialize to turn your mood around.

quote of the day
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Does a 51-point win over Kent State make the Hawks better than everyone thought?
FROM THE EDITOR

Hawks will answer questions this weekend

Jeremy Schnitker

The two most spoken phrases in Iowa City after the Sept. 1 basting of Kent State were, "I can't we believe we scored 51 frickin' points — we're going to be great this year!" And, "But Kent State really sucked, dude."

Both points have their own validity. This Saturday, however, I think we'll have a much clearer picture of just how good this Hawkeye team is.

I'm sure I wasn't the only one sitting around in awe over what the Hawks did. I figured they would win the game, but certainly not in the fashion in which they did. Sophomore running backs scoring three touchdowns in a row, big plays by guys I'd only read about in media guides — a combined 331 yards rushing. That's domination that Iowa fans aren't used to seeing.

I've always thought this Iowa team was going to be better than expected, but I never expected them to shut anybody out, 51-0.

Hey, the Hawks had one of the biggest wins in college football on Sept. 1. Iowa beat Kent State by more than Nebraska beat Troy State, and Troy State was playing its first Div. I-A game in school history.

The Hawks beat Kent State by more than Purdue did last year. By that rationale, we're going to the Rose Bowl! Well, they'd have to be undefeated to get to the Rose Bowl — maybe just a Big Ten title will do.

There I go again, getting ahead of myself. That's the Hawkeye in me.

That's what happens when we get big wins around these parts.

I've been mulling over what a 51-point win over one of the 15 worst football teams in I-A really means, and I've come to the conclusion that it certainly isn't a bad thing. The fact that Iowa only opened up one-third of its playbook against the Golden Flashes, didn't throw the ball in the second half, and was down to its fourth-string running back by the third quarter was only more encouraging.

Iowa has a lot more to show and they will have to show a lot more against Miami of Ohio. is a tough team that really isn't intimidated of anybody. It went up to Ann Arbor and hung with the Wolverines in front of 109,000 fans. Kinnick Stadium and that Hawkeyes are like Saturday morning cartoons compared with opening your season in the Big House.

Miami coach Terry Hoeppner is feeding the Hawkeyes all they want to hear about how much he can't sleep at night because of how good Iowa is. But he's lying. The Red Hawks aren't scared of anybody, especially a team that won three games last year.

I've come to learn that big victories aren't necessarily the best litmus test for how great a football team is. I've watched many of Hayden Fry's teams beat up on Indiana and Northwestern and finish the season without a bowl bid. Kent State was just as bad as any of those teams, maybe even worse.

But this Iowa team is good. On Sept. 1, it showed that. Now, we just need to find out if it's for real. Whether Iowa is really the bowl-calibre team they say they are, we'll have a much more clear picture after the Miami of Ohio game.

A shutout victory over a team that could hang with UM in the Big House could mean that we've really got something special going on here in Iowa City.

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Are these Hawks for real?

Iowa senior Derrick Pickens sacks Kent State quarterback Ben McDaniel during the Sept. 1 game in Kinnick Stadium.

With a huge win over Kent State, Iowa players think the Hawkeyes have arrived

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

No Vegas-style buffet line will satisfy the hunger pangs of the Iowa football team — only wins and post-season play can get that job done.

So the Hawkeyes 51-point rout over Kent State to open the 2001 season on Sept. 1 definitely whet the appetites of the victory-starved black and gold.

But does this win indicate anything?

Is Iowa deserving of this hype?
Is this Hawkeye team for real?
It's an honest question, and one met with smiles and little hesitation from most of the players. The resounding feeling is "absolutely," "certainly," "of course."

"We're for real. We're legit. No question about it," junior Siaka Massaquoi said. "You can say we didn't have a tough opponent, but the fact of the matter is, we believe in ourselves."

Yeah, the Golden Flashes weren't tough, but the ease with which Iowa breezed about the field on offense and its aggressive defensive display has to be considered promising, especially in a season opener.

The Hawkeyes' 51-point margin of victory was the largest in Division I last week, matched only by Tulsa.

Some say the swagger is back, and Iowa has realistic hopes of finishing with a winning record, which is unfamiliar turf for the program under Kirk Ferentz. He has made it clear that his goal is to bring the Hawkeyes back to where they were during his previous stint as offensive line coach from 1981-89, when they made eight-straight bowl appearances.

But if people aren't quick to buy into what Iowa's selling, perhaps a brief step back in time (read: the past three seasons) might help push the sale.

Iowa is 7-27 in the span covering Ferentz's first two seasons and Hayden Fry's last, but the Hawkeyes started turning a corner toward the end of 2000, as evidenced by hard-fought November wins over Penn State and Northwestern.

"The difference is the understanding that last season we were either in games or could have won even earlier in the season, and we didn't," Massaquoi said. "It's believing that we can't wait around for the other team to die off. We have to make it happen."

