UI finishes probe of retracted research

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

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A woman's place is in politics, said Bella Abzug once said.

"Women have the right to be in politics," Berg, a University of Iowa student and member of the 2006 Women's Leadership Conference Panel, said Thursday night.

The conference titled "Why Politics? Why Me?" was an event organized by the Women's Public Leadership Lecture in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers on Thursday evening.

Berg is the national vice president of Feminist Majority, an organization that seeks to address social justice issues and inequality.

She emphasized the importance of women being involved in politics.

"Women want to be a part of this world," Berg said. "Politics is a powerful tool for women."
Game day means tons of trash

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Steppin’ lively in the barn

$5 allows country lovers to attend a Barn Dance at Scattergood Friends School. The event features live bands and a caller.

BY BRIANNA RUNYAN

Iowa City residents Orval Floyd and Janet Acarregui promenade during a beginners’ square-dance lesson at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center on Sept. 21, 2005. Barn dances are held once a month at the Scattergood Friends School.

"For the band, we can really lose track and just enjoy our playing as a unit," Mike Haverkamp said.

Haverkamp, a banjo player for American Mayhem, says his band enjoys playing barn dances for both economic and instrumental purposes. When a band plays for a barn dance, a vocalist isn’t required. The caller does all the vocalizing with swift commands throughout the songs, which often last 10 minutes or more.

"For the hand, we can really listen to each other and on up to our playing as a unit," Haverkamp said.

Bill Hart, an intricate part of the barn-dance movement and aide to Treadway, says the hands are flexible in return for playing except for traveling expenses. "They don’t get rich doing it," he said. "They do it because they enjoy it."
Phony e-mail hits campus

Students who received e-mail notifications supposedly from the UI Community Credit Union beware: The letters are hoaxes, authorities said on Thursday.

The UI police are warning students to immediately delete a message distributed throughout the university community warning recipients, “your account is about to be suspended.”

The e-mail contains a webpage link on which students are asked to enter personal information.

“It looks rather legit, and that’s why we’re very concerned,” said Charles Green, the UI assistant vice president for the UI police.

He said he didn’t know how many people received the e-mail or how distributors collected addresses.

“It’s widespread enough, and authentic enough, and local enough that we’re concerned,” he said.

The UI Information Technology Services has blocked the link listed in the e-mail so recipients can’t open the page. Green said it might not be possible to find the sender.

“We have no clue at this point, and I’m not sure we’re going to be able to track that down,” he said.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Man may plead guilty to exploitation

An Iowa City man who allegedly offered to pay three girls to let him take explicit photographs of them in April is expected to plead guilty today, according to court records.

Christopher David Mayer, 2401 Highway E. No. 3209, was charged with sexual exploitation of children, a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White on Thursday would not specify to what charge Mayer would plead.

When police searched his computer, they allegedly found two child-pornography movies — one an hour long and the other around three minutes, authorities said.

Police said the file names of the videos suggested the children in them were between 10 and 13 years old.

The additional search has since launched a separate criminal case for Mayer, and he was charged with possession of a medium depicting exploitation of a minor on Sept. 11.

The possession charge is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of two years in prison and a mandatory fine between $500 and $1,000.

The charge is “not proceeded to the point where we normally have a plea, but [Mayer] will make the decision whether he wants to or not,” he said.

— by Kelsey Beltran

UI-tested feature may save lives

The UI National Advanced Driving Simulator has helped advance a consumer vehicle-safety feature that, advocates believe, is a potential lifesaver, the UI announced Thursday.

Should a recent National Highway Traffic Safety Administration proposal be enacted, electronic stability control, a tool developed extensively at the UI’s state-of-the-art driving simulator that is designed to help drivers maintain control on roadways, could become standard on light passenger vehicles by 2009 and on all vehicles by 2012, according to a university press release.

The release said electronic stability control sensors when a driver is losing command of a vehicle and adjusts the automobile’s brakes variably to help steer the driver to safety. The feature aims primarily to reduce single-vehicle crashes, which, the UI statement said account for 57 percent of all wrecks that yield at least one fatality.

University researchers, mostly engineering faculty, have used more than 500 licensed drivers ages 16-74 in the ongoing study of the feature. Subjects experienced both wet and dry pavements, the press release said.

— by Mason Kerns

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The 106 golfers who attended the event were divided among seven golf courses: Lake Macbride Golf Course, near Solon; Quail Creek Golf Course, in North Liberty; and Fox Run Golf Course in West Branch.