Witness the Sept. 1 blanking of Kent State. What was equally impressive about the 51 points scored was the defense's ability to make big plays and shut down the Golden Flashes. No matter who the opponent is, a shutout is tough to notch. It requires focus and discipline from an entire unit on every snap, and the Hawkeyes got that last Sept. 1.

Golden Flashes coach Dean Pees was asked to compare the 2001 Iowa team with other high-profile competition — Pittsburgh and Purdue — that his squad faced last season.

Pittsburgh went 7-5 last year and ended up in the Insight.com Bowl. Purdue finished 8-4 and represented the Big Ten at the Rose Bowl.

"I thought Iowa was better than Pittsburgh when we played them early last year" he said. "Defense-wise, Iowa's was as good as Purdue's a
McCann: Time will tell if Iowa is for real

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year ago.”

That isn't shabby company to share, especially at this early point.

But to say Iowa is for real already may be premature, right?

A strong argument can be made that, in addition to adapting and learning their roles, some of the senior talent has grown up. Ten of the 29 starters, not including the kicker or punter, are four-year players that have endured a three-year losing drought, which has left an arid taste in their mouths.

“We've talked amongst ourselves, about how we have what it takes to win,” senior fullback Jeremy Allen said. “It's time.”

And the designated leader of this group is level-headed quarterback Kyle McCann, who happened to be the only player that wouldn't definitively say Iowa was for real, yet.

“Time will tell,” he said. “I'm not willing to say we're going to do this and that and make bold predictions, but I think we have some real good things happening. We'll see.”

In addition to the senior class, those “good things” McCann speaks of may be the 14 starters, including kicker Nate Kaeding and punter David Bradley, and the majority of the two-deep roster who are young but quickly becoming battle-tested. And gradually becoming good.

Sophomores such as Kaeding, Benny Sapp, and Bob Sanders have earned their playing time and accolades, while emerging players like juniors Aaron Greving, Dallas Clark, and Brad Banks appear to be valuable commodities.

These younger, exuberant guys believe the Hawkeyes are definitely for real, but they are also the ones that haven't endured all of Iowa's pummelings. Defensive lineman Jerry Montgomery has. He has played for three-full seasons and watched his team lose — a lot. Still, he sees something special.

“We're really excited about things,” he said with a smile.

The Hawkeyes will admit their on-field record, past or present, doesn't indicate legitimate hype, but their confidence in each other and belief that they can eat at the big boys' table every Saturday is very real.

“You can tell we're really hungry,” Greving said. “It's been a long time coming.”

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Junior Clark finding a new home as tight end

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Dallas Clark remembers where he came from, and Hawkeye coaches are having a heck of a time getting him to move on.

At Iowa, special teams are where young players accumulate minutes and build experience as they patiently await their turn to shine on either offense or defense.

In other words, it's not the cool unit to land on, but Clark just won't let go, even at the urging of his coaches.

“I want to be a big part of it because I think it's an important part of the game,” Clark said of special teams. “I just want to help them out as much as possible because I was fortunate to get a good chance at it last year.”

Yeah, but last season Clark wasn't the starting tight end. Actually, he wasn't a tight end at all. He was a walk-on linebacker from Livermore, Iowa, trying to get recognized in Division I football.

Clark's performance on special teams last year eventually landed him playing time as a linebacker and helped him earn the 2000 Coaches Appreciation Award for special teams.

“It's just one of those funny things,” Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. “It's just how players develop, mature, and come along.”

And Clark's development was rewarded by a position change. Ferentz said he felt the depth at linebacker was sufficient and wanted Clark's athleticism used at tight end.

Clark said he is comfortable with the switch, as evidenced by his debut in the Hawkeyes' season-opening, 51-0 defeat of Kent State. Clark caught a team-high five passes for 84 yards.

But some lingering fears remain that indicate Clark is still a defensive player shifting into an offensive mode.

“Running down field 100 percent and 100 miles per hour and hitting someone is a lot of fun,” Clark said. “Offense has its highlights already and I enjoy that, but the defense is the hard-working guys that don't get much limelight. I miss hitting people and tackling.”

That's why Ferentz is having a hard time getting Clark off the field.

“He doesn't want to come off any of the special teams this year,” Ferentz said. “We're going to have to pull him off some because we're all concerned about him running out of gas.”

With Clark that seems unlikely, but the junior suffered a fractured finger on Sept. 1. He'll wear a splint this weekend, which may be the first sign that his days on special teams are drawing to a close.

Fun factor aside, Clark may have to take his own hit and let go.

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For real though?

Will these Hawks keep up the good work?

Brad Banks

Height: 6-1
Weight: 190
Hometown: Belle Glades, Fla.

Completes first pass to Dallas Clark for 38 yards then hands off to Greving for a TD. Beginners luck or can this junior college transfer move the ball this effortlessly all the time?

Aaron Greving

Height: 5-11
Weight: 207
Hometown: Ames

Greving solidifies himself in the No. 2 spot behind Ladell Betts at running back. He scored on his first and only three carries as a Hawkeye, can he make it four?

C.J. Jones

Height: 6-0
Weight: 165
Hometown: Boynton Beach, Fla.

Jones returned a punt for 51 yards late in the game against Kent State and showed signs of major speed while running routes. He had some obvious first-game jitters, see if he can get rid of them against Miami of Ohio.
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A gallery of Galleries

From the small Iowa town of Masonville, the Gallery family has had a handful of Iowa athletes.

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Rural Eastern Iowa may be known more for its corn and pigs than a herd of Division I football players, but the Gallery family has been bucking that trend for almost a decade.

From Masonville, just 70 miles north of Iowa City, the Galleries have had a pipeline of offspring turn into Hawkeye athletes.

John Gallery, a 6-2, 210-pound punter, will join his brother Robert on the Iowa football sidelines this fall as he fights for a roster spot as a walk-on freshman. Robert, a sophomore, starts at left tackle.

"I've always looked up to all my brothers and sisters. We enjoy each other, so it'll be a lot of fun," John said.

He steps onto Kinnick field as the third Gallery to play for the Hawkeyes. Nick Gallery was an All-Big Ten punter while playing at Iowa from 1993-96. And a sister, Julie, competed for the women's track-and-field team as a high jumper during the past four years.

With so many Hawkeyes in the family, one might think that there is some extreme pressure coming from mom and dad to head to Iowa City.

That couldn't be further from the truth. The Galleries didn't put pressure on their children to be Hawkeyes, said Mary Gallery.

"It was totally individual," she said. "They could pick whatever college they wanted to go to, and it was totally up to them for each one."

But because they decided to go to Iowa, having the two sons play on the same team cleared up a potential headache for the parents, Mary Gallery said.

The Galleries hail from East Buchanan High School — a school with fewer than 200 students. The jump to a university with more than 28,000 students was significant for both Galleries, especially in the level of play.

"It's a big step going from East Buchanan — it's small, and the players here are just that much better," John said. "It's a lot different."

Robert said he had to acclimate himself to the large number of people, but everything was basically the same.

"Coming from a small school, you're not used to dealing with all these people," he said. "But it's pretty much the same thing. You still deal with people the same way."

Whether they come from a small town or a bustling metropolis, the Hawkeyes will always be happy to find a family such as this one.

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Mike and Mary Gallery have had four children play sports at Iowa including Iowa football players Robert (back left) and John (back right). Other Gallery athletes include Nick, a former Iowa punter, and Julie, a former Iowa high jumper.

It was totally individual. They could pick whatever college they wanted to go to, and it was totally up to them for each one.

— Mary Gallery, on her children's decision to attend the University of Iowa

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Iowa tackle Robert Gallery blocks during Iowa's game against Kent State on Sept. 1 at Kinnick Stadium.
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More than just ‘Giant Killers’

RedHawks trying to shed image of mid-major school

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

Someday, coach Terry Hoeppner and his Miami RedHawks will be known as just another football team.

When that day will come, Hoeppner has no idea. Until then, they will continue to be referred to as a mid-major team looking to play the spoiler against much larger schools.

"It's going to take some time, but I don't know if it will ever happen," Hoeppner said of ridding the team of the label given to members of the Mid-American conference. "As long as we play in this conference, that will be the tag on us."

But Miami of Ohio isn't like most mid-major teams when it comes to facing off with bigger opponents. It has a proven record of winning games they aren't supposed to.

Ask No. 25 Northwestern about its 30-28 loss to the RedHawks in 1995. Or No. 15 Virginia Tech about its 24-17 debacle of 1997. And don't forget No. 12 North Carolina's 13-10 letdown of 1998. If skeptics still aren't convinced, it should be noted all these wins came in the losing team's stadium with its fans in the stands.

All this has led people to refer to the RedHawks as "Giant Killers" for their prowess in big games. Hoeppner doesn't understand the label; to him, the RedHawks are a Division I football team out to win games, no matter who the opponent is.

"We don't walk around calling ourselves that," he said. "That's what other people call us."

"We expected to beat Michigan last week, just like we expected to beat Ohio State last year and all the teams we play."

Last week's 31-13 loss in Ann Arbor was the latest in eye-opening performances for a team most people see on their team's schedule and write off as an easy victory. The RedHawks played that game competitively with a redshirt freshman quarterback on the field. It had two touchdowns called back for penalties.

Like most MAC programs, Miami has a hard time scheduling games, Hoeppner said — not because of its history as tough competition, but because of its mid-major label. The Big Ten conference serves teams like Miami and Kent State well in both scheduling and recruiting.

"It's natural for us," Hoeppner said. "We usually play the best teams we can play and the Big Ten is a tough conference."

Miami has made great strides on the recruiting front, thanks to its past performances and ever-increasing fame. The team's ability to lure top players is even more impressive given that it must compete in recruiting with Ohio State, fellow MAC mates Ohio and Kent State and even Division I-AA Youngstown State, in the fertile football grounds of Ohio.