Miller said the tournament allows him to remain active — just as he was during his career — with opportunities to meet with old friends in the area and enjoy a fun day of golfing.

Miller said finding money is always a challenge, and fundraising, along with the need for volunteers, is a year-round operation. So far this year, the tournament has spent around $115,000, and Sickels said officials will be back to fundraising again in two weeks to prepare for the golfers’ return next year.

“Call us our family,” he said. “You look forward to seeing everybody and try to keep in touch with them during the year.”

The University of Iowa’s City Police

From the writer of “Million Dollar Baby” and co-writer of “Crash”

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We all make choices. What’s yours?

Mike Owen assists vet Dennis O’Connell set up his shot as Earl Vermillion putts in the background at Fox Run Golf Course on Thursday.

Rachel Maywar/The Daily Iowan

Burglary

He also allegedly took “a large number” of cologne bottles, 11 phone chargers, and 17 CDs from a vehicle on Sept. 7. He’s also suspected of breaking into a car at the North Gilbert Street tastes and tried to force entry into it, but added he was able to leave.

“Each of these incidents involved a vehicle on Sept. 7, according to police reports. Officers arrested him later in Terrell Mill Park. At the time, his blood alcohol content was a reported .10.

“Is that all?”

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**Park to get face-lift**

Brookland Park will receive new sidewalks, trails, landscaping, better lighting, and playground equipment and additions; at a cost of $252,000 to $256,000, a city official said Thursday.

Construction began Wednesday to give the park, located near Myrtle Avenue and Melrose Court, a face-lift, said Terry Trueblood, the city's parks and recreation director.

"The park is more than 80 years old, and it's been a long time since any major work," he said, adding "there are some drainage issues with the creek that need attention."

The redevelopment process began more than a year ago, when the Melrose Neighborhood Association first the park was in need of some work, Trueblood said. He anticipates most of the construction will be done by mid to late November. Some pieces of the project, such as the new playground and the new picnic shelter, may not be completed until the spring.

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**Corvalville man charged with sex abuse**

Police have charged a Corvalville man with sex abuse after he allegedly touched a 12-year-old Johnson County girl.

Lewis Grant, 43, reportedly touched the girl at Iowa City this morning, July 26, 2005, according to a police complaint signed on Sept. 6.

The girl reported Grant got into bed with her and touched her breasts, vagina, and buttocks before she told him to "get out of her house."

Grant faces charges of third-degree sex abuse, a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and $7,500 in fines. If he is convicted. As of Thursday evening, he still faces charges of third-degree sex abuse.

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NEWS

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Imigration compromise
merely election year politicking

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Record-store regulars and belligerent bloggers cried their favorite dismissal when indie-rock poster boy TV On The Radio signed with Interscope Records.

Since then, there have been numerous comparisons to TV On The Radio's follow-up to<br>Desperate Youth, Blood Thirsty, Fisher's critically touted 2006 debut album. Indie fans found<br>many exciting, questionablr news upon hearing the new release's tentative title.

To pull it just, let's say there was a lot of forehead slapping when the abovementioned title Return to Cookie Mountain (where that<br>Cookie Mountain (where that<br>begl) gave...
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**CRUDGE MATCH**

Watch out, HAWKEYE fans. Our rural cousins from up the road will visit Saturday. And while it’s always fun to see fashions circa 1997 and compare 4-H awards, this weekend’s game is more than just another friendly get-together.

So, which school is No. 1? It’s about more than just football in this matchup.

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**FAMOUS FACULTY**

**HERKY**

His name is short for Hercules.

(ADVANTAGE: IOWA)

**CY**

His name is short for Cyril.

(ADVANTAGE: IOWA)

**HAYDEN FRY**

Fry pounds opponents into submission.

(ADVANTAGE: IOWA)

**LARRY EUSTACHY**

Larry pounds cans of Natty Light.

(ADVANTAGE: IOWA)

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**ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION**

**BOB BOWLSBY**

Ev-AD boots former basketball coach Dr. Tom.

(ADVANTAGE: BRACKET)

**JAMIE POLLARD**

New administrator hires Greg McDermott.

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**CANPUS SECURITY**

**UI POLICE DEPT.**

They keep students safe by citing jaywalkers.

(ADVANTAGE: PUBLIC)

**ISU POLICE DEPT.**

They keep students safe by citing nuts.