Miami's biggest catch came when it signed redshirt freshman quarterback Ben Roethlisberger two years ago. He turned down numerous Big Ten offers to sign on with Hoeppner in Oxford.

"He heard from Ohio State, and that's usually the end of the story in this state," Hoeppner said of his top signal caller.

Fortunately for Hoeppner and RedHawk fans the story didn't end in Columbus but in Oxford. Roethlisberger had bigger priorities in life than television coverage and fancy uniforms.

"Miami was on me from the get-go, and there is a prestige about a Miami diploma," he said. "I like the style of offense here and the opportunity to play for more than just two years."

Roethlisberger joins sophomore Ryan Hawk to make a formidable duo at quarterback in Miami's wide-open spread offense. Roethlisberger has the arm of a classic Big Ten-style drop-back passer, while Hawk is an option quarterback. The tandem is even more dangerous when Hawk switches to wide out.

The spread offense, a leftover from the days when Hoeppner was an assistant under current Northwestern head coach Randy Walker at Miami, will look very similar to what fans will see from the Wildcats and other Big Ten teams this season.

"Coach refers to it as the 'Midwest Coast' offense," Roethlisberger said. "It really gives us a chance to utilize a lot of our athletes."

Hoeppner's team is still feeling out the stupefying offense, something clear in last week's loss to the Wolverines. But he is confident things will fall in place given some time.

"We're just in the early stages," he said. "This will be our second game with it, so we'll have to see."

Despite the RedHawks' talented players and proven track record against major competition, respect has been fleeting. They may knock off a Vanderbilt (as they did, 33-30, in 2000), then return to obscurity until their next big victory.

Hoeppner knows there are differences between his Miami and schools like the No. 1-ranked Miami Hurricanes, but he's also aware that the results are all that matters.

"We're not concerned with our image that much," he said. "We may not have 56, 75, or 109,000 at our games, but this is quality football."

Carlos Osorio/Associated Press


It's going to take some time, but I don't know if it will ever happen. As long as we play in this conference, that will be the tag on us.

— Terry Hoeppner, on Miami of Ohio being called a "mid-major" school.
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Poised for a breakout

Iowa senior Kahlil Hill braces for a hit by a Kent State defender during Iowa’s game against the Golden Flashes on Sept. 1 in Kinnick Stadium.

Senior wants to forget about his past and have a great 2001 season

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Kahlil Hill’s career at Iowa has taken some odd twists and turns, but this year’s No. 1 receiver has put the past behind him and plans to break out in 2001.

Hill, the son of former NFL receiver J.D. Hill, came to the UI from City High as a can’t-miss prospect and, after redshirting, had a very promising first season. With 35 catches, he became the first freshman to lead the Hawkeyes in receiving for a season.

But Hill could not build on that momentum. After that freshman season, he had to sit out his next for undisclosed reasons while losing a year of eligibility in the process.

He came back last season but took a back seat in the Iowa offense to Iowa career reception leader Kevin Kasper. Hill still caught 58 passes for 619 yards, but now after Kasper’s graduation, he can shine in the role of main receiver.

Coach Kirk Ferentz said he and the rest of the coaching staff have a feeling Hill will come into his own this season.

“We look for Kahlil to have a breakout season; he appears to be totally healthy,” Ferentz said. “I think he’s ready to go.”

Hill thinks so, too.

After battling injuries last season and during the spring, he was running at full speed this summer. This season may be the real deal for Hill.

“You’re always ready to have a breakout season any year; freshman year, I was ready to have a breakout season,” he said. “Now, I think it’s real this season.”

One thing that will help Hill’s breakout is his confidence in Ferentz’s system.

“I trust Coach,” he said. “I really trust that he’s going to put me in the positions to do the things I need to do to help this team and to further my career. So, as long as I’m doing what I need to do for this team, I think everything else will work out.”

The elder Hill, who was just nominated as one of the top-10 receivers in Buffalo Bills history, also said the coaching staff will key Kahlil’s progression this season.

“I’d like to believe that this will be a very good season for Kahlil,” J.D. Hill said. “He’s worked hard and listened to the things that coach Ferentz told him to do. It’s very key when coaches have confidence in their players.”

J.D. said Kahlil’s presence on the field makes a bigger difference than his numbers may show.

“When you have a receiver like Kahlil, he’s going to draw double coverage, and by him being double teamed, it allows other receivers to get catches,” J.D. Hill said. “Any time you can make a difference, it’s a good thing.”

But is the former NFL star content with his son’s statistics as a Hawkeye?

“Yes I am ... One win and no losses,” he said with a laugh.

Kahlil Hill ranks 15th on Iowa’s career receiving list with 97 receptions for 1,107 yards and seven touchdowns during his career.

Hill also made his mark as a return man, ranking seventh in the nation last season with a 27.2 yard average on 25 kick-off returns and one touchdown — a game-breaker against Michigan State. He was named first-team All-Big Ten as a kick returner by The Sporting News and Rivals.com last year.

With one season left to wear the black and gold, Hill said there are two things he wants Hawkeye fans to remember him for.

“He works hard and loves the game,” he said. “If you can get somebody to say that about you, then all the stats and stuff don’t matter. And if you do those two things, you can go wherever you want in this game.”

With a little luck, those two things will take Hill and his Hawkeye teammates back to the top.

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Miami of Ohio vs. [Diagram of football team formations and statistics]

### Miami of Ohio RedHawks

**Player** | **Position** | **Height** | **Weight** | **Year** | **Tall** | **Stats**
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1 | Michael Adams DB | 5-9 | 177 | Sr. | | 224
2 | Jamie Cooper WR | 6-3 | 185 | Jr. | 35 Andy Dooley RB | 6-3
3 | Mike Irli WR | 6-0 | 170 | Fr. | 36 Andy Brumberg WR | 6-0
4 | Terrell Jones LB | 5-9 | 210 | So. | 37 Tyler Vogels LB | 5-9
5 | Eddie Tiltz WR | 5-10 | 190 | Sr. | 38 Derek Rehage FB | 5-10
6 | Rod Clark WR | 5-9 | 185 | Sr. | 39 Steve Burke DB | 5-10
7 | J. Larkin WR | 5-6 | 165 | Fr. | 40 Andy Capper FB | 5-6
8 | Ben Roethlisberger/OB | 5-6 | 209 | Fr. | 41 Rusty Bennett WR | 5-6
9 | Josh Betts QB | 6-3 | 210 | Fr. | 42 Cal Murray RB | 5-10
10 | Alphonso Hodges DB | 5-11 | 194 | Fr. | 43 Jarrod Rich LB | 5-11
11 | Sherman Smith DB | 5-11 | 183 | Jr. | 45 Nathan Clinton LB | 5-11
12 | Luke Clemens DB | 5-11 | 206 | Sr. | 46 Josh Richards LB | 5-11
13 | Ryan Hawk DB | 5-2 | 193 | Sr. | 47 Jeremy Thompson DL | 5-2
14 | Chauncey Henry WR | 5-2 | 206 | Jr. | 48 Bill Lauter LB | 5-2
15 | J.D. Vanderheide QB | 5-11 | 181 | So. | 49 Will Stanley DL | 5-11
16 | Martin Nance WR | 5-11 | 200 | Fr. | 50 Matt Edwards LB | 5-11
17 | Matt Watzig WR/P | 5-11 | 220 | Fr. | 51 Corti Cousino LB | 5-11
18 | Chad Diebold W/R | 5-11 | 180 | Jr. | 52 Will Russell DL | 5-11
19 | Matt Robillard DB | 5-3 | 220 | Jr. | 53 Scott Sagehorn LB | 5-3
20 | Matt Pusateri DB | 5-11 | 195 | Fr. | 54 Frank Smith DB | 5-11
21 | Van Monroe DB | 5-3 | 190 | Jr. | 55 Zac Ecles DB | 5-3
22 | Eddie Price LB | 5-11 | 221 | Jr. | 56 Ryan Terry DL | 5-11
23 | Ryan Sprague DB | 5-11 | 190 | Sr. | 57 Phil Smith DB | 5-11
24 | Jim Hanna RB | 5-11 | 222 | Jr. | 58 Kurt Mester DL | 5-11
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26 | Steve Little RB | 5-10 | 207 | Sr. | 60 Shawn Ashcroft LB | 5-10
27 | Delvin Walls DB | 5-8 | 178 | Jr. | 61 Dave Rehke DB | 5-8
28 | Jay Wallace LB | 5-11 | 210 | Fr. | 62 Todd Lontond LB | 5-11
29 | Mike Smith RB | 5-0 | 180 | Fr. | 63 Justin Smith DB | 5-0
30 | James Sterling RB | 5-3 | 233 | So. | 64 Ben Hartings DL | 5-3
31 | Ryan Redd DB | 5-10 | 170 | Jr. | 65 John Glavin DL | 5-10
32 | Paul Tripp DB | 5-0 | 174 | Jr. | 66 Joe Serina DB | 5-0
33 | Julian Goodman FB | 5-2 | 241 | Sr. | 67 Mark Fradil DB | 5-2
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No roses for Big Ten this year

Coaches are angry the Big Ten champion isn’t an automatic pick in this year’s Rose Bowl

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Big Ten champion = Rose Bowl berth.

Better check that math, cowboy; there’s change a-brewin’ in the world of college football.

The Rose Bowl is one of four Bowl Championship Series games that rotate the national championship game, and you guessed it — this year’s national champions will chomp on rose stems as they hoist the Sear’s trophy above their heads.

With no bonafide national contender thus far, the Big Ten champion faces the possibility of spending a Pasadena-less New Year’s for the first time since 1947, something that has caused division among league coaches.

Minnesota coach Glen Mason is among the hoard of Big Ten coaches who have criticized the move.