(ADVANTAGE: PUBLIC)

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**STUDENT BODY**

**HAWKEYES**

The U of I’s student population is a healthy 29.97%.

(ADVANTAGE: IOWA)

**CYCLONES**

ISU comes in at a trim 25.46.

(ADVANTAGE: IOWA)
**HAWKES SPORTS**

**V-ball goes way down South**

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**Men goudo London to Ann Arbor**

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Field hockey family affair

BY TONY GATZ

For the second time in three years, the Iowa field hockey team will travel to Providence, R.I., to take part in a couple of family reunions. Iowa (3-4) plays Boston and Providence this weekend, and the latter allows Iowa junior Paul Sickel to head back to head-to-head with older sister Lauren Sickel, a Providence senior. The game is the second meeting of the Sickel sisters in college — last year, Iowa shutout Providence, 5-0, in Iowa City. The game won’t be played, however, the entire clan feels victorious just getting to see them both play at the same time. It’s tremendous.”

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Dean says she won’t flinch if she has to play her daughter. “I mean, they’re not going to be easy games. I think, being at home, they are going to play their best. It’s going to be great to see them both play,” said the Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum about it. It’s going to be nice to do, it’s usually a lot of fun, very competitive.

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Providence could be critical for the Hawkeyes. Providence enters the contest ranked No. 16 nationally and has an undefeated (7-0) record. Providence is fired up and carries an undefeated (7-0) record. Iowa is looking forward to. First game by printing shirts, which feature both schools’ mascots — as well as both players’ numbers. Iowa freshman Tricia Dean also will experience her first on-field family feud during a road trip. Her sister, Lauren, is a senior defender for Boston, and despite playing for her sister, Tricia Dean says she won’t flinch if she sees one-on-one with Lauren. “Well both play 100 percent, and we both love it. I’m excited, and I’m not thinking we’re an unranked team. I think they know we want to play. We’ll both play 100 percent, and whoever wins, wins,” said the Iowa senior.
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- **Community Conversation Class**, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 230 Pappajohn Business Building

- **“Talk of Iowa Live from the Iowa House”**, John Rapson, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., Iowa House, 213 E. Washington

- **Sunday Speaker Series, Robert Reed**, 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m., 370-371 Memorial Union

- **“Heterogeneity of English Language Learners”**, noon, 395 Student Speech and Hearing Center

- **International Writing Program discussion: “Who’s in Pursuit of Justice?”, noon, Public Library

- **Qualitative Research Methods in Psychological and Management Research by Nancey Mitchell, 12 p.m., 207 Pappajohn Business Building

- **Making the Most of the Career Fair, 1 and 4 p.m., C0300 Pomerantz Center**

- **“Listening: Defining and claiming your voice in the 21st century.”**, Noon, Residential Hallway

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**Horoscopes**

FRIDAY, September 15, 2006

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): If you want to stick close to home, have a plan. Life will be the problem today. Someone is close to you will be emotionally difficult to deal with over the next few days. Be ready to make any needed changes.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): There is a whole lot you can do to correct whatever is going wrong with your money. Someone you trust is not responsible for your money. Be sure you are on the same page with them. If you change your social plans, you will lose out. Love is on the horizon.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Services that sell themselves or put home should be considered. You will be able to help someone who doesn’t have the talent they need. A problem with someone you love will cause a change of plans. Don’t take shots at other people either.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Don’t allow someone to emotionally manipulate you today. Someone someone you trusted and who you were counting on for support behaves in an inconsiderate or inappropriate manner. Be professional in the way you handle the situation. Your physical plans will turn out well. Love is on the horizon.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Have a plan. There is a lot you can do to correct what you believe is wrong about your career. Someone you trust may be causing you problems. You can make changes. Wait for the right moment to fight back or you will want to win. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you thought you could trust may be going down the wrong path. A new acquaintance will have something unsavory to offer you. It will help you with other problems you are dealing with.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You’ll be dreaming if you let someone’s inconsistencies at responsible manager get to you. Professional in the way you handle things. Going behind someone’s back will only lead to double trouble. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Visit someone you trust to give you greater comfort. The uncertainty surrounding an elder in your family will cause some worry. Don’t take on all the responsibilities yourself. A little routine in the day will help you out.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone is likely to take you on a wild goose chase if you believe what he or she tells you. Expect the unexpected, and you won’t be caught off-guard. A partnership you are in will cause you some emotional concerns.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t try to push someone into doing things your way. This is a great day to fix and change all the little things in your life that you are bothering you. Change in direction is available, and you will win in the end.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Doing things with people who are unlike yourself will open your eyes to different opportunities. Your attitude regarding children, friendships, and social activities are changing. Money can be made, or a gift sent come your way today.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can imagine it, you can do it today. There is a whole lot you can do to correct what you believe is wrong about your career. Someone you trust may be causing you problems. You can make changes. Wait for the right moment to fight back or you will want to win.