“Let’s face it, what is it being driven by? It’s being driven by more money,” Mason said. “I kind of find that half-funny and half-hypocritical when you think of the Knight Commission being critical about so many things that are happening on college campuses, especially about football. Then in the next breath, you look at what we’re doing on the bowl scene with the BCS generating lots and lots of money.”

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr also said the almighty dollar controls this situation, rather than tradition.

“You need to ask yourself this: What would have happened if we hadn’t given up the Rose Bowl? I think we would have lost significant revenue,” Carr said with a shrug.

“The tradition of that game is very special. We gave up a lot.”

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz also sides with convention, but, like many of his peers, still believes a Big Ten team can show up in Pasadena.

“I am a traditionalist, so there is some sadness there,” he said. “I don’t think anyone in the conference is conceding that a Big Ten representative won’t be in the Rose Bowl. But that remains to be decided on the field.”

Penn State’s 74-year-old coach, Joe Paterno, had the most critical comments about the Big Ten potentially missing out on the “Granddaddy” of the bowls.

“I don’t think this business about the BCS is a good thing for Big Ten football,” Paterno said. “Somebody puts this data into a computer, and they can’t even decide if that’s the proper data to put in.”

This year, the BCS has tinkered with the formula to emphasize games against highly ranked opponents.

“Next year, maybe something will happen so they change again ... I don’t like it.”

Even with the drawbacks, Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez remains a proponent of the Big Ten’s involvement in the BCS. He said it will help with recruiting and national image.

“I think we’re giving up very little to be a part of the national championship game, which we have to be a part of,” Alvarez said. “If you win it, you’re going to to a BCS game, and that’s not too tough of a pill to swallow.”

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Ten things I hate about college football

I’ve decided to be a little different — a little cynical. While everybody comes out with early season lists on things they look forward to during a college-football season, I’ve decided to make a list of things I’m not looking forward to.

By Jeremy Schnitker

1. Seeing the demise of Joe Paterno

After being one of the best coaches in the country for four decades, the game has passed Joe Pa. Unfortunately, we have to watch it. His Nittany Lions were drubbed by Miami, 38-7, and although Miami is a great football team, I see Penn State getting the tough end of some major butt-kickings this year.

2. Friends waking me up at 6 a.m. to go tailgating

It’s tough to resist peer pressure, and tailgating is one of the delicacies of Midwestern life, but I end up paying dearly for it by about 5 p.m.

3. Success at Iowa State and Nebraska

Seeing the Cyclones and Cornhuskers go out depressed. Mom told me it’s not right to hate people, but she never said anything about hating Iowa State and Nebraska.

4. Hearing people complain about the Bowl Championship Series

So what if computer geeks decide who plays for the national title? They’re smarter than most coaches and media are. Bottom line: The BCS has worked in all its years of existence. There has been a fair national champion, despite people’s mid-season condemnation of the formula.

5. Regional coverage of games

It never fails — there’s a great national matchup such as Florida-LSU, but because of regional coverage by the networks, I’m forced to watch Nebraska play Baylor. Why can’t they just air the best game of the day?

6. Patsy scheduling

This is getting better for most powerhouses, but too many teams still play weak nonconference schedules. There’s absolutely nothing exciting about watching Florida hang up 60 points on some team that was playing Division I-AA ball two years ago.

7. Heisman Trophy hype

It’s the second week of college football, and people are already talking about who’s going to win the Heisman. And everybody is a candidate. Listen: The Heisman Trophy is the most overrated award of all-time. (See Gino Torretta, Rashan Salaam, and Andre Ware.) Folks, we don’t have even the foggiest idea of who will win it until November, so let’s not talk about it until then.

8. Ex-coaches announcing games

IITCH To John Cooper. Call a game last week; Lee Corso does ESPN8 and Terry Bowden is at ABC. These guys are all failed coaches, and they aren’t a whole lot better in the booth. Note to networks: Hire trained professionals.

9. Stupid fans

One of my pet peeves at this university is the uneducated, bandwagon-jumping Iowa football fans. You’ve all sat by one of them, the guy who yells “Bench McCann!” in a game in which he’s completed 12 of 18 passes or gets up in the morning to tailgate but doesn’t go to the game. Folks, tailgating isn’t tailgating unless you actually attend the game. When you don’t go to the game, it’s called alcoholism.

The Hawks losing

I can’t put up with another losing season! Since I’ve been here, Iowa has won only eight games. The Hawks have been beaten by Iowa State three times and Nebraska twice. This trend must end!

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Tickets sales increase after Iowa’s big victory

A crowd of around 60,000 is expected Saturday

By Jeramy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye football fever is spreading. Ticket sales are expected to hit 60,000 for Saturday’s Miami of Ohio game, and tickets are going fast for all the Big Ten games later this season.

Dave Sandstrum, the Iowa athletics ticket manager, said the phones have been ringing nonstop this week in the ticket office following Iowa’s crushing 51-0 victory over Kent State Sept. 1.

“The phones have been very busy with no breaks,” he said. “The victory definitely has had an effect.”

Sales for the Miami game have been brisk all week, and Sandstrum expects a large walk-up crowd of people excited about the improved Hawkeyes wanting tickets should head to the southeast or southwest area of Kinnick Stadium.

A walk-up crowd of more than 6,000 for the Kent State game left ticket employees unprepared to handle the volume. This week, that won’t be a problem as additional workers will be on hand.

“Last week exceeded expectations, so we’ve added additional sellers and prepared for the high turn out,” Sandstrum said.

After averaging 61,123 fans per game last year, attendance was announced at 56,091 last week in the 70,347-seat stadium. The number of fans could get really close to that magical 70,000 number for games against Penn State, Michigan, and Indiana.

“I expect the Penn State and Michigan games will be sellouts, and the Indiana game will be close,” Sandstrum said.
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I'm dead set on Dennis Erickson's Oregon State Beavers. It was well worth it. David Carr may just play himself into the Heisman race if he's not careful.

Wisconsin put up quite a fight against Oregon, and it has the luxury of playing this one at Camp Randall Stadium.

Punter R.J. Morse had the best game of any Badger last weekend, and Barry Alvarez may need his punter to pin Carr's squad deep. Pick 'em.

Fresno State 27, Wisconsin 21

No. 11 Michigan at No. 15 Washington

After nearly losing one in the Big House to Miami of Ohio last week, the Wolverines hit the road for a nationally televised game against the Huskies.

Washington still needs to figure out who will replace Marques Tuiasosopo as a team leader and offensive catalyst on the field. Michigan needs to replace Drew Henson, Anthony Thomas, David Terrell, and a host of offensive linemen.

Lloyd Carr should be sleepless in Seattle after this mild upset.

Washington 27, Michigan 24

Akron at No. 24 Ohio State

Let the Jim Tressel era begin in Columbus.

Tressel used an offense that relied heavily on ball control and running in his years at Division I-AA powerhouse Youngstown State. His style should be a perfect fit for a Buckeyes offense run by the less-than-stellar Steve Bellesarri.

The Zipps bring a power game that also relies on running to Columbus, but power football in the MAC and power football in the Big Ten are like apples and oranges.

Tressel gets his first win as a Buckeye and shouldn't have to worry about job security like his predecessor... yet.

Ohio State 36, Akron 6

Central Michigan at Michigan State

Iowa fans will remember the Chippewas as a team that lacked both talent and depth when the Hawkeyes trounced them, 38-0, during the 1998 season opener. Not much has changed.

Expect a big day from T.J. Duckett, as Michigan State will most likely try to pound the ball down Central Michigan's throat early and often. When the ball isn't on the ground, look for equally impressive performances from QBs Jeff Smoker and Ryan Van Dyke.

Michigan State 35, Central Michigan 0

Northern Illinois at Illinois

I suppose we could call this one the Jon Beutjer Bowl, because both teams have been rumored to be taking a look at the wayward quarterback. Joe Novak's Huskies could certainly use a passing attack, especially against the Illini.

While Kurt Kittner looked impressive against Cal last week, it was Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week Brandon Lloyd at wide receiver who made him look even better. Lloyd, who missed last season with a broken leg, hauled in eight passes for 178 yards and two scores.

Illinois 45, Northern Illinois 10

Louisiana-Lafayette at Minnesota

I'm sure everyone in college football shares my excitement over this dandy of a matchup featuring the Ragin' Cajuns, hot off a 20-0 shutout of powerhouse Nicholls State, and the affable Golden Gophers.

On any other schedule this wouldn't warrant a second glance, but given Minnesota's performance against Toledo, it's worth a watch.

Minnesota 27, U.L.-Lafayette 10

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Miami presents true test for Iowa

"I think we have some real good things happening, and we'll see," he said.

McCann knows something, and Saturday's game against Miami of Ohio could be the perfect time to let things fly.

The RedHawks are arguably better than Minnesota or even Penn State, so the Hawkeyes enter Week Two with a true test against a worthy opponent, which is welcome because Iowa didn't have to fine-tune much against Kent State.

McCann and his sideline sub Brad Banks combined for 236 yards on just 22 attempts. Miami's secondary is probably the most inexperienced unit on the team.

With regard to the running game, the worst-case scenario was that Ferentz revealed that the Hawkeyes can use six or seven guys out of the backfield and that number doesn't include Banks, whose athleticism has been widely heralded.

Senior fullback Jeremy Allen expects the RedHawks to target him and Ladell Betts, but that was the Golden Flashes game plan last weekend. However, the dangerous duo will have to work a little harder for their yardage this time around, even though Miami gave up 189 rushing yards to Michigan.

RedHawks coach Terry Hoeppner graciously said Iowa's offense appeared to be in sync. I agree and expect the one-game trend to carry over Saturday.

Now, to the other side of the ball. Miami has a potent scoring attack, fathered by former coach Randy Walker, who is now blowing scoreboards up with the offense as coach at Northwestern.

Wait, Iowa beat Northwestern last year. Don't think the memories haven't carried over.