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Cincinnati at Ohio State

11 a.m. (ESPN+) The Buckeyes (2-0) should feel validated as the best team in the nation after knocking off then-No. 2 Texas, 24-7, last weekend in Austin. A reason for this one would be shocking. Cincinnati (1-1) does boast a veteran defense, with nine starters returning from 2005, but it couldn't stop the Pittsburgh offensive last week. Falling, 33-15, if Dave Wannstedt's scheme on offense gives the Buckeyes problems, Jon Tressel will be hallowed as part. PREDICTION: Ohio State 41, Cincinnati 13

Michigan at Pittsburgh

11 a.m. (ABC) Coming off two victories against bottom-of-the-barrel teams, Michigan State (2-0) will be pulled back to reality in its final face up to the Big Ten schedule. Spartan wide receiver Matt Trannon caught a school-record 14 passes in the team's 53-20 win over Eastern Michigan last week. Quarterback Drew Stanton tossed five touchdowns, and Trannon even threw a 30-yard himself. Michigan State won't be able to get away with the same tricks against Pitt (2-0). PREDICTION: Pitt 31, Michigan State 24

Illinois at Wisconsin

3 p.m. (CBS) Wisconsin (2-0-1), ranked No. 23 nationally, will host the Fighting Illini (0-3) today in what could be a rivalry game of sorts. Wisconsin defeated Illinois last year, 24-14, and the Illini are terrible this year. PREDICTION: Wisconsin 38, Illinois 17

Syracuse at Illinois

11 a.m. (ESPN) Illinois (2-0) enters this game after an embarrassing 23-0 defeat at Rutgers last week. The second week of the college football season didn't go much better for Syracuse (2-0), which, after giving Iowa fits, was unable to move into the end zone from the 2-yard line on consecutive drives in overtime. If Syracuse can force turnovers, as it did against Iowa, it will have an opportunity to be in the making. Brasic was pulled from the second half of the game at Rutgers for freshman kicker “Juice” Williams. PREDICTION: Illinois 27, Syracuse 21

Ball State at Purdue

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Purdue's three of four consecutive games at home could be a tight one. Last week, the Boilermakers (1-2) needed overtime to knock off pesky Miami (Ohio), 38-31. Sophomore running back Kory Sheets rushed for 104 yards in the victory, making it up to quarterback Curtis Painter's three-interception day. Ball State (1-2) gave Indiana all it could handle last week led by 23-27 halftime lead, and 24-23, in front of its home crowd. If Ball State is going to absorb, the players will have to learn quickly from their mistakes and force Painter to continue making them. PREDICTION: Purdue 34, Ball State 21

San Diego State at Wisconsin

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Wisconsin (2-0) will benefit from the rust that's beginning to form with a couple of the team's roster members. Wisconsin gained a point last week against Michigan in their first game, 21-14. PREDICTION: Wisconsin 30, San Diego State 24

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to count their opponent for this game. San Diego State (0-1) hasn't played since losing, 34-27, at home to USC on Aug 31. The Aztecs will be without their starting quarterback, junior Kevin (Ciccarelli), who underwent surgery to repair ligament damage to his thumb on Sept. 4. If the Badgers are going to lose this game, it will be by beating themselves. PREDICTION: Wisconsin 38, San Diego State 17

Notre Dame defender Tom Zbikowski (right) tackles Penn State wide receiver Jordan Norwood in South Bend, Ind., on Sept. 9. Notre Dame won, 41-17.

Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton scrambles against Eastern Michigan in the second half at Ford Field in Detroit, 24-17, last week. Western Michigan turned the ball over three times and, after trailing 27-17 at halftime, never managed to score in the second half. Eastern Michigan (2-2) will have to catch the Wolverines' sapping early again, if they are going to follow in the footsteps of New Hampshire. PREDICTION: Eastern Michigan 21, Northwestern 12

Eastern Michigan at Northwestern

1 p.m. At first glance this would appear to be an easy victory for Northwestern (1-1). Division I-AA New Hampshire made sure that butt that myth, knocking off the Wildcats at Ryan Field in Evanston, 24-17, last week. Northwestern turned the ball over three times and, after trailing 27-17 at halftime, never managed to score in the second half. Eastern Michigan (2-2) will have to catch the Wolverines' sapping early again, if they are going to follow in the footsteps of New Hampshire. PREDICTION: Northwestern 31, Eastern Michigan 10

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BY JASON BRUMMOND
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Everyone’s heard it. This game means more to Iowa State — it’s circled on the Cyclones’ calendar before the schedule even comes out. For Iowa, the annual in-state clash is just one of the 12 games from September to a bowl game.

This year is different. “It’s,” running back Albert Young said. “Simple as that.”

One year after failing to score a touchdown in Ames, the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes have plenty to be motivated about for Saturday’s contest. The Cyclones have won six of the last eight meetings, including three of the last four games in Iowa City.

And then there’s that billboard just south of Cedar Rapids. The one that reads, “It’s a Cyclone Site,” alongside a picture of Iowa State football players hugging the Cy-Hawk Trophy.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz hasn’t seen the high-rise advertisement, yet, although he’s driven by twice — on route to Kinnick Stadium for the opener against Montana and coming back from a prep game at Kingston Stadium in Cedar Rapids last week.

Ferentz said he’ll be sure to take notice on Saturday, when the Hawkeyes leave their Cedar Rapids hotel.

“This is not my time of the year to be sight-seeing, but just as we were getting in, (my wife) Mary pointed it out,” Ferentz said. “I had asked her, ‘Where the hell is it, anyways?’ I missed it again, but I’ve seen pictures. ‘I’ll make sure to be paying atten-
tion Saturday I promise you.’”

Iowa players have already taken notice. For some, the billboard is ‘disturbing.’

“They feel like they have to put that up,” Young said. “I guess they’re try-
ing to expand their fan base, but that’s in our territory. There’s no de-
de with it, that’s a big game. That’s not a regular game, anymore.”

“I guess you could say that’s definit-
ely billboard material. Not bulletin board material — billboard material.”

Ferentz, who is 2-5 against Dan McCarthy and Iowa State in his career, could use some. The Hawkeyes were embarrassed at Jack Trice Sta-
dium last season, allowing all 23 points off turnovers in a 23-3 defeat.

Trying to make a tackle after an interception, quarterback Drew Tate was knocked out in the second quar-
ter with a concussion.

Iowa abandoned its successful running game in the second half and couldn’t muster a comeback without Tate, despite tallying 347 yards of offense and 20 first downs.

“They took it to us last year,” tight end Scott Chandler said. “We want to do the same thing at Kinnick.”

At least the Hawkeyes shouldn’t have any problems searching for a stimulus.

“If you’re not feeling motivated for this game,” senior linebacker Ed Miles said, “I don’t know what you’re in football for.”

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Hawkeye defensive back Adam Shada sprints downfield after intercepting a pass against ISU on Sept. 19 in Ames. The interception was ISU’s only turnover of the game.

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It may be tough to argue Dominique Douglass is Iowa’s most valuable backup after the game he had against Montana two weeks ago, but I’m going to do it anyway. Douglass might wind up starting now anyway because Edwin Davis sustained a rib sun-ending injury this week.

But I’m going to argue that a kicker, Austin Signor, is Iowa’s most valuable backup after his performance against the Grizzlies.

When all of you out there first noticed senior Kyle Schlichter wasn’t playing, some noses were wrinkled because Schlichter had been so good in the previous two seasons. As long as Iowa has productive special teams, it will remain a strong program.

But Schlichter left a big impression on me, and his performance assured me of a few things.

First of all, Iowa has depth at the kicker position. This is critical, what it has for some reason, Schlichter doesn’t play as well as he has the last couple of years.

Signor is a good insurance policy. Second, it assured me Iowa is steady but surely becoming a great school for kickers. Among Ryan Kading, Schlichter, and Signor, the Hawkeyes are building up a good assembly line. When Kading left, people were worried about Schlichter, and now we’ve become legitimate candidates for the Lou Groza Award, which Kading once won.

The third thing is consistency with special teams. Again, since the Hawkeyes have become a perennial powerhouse in college football, the area always has been strong is special teams. As long as Iowa has productive special teams, it will remain a strong program.