Obviously, the Hawkeyes' defense played well against Kent State, but it wasn't razor sharp, and the attitude of the guys on this unit, particularly those upfront, will take it as a personal challenge to step up to the level of the competition.

Then there is an outside factor — the RedHawks haven't started a season 0-2 since 1984. Hoeppner jokingly said he was counting on Iowa looking ahead to the Sept. 15 contest with Iowa State to keep that streak alive.

Fat chance. The Hawkeyes want to savor every victory they can get. In unusual fashion, even we in the media haven't brought up the Cyclones.

Picks 2 click

Jeremy Schnitker: DI Sports Editor
Derek Page: Met him at Jakes one night — seems like a good kid.

Melinda Mawdsley: DI football writer
C.J. Jones: New kid on the block.

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Ladell Betts: Seeing Aaron Greving in his rear-view mirror helps give Betts extra push.

Iowa has something to prove, and you better believe my friends in Ames are going to hear all about it soon.

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Hawkeyes off to perfect start

A 4-0 start has the field hockey team glowing

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

There are few ways to get to know someone faster than by competing, eating, studying, and sleeping alongside them.

Add living out of a suitcase for four weekends in a row, and the stress increases astronomically.

Luckily, according to coach Tracey Griesbaum, the 18 members of the Iowa field hockey team are something like sisters.

"A real strength of our team is that they like each other a lot," she said. "Unity is a big thing and something we take a lot of pride in. They enjoy each other's company and have gotten to know each other on a whole other level."

Last weekend, the team embarked on its first road trip to the East Coast for the opening three games of a 10-game road set. The Hawkeyes will not return to play at Grant Field in Iowa City until Oct. 5.

Essential to their success on unfamiliar turf is an ability to cope and coexist on and off the field, and so far, Griesbaum said the team has demonstrated that ability.

On the field, Iowa has proved unstoppable, dominating almost every aspect of the game at all times. The Hawkeyes stand at 4-0 with three shutouts. They also have developed a system to incorporate all field players. When it comes to scoring, the Hawkeyes don't discriminate.

"As much as I'd love to say we have this amazing, unstoppable scorer, as a team you tend to rely on one person when everyone is capable of scoring," Griesbaum said. "Right now, we have at least eight legitimate scorers on our team, I'd say even ten. After four games, having ten legitimate threats out of 15 players really shows your style."

From the backfield, Gina Palma and Lauren Stiver have one and four shots on goal, respectively. Seven different players have scored, and an additional two have provided assists on Iowa's 14 goals and 15 assists so far this year. Freshman Natalie Dawson leads the statistics with 4 goals and one assist.

In the midfield, Lauren Edwards scored one goal in her return to duty last weekend. Edwards broke her nose and orbital bone in the preseason and was cleared last week to play with a facemask.

"She was on cloud nine to be playing again," Griesbaum said. "And we're happy to have her back. It was fortunate she had to miss only one game."

Another player to make Griesbaum's A-list also caught the eye of the conference over the weekend. Midfielder Lindsay Miller was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week for her game-winning goals against Colgate and New Hampshire.

"Over the weekend, she played center midfield, which is the cornerstone of the team," Griesbaum said. "She's constantly around the ball and the play."

The equal opportunity on the field extends to the cage as well, with Saleema Rogers, Emily Rinde-Thorsen, and Barb Weinberg in competition for a permanent starting position.

This season, Rogers has recorded three starts, but all three have been in the goal for the Hawkeyes.

"We've loved what we've seen from all of the goalkeepers," Griesbaum said. "They are all one step further than they were last season, but unfortunately there's only one spot on the field. I've been pleased to give them all some playing time, because they all deserve it."

Griesbaum said the decision of which goalkeeper to play and when will largely rest on the techniques of future opponents and how to best defend against them.

"All three of them have different styles and strengths, but they're all doing really well. This is a good problem to have."

Playing back-to-back games against aggressive and varied opponents early in the season should prepare the Hawkeyes for another weekend of the same. Iowa is scheduled to play Ball State on Saturday followed by a game against Stanford on Sept. 9.

Former Iowa players Annette Payne (1998) and Lesley Irvine (1999) will be in attendance, but rooting for the opposite team. Both women are assistant coaches — Payne for Ball State and Irvine for Stanford.

"Ball State always gives us a good game, but both teams will be after us this weekend," Griesbaum said.

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Penn State at Illinois
Indiana at Michigan State
Iowa at Northwestern
Minnesota at Michigan
Purdue at Ohio State

**November 11**

**November 12**

**November 13**

**November 14**

**November 15**

**November 16**

**November 17**
Illinois at Ohio State
Indiana at Penn State
Minnesota at Iowa
Michigan at Wisconsin
Michigan State at Purdue

**November 18**

**November 19**

**November 20**

**November 21**

**November 22**
Northwestern at Illinois

**November 23**

**November 24**
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Penn State at Michigan State
Wisconsin at Minnesota

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