There may not be a more than one guy step up on any given day, Signor is the second-string kicker on this team. Besides, the one advantage Signor will have entering next year is that he will have had experience, and fewer questions about him as he’ll be rated entering 2007 than 2004, when Schlichter had to Kading’s shoes.

— by Brendan Stiles

DOUG E. FRESH — BY ALEX JOHNSON

Here we are, yes, yes, class is in session for those in this presence, it’s time to choose your weapons.

MC Doug E. Fresh’s words aren’t me to choose. And my weapon? I choose none other than Doug E. Fresh himself. Yes, the new Doug E. Fresh, that in, The Long Live Doug E. Fresh. Yes, the new Doug E. Fresh, that in, A Breath of Fresh Air.

Thank you, thank you. Dougie from the name, but Dominique Douglass earned it with his game. The only backup on the team that might even compare with Doug E. Fresh is Dennis Sims, but apparently, my counterpart has a backing kicker more. Even if the opposing argument were Sims, I’d still name Douglass. When your quarterback has a reputation as the biggest gun in the Big Ten and praises your abilities publicly, you know you’ve good. Although Douglass didn’t have any catches against Syracuse, against Montana he caught three balls for 43 yards and a touchdown, along with the attention of 70,589 fans. Amazing his way through the Griotzed Grizzly secondary, Doug E. Fresh looked like a Big Ten veteran and not a jittery freshman.

Douglass led all Iowa wideouts in catches against Montana and was the only wide receiver to haul in a score.

With Calvin Davis out, Douglass might be the original Fresh and ‘Keep Rain to the Top’ by stalkein every playing time as the season progresses. I’ll let the music speak for me, “Doug E. you got it goin’ on.”

— by Alex Johnson
CYCLONES HAVE A WHIRLWIND

Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer runs from UNLV defender KC Asiodu on Sept. 9 in Ames. Iowa State won, 16-10.

BY IAN SMITH

Rewinding the tape won’t help — it only makes it worse. Iowa State quarterback Bret Meyer is that good.

The slender 6-3, 208-pound build of the Cyclones’ latest dual-threat quarterback glides from sideline to sideline, always looking up field for one of his dangerous wide receivers. His natural running and throwing skills present a number of problems for opposing defenses.

“Her can pull it down and,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said, “he can do that effectively. What do you do? How do you defend it? When a guy can run like he can but can also throw very well and throw deep balls, it’s a tough team to defend.”

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa head coach

This season, the Atlantic, Iowa, native has flashed the prowess that makes him a candidate for All-Big 12 recognition. Through the air, Meyer completed 97 percent of his passes for 437 yards and two touchdowns. On the ground — where he might be more dangerous — Meyer has scrambled for three touchdowns and 79 yards.

Iowa State head coach Dan MCFarren’s previous experience with Wallace also allows him to easily make the transition to Meyer’s skill. The 12th-year coach often puts Meyer in the shotgun, where his quarterback can better scan the defense and see if a running lane is open.

“It’s no secret Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker wants to stop Meyer from scrambling Saturday. A big question heading into the contest is whether the Hawkeyes can prevent Meyer — who moved into third on Iowa’s all-time passing list last weekend — from running outside the pocket.”

“Of course, we have to be aware of that and be ready to go,” Meyer said. “Kirk knows we have to be ready to go. We have to be aware of him.”

Meyer is not quite as fast as former Cyclone Seneca Wallace nor does he have the pinpoint accuracy Iowa State alum Sage Rosenfeld possessed. Instead, he has the rare ability to do both things well.
It's nice a touch, but I wasn't floored by it.

JASON BRUMMOND  DAN PARR  IAN SMITH

Iowa 24, Iowa State 10 — I think the Hawkeyes have been anxious for this one.

Yes — He just needs to limit the turnovers.

Young — One is giving up a good defensive line; one isn’t.

No defining necessary — already obvious.

Rhyne vs. Shaq —Difference? You can borrow my copy of the Syracuse tape.

Greatest defensive stand — Still unbeatable.

Iowa's receiver — Man, I don't know anything about playing football or running.

From someone who's not qualified to grade coolness, I think it's pretty sweet.
BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

It’s hard to imagine that any contributor to the Hawkeye defense would have emotion to draw after he unloaded his strength and emptied his heart in a victory at Syracuse on Sept. 9.

But the celebration of a hard-fought, eight-play goal-line stand for Iowa’s defense ended early that evening, and the mood turned to sadness for one player. The news of Mike Klinkenberg’s death, father of Mike Klinkenberg, an outside linebacker for Iowa, was the reason in the shift in emotion. Klinkenberg suffered a fatal heart attack on the day of Iowa’s double-overtime win.

On Wednesday, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Klinkenberg would return to practice and probably play. Everyone on the team, we’re behind Klinkenberg. If he can be here, that’s great. If he can’t, we’re behind him, too.”
—— Mike Humph, linebacker

Klinkenberg and Gabelman brochure against Iowa State. On Tuesday, the members of the Hawkeye family were focused on their teammate as he traveled home to Rock Rapids, Iowa, to be with his loved ones.

“We send our condolences to the entire family,” Ferentz said. “Mike’s a tremendous young man and has a wonderful family.”

He was the most important job in the world being a parent. I know Mike was very proud of his entire family, Mike’s not only an excellent football player but a President’s Last student. He’s a model student and citizen. We’re here to support Mike in any way we can.”

The linebacker crew of Klinkenberg, Ed Miles, and Mike Humph was off to a great start this season, and the goal-line stand only solidified that. Klinkenberg made the second-to-last tackle of the game for Iowa and stood out as one of the defense’s best weapons. Humph said he has faith that both Klinkenberg and Gabelmann will do fine if Klinkenberg is absent Saturday.

“Whoever plays, they’re going to be ready to go,” Humph said. “Gabelmann is a hard-nosed football player. He’s competitive.”

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“Mike Humph said he will expect nothing less of Gabelman than any other player on the field with him, lessons learned from the situation the other Mike at linebacker finds himself in will be fresh in his memory." “We’ll just have to wait and see.”

Gabelman, a senior, was named the Big Ten Defensive Team Player of the Year last season and played in every game. Another award handed out by the Iowa coaching staff after every year in the Big Ten.

"He’s the most of every Ferentz team — everyone is prepared to play, because you never know when your number might be called. One good game won’t win the award for Gabelmann, but there are few stages in the regular-season bigger than the Iowa State game."

While Humph said he will expect nothing less of Gabelman than any other player on the field with him, lessons learned from the situation the other Mike at linebacker finds himself in will be fresh in his memory. "It makes you get your priorities in line," Humph said. "It really makes you appreciate everyone else around you. We can’t just look at the Iowa State game."

We’ll get to talk to him soon and help him out.

“It probably not going to be an easy time for him. But he’s a great guy, and he has a good head on his shoulders. We’re confident he’ll make it thorough and he’lll be strong.”

— Mike Humph, linebacker
TIGHT CONTEST IN KINNICK

Each week, The Daily Iowan will dissect game tape of Iowa's opponent, revealing tendencies and trends. Arch-rival Iowa State comes to town this week with a 2-0 record. Against Toledo, in week one, ISU looked both impressive and vulnerable.

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BEAT STATE’ DAY FINALLY HERE

Charlie Kautz

You’re probably out of bed. You’re breathing in the fresh air and thinking about the day to come. You’re probably feeling a bit excited, too. After all, today is the day that we’ve been waiting for—the day that the Iowa Hawkeyes终于在对阵俄亥俄州立大学的比赛中取得胜利。

In case you’ve been living in a cave for the past few weeks, here’s a quick recap: the Hawkeyes have been playing some really good football so far this season. They’ve managed to win four out of their first five games, and they’re currently sitting at #5 in the national polls. This is a big deal, folks.

But let’s not get ahead of ourselves. Today’s game is the real deal. The Hawkeyes are playing the Buckeyes, and this is a rivalry that has been going strong for decades. The Buckeyes are a tough team, but the Hawkeyes have been playing well and we’re confident that they’ll come out on top.

So, what can you do to support your team today? First, make sure you have your tickets. If you don’t have them already, you can order them online or at the box office. And remember, you can always try calling the box office directly to see if they have any tickets left.

Next, make sure you have your Hawkeye gear. You can pick up some great stuff at the University Bookstore or online at the Hawkeye Shop. And don’t forget to bring your Hawkeye pride to the game. The fans in the stadium are always amazing, and we need your energy to help us push the team to victory.

Finally, remember to stay safe. Make sure you have a designated driver or plan to use public transportation. And don’t forget to support the local businesses in the area. They’re the ones who make this community great.

So, what are you waiting for? Get your tickets, grab your gear, and head to Kinnick Stadium. Let’s show the world what the Hawkeye spirit is all about.

Charlie Kautz
Hawks thump ’Clones, virtually

The Daily Iowan will preview the Iowa football season with a virtual simulation each week involving a band of Hawk-eye football players, who will play Iowa every game. This week, quarterback Jason Manson takes on Pregame Editor Jason Brummond as Iowa State.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
11:56 a.m. CDT

The Cy-Hawk Trophy is back in Iowa City. Quarterback Jason Manson led the virtual 16th-ranked Hawkeyes to a 21-7 win over Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium, thanks to a couple of big second-half plays on defense deep in Iowa territory. The Cyclone out-gained Iowa and racked up twice as many first downs.

Trailing 14-7 in the second quarter, the Cyclones drove into the red zone looking to tie the game. An option pitch to running back Bucky Hicke put Iowa State on the seven-yard line, but a clipping penalty pushed the Cyclones past the 20-yard mark. On the next play, defensive end Kenny Dewberry sacked Meyer and caused a fumble, which was recovered by Mitch King. The Hawkeyes scored on the ensuing drive, with Albert Young’s two-yard run, which was set up by a long reception by Calvin Davis. After forcing Iowa State to punt, Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate was intercepted by Cyclone safety James Smith in the flat with 1:30 remaining. Needing two scores, Bret Meyer and the Iowa State offense worked quickly, but the Hawkeyes made a fourth-down stop inches short of the first-down marker — the second time the Cyclones reached the red zone and didn’t score.

Iowa scored two plays into the game on a 22-yard pass from Manson to Andy Bridgeld for a quick 7-0 lead. Young, who finished with 16 carries and 73 yards, nearly broke the first play from scrimmage for a score.

After the teams traded interceptions, the Cyclones tied the game early in the second quarter with a one-yard touchdown run by Hicke to complete a 12-play, 46-yard drive that lasted 3:16. Hicke tallied 20 carries for 112 yards. The Hawkeyes regained the lead with a four-yard touchdown run by Young capping off a long drive. Poor clock management ended the half with Iowa State on the Hawkeye 27-yard line without an opportunity to kick a field goal.

Iowa utilized a two-quarterback system but threw just eight times. Manson finished 2-for-2 for 43 yards and the touchdown. Tate completed 4-of-6 passes for 80 yards. Meyer connected on 11-of-20 passes for 102 yards.

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PLAYSTATION PLAY-BY-PLAY

Iowa State

1st quarter

Iowa — Young 22-yard pass from Manson (Schlicher kick), 4:23

2nd quarter

Iowa — Young 1-yard run (Schlicher kick), 4:04

Iowa — Young 4-yard run (Schlicher kick), 0:42

Iowa — Young 2-yard run (Schlicher kick), 0:57

4th quarter

Iowa — Young 6-yard run (Schlicher kick), 8:24

Iowa — Young 1-yard run (Schlicher kick), 0:07

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Q & A WITH MIKE HUMPAL

Punt returns and jokester Klink

Each week, The Daily Iowan will venture off the field with a different Hawkeye football player. This week, we chat with junior linerbacker Mike Humpal, who has 11 tackles this season and one interception. He fills us in on where to eat and what teammate makes him laugh.

BY DAN PARR

Humpal: What’s on your mind this week?

Mike Humpal: What’s on my mind this week is that we need to win.

What games are you excited for?

I’m excited to see how we respond to the loss of our senior leadership.

Mike Humpal: I’m excited to see if we can continue to improve.

Where do you like to eat?

I like to eat at the “Iowa City”.

What’s the best movie you’ve ever seen?

Humpal: I’m a big fan of The Departed.

What’s your favorite Kirk Ferrell movie?

Humpal: That’s a tough one. I really like Step Brothers.

If you weren’t playing football, what would you be doing?

I would probably be playing baseball or football.

Mike Humpal: I would probably be playing a lot of backyard football and pickup games.

Is there a band you’d pay any amount of money to see?

Humpal: Probably not. I’m a big music fan, but nothing crazy like that. I want to see George Strait in March. I saw Hoobastank when it came to campus. I like punk music and country.

What’s your favorite place to eat in Iowa City?

Humpal: Bally’s is really good. I always come in and get a bacon cheeseburger with hash browns and ketchup, and I get a couple eggs tossed in there. They named it the “Iowa Boy.”

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